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TWENTIETH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1922. | THIRTY-TWO PAGES | FIVE CENTS

MINES READY TO HOIST COAL

TEST IN OPERATION

President Harding's Experiment for Solving of Threatened Fuel Famine Put Into Operation in Fields of Pennsylvania Saturday.

GIVEN PROTECTION OF NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

With Resumption of Mining Well Under Way Attention Is Turned to Solution of Nation Wide Strike of Railway Shop Craftsmen.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 22.—As President Harding's experiment for solving the serious industrial condition brought about by the mine strike was put in operation today when mines were opened in Pennsylvania under protection of national guardsmen, the administration turned to find a solution for ending the railroad strike.

Ben Hooper, achairman of the United States railroad labor board, who was summoned to Washington from Chicago, was closeted with the president. Followin gthe conference it became known that in all probability the president would move to end the strike of 40,000 railroad shopmen and their sympathizers in 48 hours by summoning railroad executives and labor leaders to Washington for a peace conference.

At this meeting, the big question, according to Hooper, will be to get the two warring sides to reach an agreement on the seniority rights of shopmen in event they return to work. The question of resoration of seniority rights is the most aggravating issue, according to Hooper.

Bert M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen, was quoted from Chicago as saying he did not believe the contemplated conference between union leaders and railroad executives under government auspices would be productive of results. He said that direct negotiations between carriers and union representatives would accomplish more.

Daugherty Studies Coal Strike.

Attorney General Daugherty directed his attention to phases of the coal strike as the president concerned himself with the rail crisis. The attorney general announced he had prepared a complete program of legal action to protect the public interest in the coal strike. The principle that mining of coal is of the same status as the protection of mails and interstate commerce is to be applied, according to Daugherty's plan.

The administration's concern over the coal situation was enhanced by

(Continued on page 4.)

Five Killed On Grade Crossing

LAWTON, Okla., July 22.—Five people were killed tonight at a railroad grade crossing two miles south of Union City, Okla., when a southbound Rock Island train crashed into an automobile, according to reports reaching here.

The gasoline tank of the automobile exploded and the bodies of four were burned.

A. Mr. Payne, his wife and two children and a young woman named Beck were believed to be the victims.

Texas Klansmen in Maskless Parade

DALAS, Tex., July 22.—Dallas tonight got its first glimpse of a Ku Klux Klan demonstration unmasked.

Cheering thousands of evident supporters of the hooded and white robed secret order marched the streets in one of the greatest political demonstrations ever witnessed here, following its overwhelming showing in returns from today's primary elections.

Reports reaching here at 11:30 p. m. showed the klan candidates leading in almost every community.

Two Courses Open to Citizens When Conscience is Affronted

EMPORIA, Kas., July 22.—William Allen White, informed of his arrest tonight, made the following statement:

"When a law or a ruling of legal authorities affronts conscience just two courses are open to the good citizen. He must seek its repeal in the legislature or its annullment in court. The Kansas legislature is not now in session. My only other course is to seek the annullment of the order which seems to me to restrict freedom of utterance. The risk is greater but the action quicker. If in seeking the annulment of any order or the law a protesting citizen obeys the oder or the law while the case is pending, no man can question his motives. That is exactly what I am doing and it is what I am asking all good citizens to do. The case is now in the courts. That is where it belongs."

RANDALL NOMINEE

Randolph Man Certain Winner Over McMullen With Practically Complete Returns Showing Him Leading by Safe Margin.

MAIL VOTE WILL NOT CHANGE FINAL RESULT

Outcome Makes Code System of Government Main Issue Between the Two Major Parties in General Election Campaign.

Charles A. Randall of Randolph is the republican nominee for governor of Nebraska. All reasonable doubt as to the result was swept away Saturday afternoon when the practically complete vote of the state in last Tuesday's primaries, official in many counties, showed him leading Adam McMullen of Beatrice by a seemingly safe margin.

While the addition of mail votes will bring some changes in the totals, and the official count in Lancaster and Douglas will vary from the unofficial vote hitherto reported, there is no probability that these changes will run uniformly for or against either candidate.

Many political contests in the history of Nebraska have been decided by a much smaller margin of votes than this. In 1910 Governor Shallenberger was defeated for renomination by only about 100 plurality in the whole state.

Makes Code Leading Issue.

The nomination of Randall as the republican candidate for governor draws a square-toed issue between the two major parties in the coming campaign on the question whether the code system of government inaugurated by Governor McKelvie shall be continued, or not.

Mr. Randall, as a member of the state senate in 1919, helped to draft the code law and force its passage over the opposition of a hostile minority in his own party. He has declared for its retention, though admitting that it needs to be changed.

The position taken by C. W. Bryan, the democratic nominee for governor, is that the code law should be repealed in order to do away with the costly duplication and multiplication of governmental activities which it has created. This will be necessary, he declares, in order to give the taxpayers of Nebraska relief from the unprecedented burden of taxes which

(Continued on page 4.)

G. O. P. Breaking Up for Want of Good Leadership

NEW YORK, July 22.—The republican party is rapidly disintegrating through lack of constructive leadership, Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national committee, declared in a letter today to Herbert C. Pell, geenral chairman of the New York state democratic committee.

The members of the republican party, Hull asserted, are deserting the party ranks by the thousands.

MONTANA LAD HURT IN YARDS

J. H. Parks Loses Right Leg Under Wheels of a Freight Train.

Police Say He Was Trying to Catch a Ride—Will Recover.

A young man who said his name was J. H. Parks of Billings, Mont., lost his right leg just below the knee, received a deep gash over his right eye and severe bruises when he was run over near Sixteenth and Holdrege streets by extra Burlington freight train, about 10:50 p. m. Saturday. The train was in charge of Conductor C. D. Fuller.

According to his own admission, Parks, the police say, was attempting to catch a ride on the freight train and fell off and the wheels caught his right leg. He was dragged along for quite a distance while the train was switching.

The timely arrival at the scene of Officers Schneible and Rymer, who were investigating another case in the neighborhood, probably prevented Parks' bleeding to death. The police were coming along Sixteenth street, when they noticed two cars which had stopped west of the fair grounds. The police found that two motorists had stopped there when they heard the injured man's cries.

The motorists had located some railroad men who with the aid of the officers administered first aid. Parks' foot was entirely missing at the ankle.

The police notified Castle, Roper and Matthews and an ambulance took Parks to the Lincoln sanitarium, where early Sunday morning, it was said that Parks would probably re-

According to Parks his mother, Mrs. Nellie arks, lives on route 2, Billings, Mont.

ASKS ORLANDO TO FORM A MINISTRY

Former Italian Premier Will Succeed Facta, Who Resigned Recently.

ROME, July 22.—Former Premier Orlando was asked to form a cabinet by Kink Victor Emmanuel tonight.

Orlando will succeed Premier Facta who resigned when the house of deputies votel that it no longer had confidence in his ministry.

Orlando, on command of the king, attempted to form a cabinet last February but was unsuccessful after which Facta was commissioned.

Orlando was Italy's representative at the Versailles peace conference.

The new premier faces a difficult task in picking a cabinet that will reconcile the various elements in Italian politics.

Facta was ousted because his policy toward the factisti was not satisfactory to the deputies.

Officer Killed In Plane Crash

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., July 22.—Lieut. A. R. Miller, A. E. F. veteran, was killed and Dr. Clarence Gambrel, son of the millionaire soap manufacturer was perhaps fatally injured at a local flying field late today when the airplane in which they were flying crashed to the ground. Miller was piloting the machine.

Last Man's Club Survivor May Not Taste Rhine Wine

STILLWATER, Minn., July 22.—Will the aged bottle of Rhine wine, to be drank by the survivor of the "Last Man's club" go untasted? John Goff, 79, youngest member of the four Cival war veterans in the club and in the best health, is a total abstainer.

At the 47th annual dinner of the club tonight, Goff said he would not uncork the bottle. The four are veterans of the First Minnesota, decimated in the battle of Bull Run. Twenty-nine chairs will be draped in black, signifying the death of that many members since the club's organization.

The wine, stored in a bank vault and placed on the table at each annual banquet is now 40 years old.

WEDDING BELLS TO JINGLE FOR COMEDY ACTRESS

Miss Marilynn Miller and Jack Pickford to Be Married In August.

Ceremony Will Take Place at Home of Mary and Doug First of Month.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Radiant over the prospect of the early jingle of wedding bells, Marilynn Miller, the fetching blonde musical comedy star, left Chicago tonight for Los Angeles, where on August 1, she will marry Jack Pickford, motion picture actor and director.

"I'll be an old-fashioned bride—I'll obey and everything," she laughed as she waved good-bye to interviewers fro mthe observation car.

She appeared to be not mad at anybody—not even Flo Ziegfeld. No bride-to-be eber seemed more thrilled over her wedding plans than Marilynn. Her eyes sparkled and her dimples worked overtime as she told of the nine trunks of her trousseau she is taking to California with her—of the quiet wedding she and Jack have planned and of the equally quiet honeymoon.

"We're going to be married in Mary and Doug's house at Beverly Hills," she said happily. "Then we're going to take Mother Pickfords house for a month. Were going for a short motor trip and then, I guess a short honeymoon. And in September both Jack and I will be back to work."

Expects Ziegfeld Is Sorry.

Marilynn confided that she "suspected" that Ziegfeld is "sorry he started something because I am to marry Jack."

But, really, she didn't want to talk about Zeigfeld at all. She'd said plenty, but what she did say was true. She doesn't even want to see him when he comes back from Paris —she doesn't think she'll ever be able to stand him again.

As for Billy Burke—well, "let's not discuss her," said Marilynn. "It is not dignified. Let's talk about Jack instead,' she added demurely. "He's the dearest boy in the world. He's the only manager I want."

As Marilynn talked she toyed with a large diamond solitare.

"Wonderful to be in love, isnt it?" she smiled.

Marilynn was accompanied on the train by Miss Claire Miller, her sister and by a maid. Her mother, Mrs. Caro Miller, who is living in Chicago, will be in California in time for the wedding.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22. — Marilynn Miller will be "given away" by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Carter of San Francisco when she weds Jack Pickford at the home of Doug Fairbanks at Los Angeles next Friday.

Mrs. Carter admitted today that Marilynn had wired asking her to be present at the ceremony and "give her away."

"Of course, I shall do so," said Mrs. Carter. "Marilynn and my son, Frank Carter, were wonderfully happy during their married life and it was months after he was killed before she recovered sufficiently to sing her parts. Now that she loves again, it is only a pleasure to me to be of the slightest assistance to her.

"Marilynn is a charming and beautiful girl. She deserves to be happy. All this talk of Flo Zeigfeld can have only one effect and that is to make her more determined to marry Jack Pickford. She is not the kind that brooks interference."

Wellington Cross, Marilynn's uncle will attend the wedding also. Cross, who is appearing here in vaudeville, received today the following telegram from Miss Miller:

"Arrive in Los Angeles July 25. Be sure to meet me there and keep Mother Carter to give me away. I am going through with it no matter what Ziegfeld may do."

DIVORCE INVOLVES SOCIETY CIRCLES

Paternity of 12-Months-Old Child is Also Brought Into Dispute.

LONDON, July 22.—A divorce action involving members of royal society circles and bringing into dispute the paternity of a 12-months-old-baby, ended today when the jury in the suit of the Hon. Christian Hulme Russell, reported a disagreement.

The jury held that Mrs. Russell was not guilty of illicit relations with two of the correspondents, Gilbert Murray Bradley and Lionel Cross, but failed to agree regarding her relations wit hanother correspondent, not named.

In summing up, the judge tended to favor the wife, but warned the jury not to consider the baby's birth due to a "miracle." The libellant had alleged that he had never lived with his wife as man and wife.

Lord and Lady Ampthill, parents of the libellant, have been constant attendants at the trial, as the outcome was to establish or break down the infant's right to the title and the great fortune of the Ampthills.

HOOPER TO TAKE STEP

Indicated Saturday Night that New Conferences to End Walkout of Railway Shop Men, Would Be Initiated Within Short Time.

RAIL BOARD HEAD ON WAY TO CHICAGO

Harding Learns That Question of Seniority One Outstanding Question Between Carrier Chiefs and Leaders of Striking Men.

(United Pres.)

WASHINGTON, July 22. — New conferences designed to end the strike of 400,000 rail road shopmen will be held shortly, it was indicated tonight as Ben Hooper, chairman of the railroad labor board, left for Chicago after a lengthy conference with President Harding.

Hooper's departure from the capital nine hours after his arrival was regarded as an indication that Harding and he had agreed on a new course of action.

The principal barrier to peace is the question of restoration of seniority rights to the strikers, the labor board chairman told Harding.

The strikers are ready to return to work at the new wage scale ordered by the railroad board if their seniority rights are restored, Hooper told Harding, it is understood.

Three Issues to Fore.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Three main issues tonight prevented settlement of the rail shopmen's strike.

They are:

1—The question of seniority rights of strikers.

2—Discontinuance of contract work by railroads.

3 — Establishment of a national board of adjustment.

Union leaders flayed Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the railroad labor board for giving the impression to President Harding that the seniority question was the onl yissue.

In a long statement, Bert M. Jewell, president of the shopmen detailed the triple grievance. The strike can only be settled by meeting the three demands, Jwell declared.

Rail and union leaders tossed bit-

(Continued on page 4.)

BURDEN IS PLACED ON ALLIED POWERS

Up to Allies to Save the Germans From Total Bankruptcy, 'Tis Said.

(International News Service.)

PARIS, July 22.—A financial watch on the Rhine is to be established, it was made certain tonight following publication of Chancellor Wirth's note to the inter-allied reparations commission accepting the allies' plan for supervision of Germany's finance.

The burden of saving Germany from absolute bankruptcy is thus put upon the shoulders of the allied powers.

Germany has asked that the allies do nothing to violate her sovereignty nor violate any of the confidence of German taxpayers.

Under the new program the German reichstag will not be able to vote even an appropriation of $500,000 paper marks (about $1,000) unless the allied guarantees commission and the allied financial control commission are notified and give their approval.

Two allied observers will be stationed in Berlin to keep an eagle eye upon all German finance dealings.

Germany will provide a corps of inspectors to make continuous reports to the allies.

Lawrence Union to Increase Capital

LAWRENCE, Neb., July 22.—On a gross business of over $70,000, the Farmers Union Elevator company of this place made a net profit of 2 per cent. In addition to handling grain, this association also had a lumber yard, and sells coal and warehouse commodities. This is one of the large co-operative concern in this part of the state, having current assets totaling $32,000. Because of a large investment in buildings and equipment, the association has ben short of working capital. A permit has been obtained from the state bureau of securities to sell more stock, and the paid-up capital will be increased this fall.

Holland Cabinet Has Stepped Out

LONDON, July 22.—The Dutch cabinet, headed by Minister of Home Affairs Ruyes De Berenbrouck, has resigned, said a Central News dispatch from The Hague tonight Queen Wilhelmina has asked that he undertake the formation of a new cabinet.

OPPONENTS SAY BONUS DOOMED

Anti Senators Declared Have Promise to Veto If Bill Presented.

Supporters Receive News With Smiles and Proceed With Their Plans.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Opponents of the soldier bonus tonight claimed to have positive assurance from President Harding that he would veto any bonus legislation presented to him.

Acting on the strength of this assurance, anti-bonus senators have lined up thirty of their colleagues under a pledge to support a Harding veto of the bill. This would give bonus supporters but a three vote margin, should it be necessary for them to make the effort to overrule Harding.

The presidential promise to veto the bill was carried to Senators by three men who today were described as "prominent citizens." They, according to anti-bonus senators, asked Harding to tell them how he stood on the bonus. The story is that Harding replied:

That he would unhesitatingly veto any sort of bonus legislation at this time;

Not Right Time.

That he would do this because the treasury was not in condition nor the taxpayers in any mood to stand the drain the bonus would entail.

That he would tell this to anybody who asked him the question be the inquirer senator or plain citizen.

Anti-bonus senators therefore claimed tonight that the legislation was dead. Supporters of the measure received the news with smiles, saying they would press the bill to an early passage the moment the tariff had been sent to conference, which it is now expected will be mid-August.

Harding has been variously quoted on the bonus many times but its friends have maintained that if congress passed the bill Harding would not veto it. If he did two-thirds of both houses would override him, the pro-bonus senators declared.

To do this, the votes of sixty-four senators must be obtained. The votes of thirty-three would sustain the veto. With thirty already pledged to this anti-bonus members were confident, they said, that the other three would be obtained.

MAY NOT DRAG BABY IN MIRE

Miss Fontaine Admits May Settle With Whitney by Marrying Him.

(International News Service.)

LOS ANGELES, July 22.—Virtually admitting the possibility of a reconciliation and settlement by marriage, Miss Evan Burrows Fontaine, dancer held out hope today her affairs with Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney might be settled without being dragged in to the courts.

Two suits are said to have been filed against Whitney concerning the paternity of the 18-months-old son of Miss Fontaine.

Found in a local hotel today the former Follies girl said she still cared for young Whitney, better known as "Sonny," and son of Harry Payne Whitney, race horse owner, and that she would do her part towards a reconciliation or anything that would give her baby a name.

Whitney's Whereabouts Unknown.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney was believed today to be either enroute to Yosemite national park or to Los Angeles. It was learned that he was a member of the party of Mrs. Joseph Widener of Philadelphia here this week in Mrs. Widener's private car.

The party left Thursday for Del Monte.

At Del Monte it was stated that the car was leaving this afternoon for Yosemite and that some members of the party had already gone ahead to the national park.

TO FACE THEFT CHARGE.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., July 23.—Police received information here tonight that Elmer G. Bauman, held here for robbery in Los Angeles, will be charged with the theft of $25,000 in jewels when he is returned to that city. Bauman was working near here as a farm hand when arrested.

Police Held at Bay For an Hour By Lone Bandit

CHICAGO, July 22.—A lone bandit barricaded in a Northside apartment here today exchanged more than fifty shots with police, holding them at bay for an hour.

The battle started after the bandit held up a soft drink parlor nearby.

Hundreds watched the battle from nearby roofs which ended in the bandits capture unhurt.

The man, Joseph Selitobietz, 3 said he stole to feed his starving wife and children. He had been unemployed.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, are:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms; temperature near normal.

For Nebraska: Fair Sunday; not much change in temperature.

WORK ON THEORY MAN IS SUICIDE

Detectives Believe Suspect is Shielding Name of Man Found Dead.

State's Case Given Death Blow When Learned Girl Is Only Sixteen.

(United Press.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 22.—Mildred Willis Brewer, 16-year-old granddaughter of the late Colonel Willis Brewer, former congressman, will be ualled before the juvenile court here Wednesday for examination with the slaying of her cousin's husband, A. Portis McKeithen.

This announcement was made by authorities tonight following a confidential report to Solicitor W. T. Selbels, from Coroner J. D. Diffly, who has so far declined to render a decision as to the causes leading up to the alleged murder.

The state's case was given a death blow here this afternoon when it was shown the girl is only sixteen years of age and consequently subject to the immunities granted children. State's attorneys had previously declared Miss Brewer to be 19 years old.

Being under 18 the girl will never be brought before the circuit court charged with the kiling, it was said.

Since she arrived at the police station late Thursday and told officers McKeithen's body could be found in a clump of bushes and that she would answer for his death, Miss Brewer has maintained a strict silence in connection with the case.

That McKeithen himself fired the fatal shot and Miss Brewer is now shielding his name was a theory detectives were working out.

Summons Miners' Leaders and Coal Owners to Parley

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 22.—The scale committee of the Indiana Coal Operators' association and of district No. 11, of the United Mine Workers of America, today were invited by Governor Warren T. McCray to meet in his office next Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, to discuss plans to reopen the coal mines of Indiana.

The governor's action followed a conference Friday with the scale committee of the coal operators, at which it was decided the coal operators would meet Monday at Terre Haute, when they would decide on what action they would take with reference to the call of the president and governor, to reopen the mines.

Member of Firm Gives Details of 5 Million Failure

NEW YORK, July 22.—Confessions as to details of the $5,000,000 failure of E. D. Dier and company was obtained today from Adam G. Recklein, one of the four men indicted in connection with the collapse of the firm according to the district attorneys office.

Recklein's statement in addition to those already mentioned in the case brings in new names hitherto not involved in the charges.

Recklein was at one time manager of the Pittszurgh branch of the firm and was an executive in the New York office. He is said to have directed the firm's policy at times.

Orders Guard to Prepare for Duty In Strike Region

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 22.—Governor Carey early this evening ordered national guard companies at Riverton and Lander mobilized to be in readiness for quick action if further disturbances occur at Sheridan, Wyo., where disorder broke out at the Burlington railroad shops when women pickets were drenched with water following an attempt to prevent rilroad guards from unloading cots for strikebreakers.

A mob of strike sympathizers, mostly women, participated in the disturbance, but no serious injuries were reported.

Jones is Elected Nuckolls Sheriff; One Vote Majority

Deputy State Sheriff John Jones was elected sheriff of Nuckolls county by a mapority of one vote, he related Saturday night, when he arrived in Lincoln and reported for duty at State Sheriff Gus Hyers' office.

Mr. Jones received 511 votes and his opponent 510, he said, in one of the closest races for seriff ever seen in Nuckolls county. Mr. Jones' home is in Superior, Neb. He has been connected with the state law enforcement bureau for several years.

NEW FACES IN HOUSE

Nebraska's Next Legislature Will Be Made Up Very Largely of Green Material in Lower Branch.

SENATE WILL RETAIN OLD TIME INFLUENCE

In Upper Branch Veterans Will Be Back in The Game —Democrats May Be In Control Next Year.

Nebraska's next legislature, like most of the preceding ones, will be made up very largely of new and green material in the lower branch and of seasoned veterans in the upper, as a result the senate will doubtless exert its old time controlling influence on the work of the session.

A few years ago, the so-called "Hindenburg line" in the state senate received a good deal of newspaper prominence on account of the political issues then being agitated. But there always has been a "Hindenburg line" of some sort or another in that branch of the legislature, and probably there always will be, consisting of men who band themselves together to accomplish their own personal objects.

Returns on legislative nominees of the two major parties showed Saturday afternoon that at least fifteen state senators who served in the 1921 session have been renominated and the probability is that when the list is complete it will have several more. Also, there are fifteen others among the nominees who have served in former legislative sessions, either in the senate or the house, or in the constitutional convention of 1920.

It is thus fairly certain that the next senate will contain a good proportion of old and experienced members who know the legislative game and can play it intelligently. This will be true, no matter which party may be in control.

House a Freshman Body.

For the house, on the other hand, only 28 of the 100 members who served in 1921 were listed Saturday as having won re-nomination. Allowing for a few additions in districts yet unreported, it may be put down as reasonably certain that not more

(Continued on page 4.)

INTENSIVE DRIVE AGAINST REBELS

Free Staters Start Out to Rid Ireland of Revolutionary Nests.

DUBLIN, July 22.—An intensive drive to rid Ireland of rebel nests was under way tonight.

Attacks on the survivors of the republican army, scattered to all parts of Ireland after the decisive battles of Waterford and Limerick were made.

Final strongholds of irreconcilables in Waterford and Limerick were battered by artillery.

Many insurgents were taken prisoner when various castles throughout Ireland were raided and rebels driven out, according to advices reaching here.

To Use Non-Union Men Only as Last Resort, It Is Said

M'ALESTER, Okla., July 22.—Oklahoma coal mines will be opened with non-union labor only as a last resort, declared Dan McAlpin, president of the Oklahoma Coal Operators' association here tonight.

McAlpin has just returned from the conference of coal operators and mine union representatives in Washington.

Every effort will be made by the operators to continue the plan of collective bargaining and until every effort along that line has failed no other course of action will be taken, McAlpin declared.

Heard Lincoln Star Radio Program at Hibbing, Minnesota

Wilfred L. Tifer Writes That He Listened in During the Opening Concert Tuesday Night and Was Able to Hear Distinctly.

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Wilfred L. Tifer, of Hibbing, Minn., heard the opening concert broadcasted over The Lincoln Star radio station, according to a letter received from Mr. Tifer, Hibbing, which is north of Duluth, and not far from the Canadian line is about 640 miles from Lincoln, as the crow flies' according to railroad men in Lincoln.

Mr. Tifer writes that he was able to hear distinctly.

His letter follows:

"HIBBING, Minn., uly 13.—Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb., Radio Department; Gentlemen—I am pleased to announce that your concert of the eighteenth was heard very plainly here. The atmosphere was bad but we managed to hear you with ease. Also heard the night before a talk on some Lincoln regiment but the atmospheric conditions were so bad that we could make nothing out of it save a word now and then. We would like to know if it was your station.

"Set used is a variometer and coupler with two stages of amplification. Wishing you the best of luck, I am Yours truly,

"WILFRED L. TIFER,

"Box 594, Hibbing, Minn."

Word has been received from a large number of Nebraska radio fans stating that they have listened in on the programs given by The Lincoln Star during the week just closed.

Following is a list of those who have written in, stating that they heard the programs:

Merl V. Lanning, cashier, Farmers State bank, Eagle, Neb.

W. W. DeWolfe, Bennet, Neb.

Sam Kerchefsky, 1645 South street, Lincoln.

Hebron Grain company.

Mrs. C. E. Moothart, Firth, Neb.

Ray McIlvary, Box No. 3, Crete.

James M. Young, Bethany.

Earl C. Chandler, Havelock.

James Lawrence, 2209 B street, Lincoln.

Aubrey Carrell, University Place.

Lafe Grimes, Sterling.

Muller & Lutz, Crete.

Eugene Sochor, Box 428, Crete.

William Nedrow, Fairmont.

B. B. Ables, Malcolm.

Jule Schneider, Sterling.

Floyd Claton, Kennard.

Frank M. Bestor, Plattsmouth.

In response to a request from a large number of radio fans The Lincoln Star will give a phonograph concert Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Last Radio Program

Sunday Afternoon, 3 o'clock.

Half hour phonograph concert. New August release records.

Tuesday Evening, 9 o'clock.

First evening concert, Governor Samuel R. McKelvie will talk. Selections by the famous Original Rag-a-Jazz orchestra. Miss Marguerite Perry, soprano.

Every Week-Day,

9:15 a. m.—Early Livestock and Market Reports.

2 p. m.—Close of all Grain Markets.

6 p. m.—Final Baseball Results.

Concerts Every Tuesday and Friday, at 8 p. m.

Broadcasting Wave Length, 360 Meters.

Here in Lincoln

Roberts, Undertaking.—Adv.

Dr. McLeod, Gynecology, Surgery.—Adv.

A-1 Retail Automobile salesman wanted, 1641 O St. L-6423.—Adv.

Ford cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

2 Used Oakland coupes in A-1 shape Reasonable, L-6423, 1641 O.—Adv.

Rent a Ford—Drive it Yourself Ford Delivery Co., 223 So. 10th.—Adv.

Expert Oakland mechanic, Bryan M. Howard. Work guarantd. 1641 O St.—Adv.

The new location of the Missouri Pacific Ticket office is 124 North 12th Telephone B-3125.—Adv.

Nice New 5 room Bungalow, will be finished Aug. 10. Price $4350. Easy payments. Call B1713.—Adv.

Have you tried Bixby Hall for noon day lunch. Everything home cooked. Hours 11:30 to 1:30. 1645 H. B6346.—Adv.

Why buy off brand tires when you can purchase Goodyear oversize Cords at Fabric tire prices. Master Tire Service Co., 1625 O st.—Adv.

Free Extra Pair Pants will be given away with every suit made to order. Sale begins Monday morning. Scotch Woolen Mills. 129 So. 13th—Adv.

Mrs. C. A. Sidell, 139 So. 12th will welcome her customers during the coming week. A special dmonstration of the Linxtone Toilet requisites by lady from home office.—Ads.

Spend cool invigorating vacations in the Mountain pines. Furnished cabins rented cheap. Write Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Palmer Lake, Col.—Adv.

Sneak Thief at Work—A. L. Carlson, 932 P street, reported to the police Saturday that somebody stole a pair of trousers and two silk shirts from his room Saturday.

To the Voters of Lancaster County Having been nominated your county sheriff I wish to express my appreciation for the kindness shown me at the primaries July 18. Clyde H. Reddig.—Adv.

Touring Car Missing—George Bullock, living in West Lincoln, reported to the police about 11 p. m. Saturday that his Ford touring, license 2-5647, was stolen about 10 p. m. Saturday at Tenth and Q streets.

Money to Loan—On centrally located, modern office or mercantile buildings, 5½ per cent semi-annual interest; 5, 7 or 10 years, no commission. E. B. Stephenson, 1008 Security Mutual Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.—Adv.

Holdrege Bonds Registered. — The state auditor's office has registered $250,000 of Holdrege school bonds, issued for serial payment during a period of thirty years, and bearing 5 per cent interest. They were bought by a Lincoln firm.

Goes After Man.—J. J. Jackson, special deputy sheriff left for Marion, Kas., Saturday night, to bring Trnest Bogenrief to Lincoln. Bogenief is charged in a warrant with failure to support his wife, Lyda.

Seeks a Divorce. — Lavina A. Kinch filed a petition in district court here Saturday against John F. Kinch for divorce. They were married in Lincoln, May 24, 1919. Cruelty and non-support are charged. Mrs. Kinch asks for restoration of her maiden name of Mosher.

Auto Hits Wagon — Richard Murphy, 1135 Q street, reported to the police that about 4:45 p. m. Saturday he was driving a horse and wagon west on O street, and that at Twenty-first street, an auto ran into him and broke the shaft on the wagon. No one was hurt, according to the report.

Statement of Expenses.—The following statements of campaign expenses have been filed in the office of the Lancaster county clerk: L. A. Simmons, $107.45;; W. C. Israel, $1.75; J. M. Cameron, $37.63; L. Westgate, $23.90; J. H. (Power and Tower) Allen, nothing; H. J. Whitmore, $5; A. E. Sutherland, $8.50.

Wheel Stolen From U. S. Officer—Deputy United States Marshal J. C. McClung reported to the police Saturday afternoon that somebody stole a wheel off his porch Saturday. Marshal McClung lives at 1980 Harwood street. Merril Stewart, 1936 J street, also reported the theft of a wheel from Thirteenth and O streets, to the police Saturday.

Man Brings Suit.—Harry Marx brought suit in district court here Saturday against the Equitable Fire & Marine Insurance company for $2,640 and also against the United States Fire Insurance company for $660 for damages to his stock of merchandise in a building at 1337 O street, Lincoln, which was struck by lightning, August 26, last.

Eleven requests for dissolution of marriage ties were filed in the Lancaster county district court for the week ending Saturday. During this same period fourteen marriage licenses were issued in the office of County Judge R. R. Reid. Of the eleven petitions for legal separation, ten demanded decrees of absolute divorce and the other asked for annullment of what was said to have been a "joke" marriage. The application was denied.

Equity Cases Dismissed.—The following equity cases have been dismissed by District Judge W. M. Morning for want of prosecution: Esther Bussart against Harvey Bussart; Adolph Cook against Leah Cook; Gertrude M. Gohdy against Albert W. Gohdy; Frieda Ferguson against Richard D. Ferguson; Ruth Stutz against Emery Stutz, Ruth A. Florea against Glenn E. Florae; Petru Gurka against Mina urka; Matahew C. Carter against Eva L. Carter; Mintie Starks against Jesse Starks; Edith M. Todd against Logan D. Todd.

Auto Club Busy Place.—Four hundred and twenty-five telephone calls were received Saturday up until 5 p. m., at the Lincoln Automobile club, from Lincoln people requesting road information. Fred Putney, president of the Automobile club stated that Lincoln people are becoming more interested in the club every day. The large number of telephone calls he says, proves that Lincoln people believe in the reliability of the information given out. Two hundred and five people called at the counter of the club Saturday, mostly tourists, for road information of various highways leading westward.

Fifty-eight New Citizens.—Fifty-eight candidates for citizenship were examined in district court here, Saturday, forty-one being admitted. Six applications were denied, one for violation of the prohibition laws, four for claiming exemption as aliens from the draft during the war, and one one on a technicality, his witnesses not being qualified to represent the applicant. Eleven applicants were told to return at a later date, mostly on account of not being prepared to answer the questions put to them by the examiner, Richard Wright of the United States naturalization bureau. Mr. Wright praised Lincoln's night school for the education of those who wish to become citizens. He said the Lincoln class made a better showing than those he found in most cities.

About People

Mrs. Julius S. Dittmar of Chicaga, who was called to Lincoln on account of the sudden death of her mother. Mrs. O. C. Tupper, returned to her home Saturday. She was accompanied to Chicago by her sister, Mrs. Henry W. Craig, who expects to visit in Chicago for the next two weeks.

Miss Aileen Craig returned this week from a vacation spent in Colorado. She visited at the following places: Denver, Colorado Springs, Boulder and Nederland.

Mr. and rs. Charles Shire and little daughters Camille and Janie returned Friday from a two weeks motor trip to Kansas City and Joplin, Mo.

Harry Wertz returned Wednesday from a six months tour of California, wit hthe Hill Morgan Ddamatic company.

The Misses Dorthy and Agnes Hac, Grace and Alma Pechous, Ruth Osborne, motored to Crete Sunday where the ywill spend some time camping. They will be joined later in the week by Miss Margaret Jackquin of Omaha.

C. A. Fulmer, state director of vocational education, has just returned from Ames, Ia., where he gave a series of four lectures on vocational education at the state conference for vocational teachers. The conference was held in connection with the summer school in the state college of agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robertson leave Lincoln Sunday morning to motor through the western part of the state. Upon their return they will stop at McCook to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Matson. They will be accompanied on the return trip by their daughter, Vivian, who has been making an extended visit at McCook.

Mrs. Calvin Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Pratt of 1712 Ryons street, has returned to her home in Terra Bella, Calif. She has been visiting for several weeks with her parents, and friends and relatives in Omaha and David City.

Deaths

Funera services for John W. Frances, who died suddenly Thursday night at the Burlington roundhouse, will be held at 2 p. m., today at Castle, Roper & Matthews' chapel. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia S. Wertz will be held at 3 p. m., today at Morey's funeral home. Rev. Jack Leonard will conduct the services. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Frank C. Richards 60 years old, died at a local hospital Saturday morning. The body is being held at Castle, Roper & Matthews' chapel.

Mrs. Mary Hander, 62 years old, died at 2:50 p. m. Saturday at a local hospital. Her home was at Goehner, Neb. The body is being held at Splain & Schnell's chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Sophia S. Wertz died Saturday morning at her home 2727 Q street at the age of 82 years. She had lived in Lincoln for thirty-eight years. She came here from Fairfield, Ia. Mrs. Wertz had been in failing health for several years. Last November she fell and broke her hip and since that time had been confined to bed.

She was the mother of Charles, Fred and Louis Wertz of this city, who preceded her in death. She was a charter member of the East Lincoln Christian church. Mrs. Wertz is survived by one son, Harry, and two grandsons, Clarence and Harold of this city.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m., Sunday at Morey's funeral home. Rev. Jack Leonard will conduct the services.

B. J. Morey, undertaker.—Adv.

Union President A Wide Traveler

OMAHA, July 22.—Charles S. Barrett, presiden of the National Farmers' union, spent Saturday in Omaha, visiting state union headquarters. Accompanied by State President Osborn he left Saturday evening for Pierce to begin a speaking tour of the northeast counties of the state. Since early summer, Mr. Barrett has traveled 1,400 miles by automobile and several thousand miles by train, making addresses and surveying the work of the organizattion. He reports that Farmers' union co-operative activities are very generally in a healthy condition and that their total turnover in the United States is over a billion dollars a year.

Woodmen Postpone State Convention

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., July 22.—As a result of the railroad strike postponement of the Modern Woodmen state convention and encampment has been announced. The encampment was scheduled to be held here July 31 and August 1 and 2.

LUMBER
TRESTER CO.

SEND IT TO THE
MODEL
GOOD
CLEANERS & DYERS
B1262 1110 N St.
We Call for and Delive

GUARDS PREPARE ON GRAND SCALE FOR ENCAMPMENT

Will Feature Realistic Night Attack on Front Line Trench.

State Troops Plan Two Full Days of Activity at Beach.

The battle scene known as "The Spirit of No Man's Land," a realistic presentation of a night attack on a front line trench during the world war, with men, guns, tanks, and the great engines of modern warfare, covering forty acres, will be the outstanding feature of the encampment of the national guards at Capital Beach, July 26 and 27. Addresses by Governor McKelvie and others, athletic events, military drills and manuevers, band concerts and the regular Beach attractions will complete the full two-days program.

Parade First Afternoon.

Several guard outfits from out of town will be at the encampment, including military bands, and a parade will be given down O street at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, including all the equipment to be used in the big battle scenes. All branches of the service will be represented, and the equipment will be on display at the grounds during both days.

The "No Man's Land" scene will be staged on the Beach grounds between the lake and the Jack Rabbit, and is so arranged that people desiring to see it must pay the regular admission of ten cents. All gate receipts will go to the guards. Overseas veterans who have taken part in the war scene in other cities say that it is the most realistic exemplification of real war produced.

Twenty Minute Bombardment.

The program starts with an enormous rocket, which is a signal for the bombardment. Hundreds of other rockets follow and the sky is soon ablaze with star shells casting their dazzling radiance on the attacking forces as they leave their trenches and make the first of a series of dashes toward the enemy's line. Shells from trench mortors go screaming into the air, to burst with deafening crashes. Great booming detonations represent the heavy artillery. Machine gun nests are uncovered and taken, and for twenty minutes this cannonade is maintained, while the doughboys, hugging the earth between dashes, cross "No Man's Land" and, as the barrage lifts close in on the German trenches with a real American yell. As the clamor of battle dies away the symbol of victory, the United States flag appears in the background, pictured in a huge frame of fireworks.

The committee in charge of the entire program and all arrangements is Adjutant General H. J. Paul, Maj. A. D. Munger, Maj. P. H. Halligan, Capt. H. K. Grainger, and Lieut Frank Watson.

Marriage Licenses

Robert W. Botroff, Uni. Place..21
Blanche O. De Long, Lincoln 17

Good Profit Made By Stanton Union

STANTON, Neb., July 22.—A net profit of $7,952.95 was shown by the Farmers' Union store here in the first six months of this year, according to the mid-year audit just completed by a representative of he Farmers audi department of Omaha. The volume of sales in this period was $59,194.29, not including the cream handled. Operating expenses amounted to only 8.4 per cent of sales, which, according to the auditor, is very low for a retail store. The Farmers union has two co-operative associations in Stanton, one operating a general store, and the other a lumber, grain and live stock business.

Lorton Union Is Good Money Maker

LORTON, Neb., Jul 22.—Profits amounting to 1.4 per cent on a volume of $59,000 is the record of the Farmers union elevator at this place in the first half of 1922, the semi-annual audit shows. This company has total assets of $18,000, which have been built up on an original stock investment of $8,200. Additions to reserves have been made regularly, to take care of expansion and to guard against emergenies. The company has never missed paying eight per cent interest on stock. Not a single stockholder has a share of stock for sale, the officers of the company say.

Asks for Probe On Coal Prices

PADUCAH Ky., July 22.—A request that Governor Edwin P. Morrow call a special session of the legislature to investigate coal prices in western Kentucky was sent to Frankfort, the state capital, today by the Paducah Evening Sun at the suggestion of Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

OLD RELIABLE
Dierks-Drumm
LUMBER

The "One Horse Shay"
did not last forever, neither will your plumbing and heating fixtures. They must be repaired now and then.
Examination and inspection costs are reasonable.
CALL US NOW.
MENNE
Plumbing Co.
B1943. 912 F St. L9007.

PRISCILLA DEAN STOPS IN OMAHA

Screen Star Goes East to Put On New Crook Production.

OMAHA, July 22.—Priscilla Dean, screen star of the Universal forces, strolled through Union depot in Omaha last night, accompanied by an entourage of stalwart young men who watched her until she was safely back in her car.

This quiet young woman of ordinary stature was enroute from Los Angeles to New York, where she will engage in the preparation of a new crook play whose name has not been announced.

Raymond Griffith, who will play her brother in the new screen production, was one of the young men who guarded her along the station platform and out into the station. Others in the party were Tod Browning, who directed her in "The Virgin of Stamboul" and "Outside the Law," and who will direct her in the forthcoming play; Leo McCrarey, assistant director; William Fildew, camera man, and Earl Taggert, cutter.

Her real name isn't Priscilla. She is Mrs. Wheeler Oakman. Mr. Wheeler Oakman was not with the party last night.

"My husband is home in Beverly Hills directing the construction of our new home," she confided.

The new home ncst of Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Oakman will be ready about September 1. There will be a swimming pool where Priscilla may take her morning plunge, and there will be the cutest little breakfast room, where "the sun will come peeping in at morn."

"Who is your favorite author?" Miss Dean was asked.

"I am too fond of golf, tennis and horseback riding to bother about authors," Priscilla replied.

Two German police dogs will be the pets of her new home near Los Angeles.

Miss Dean said she is a native of New York and that this is her first trip east for six and one-half years.

POSTMASTER ASKS FOR COOPERATION

McClay Says Service Slowed Down by Faulty Addresses.

The fact that approximately 3,500 pieces of mail have to be given additional attention in the Lincoln office daily, because of faulty or incomplete addresses, has caused Postmaster W. L. McClay to issue a bulletin of postal rules, in which he says:

"Every omission to address mail plainly and completely adds to the work of the post office, and causes delay in delivery. Twenty million letters reach the dead letter office annually for this reason. Failure to mail early and often delays your business and increases night work in the post office. Improve your business by helping to improve the postal service."

Besides the familiar "Mail Early and Often," slogan. Postmaster McClay advises Lincoln people to do the following:

Address mail to the room number, street number and street, clearly and legibly.

Place your name and address as sender on all pieces of mail matter.

Wrap and pack parcels carefully and securely.

Enclose name and address of sender and addressee inside parcel.

Prepay postage fully.

Provide mail receptacles for delivery of your mail.

Register or insure all valuable mail.

Send your money by Postal Money Order.

File forwarding orders promptly and advise correspondents of your correct address.

Union Business Shows Increase

Mt. Clara, Neb., July 22.—An increase in both volume of business and earnings was shown by the Farmers Union Elevator company in the second quarter. The volume of grain in bushels was more than a third greater than in the second quarter of 1921 but on account of lower prices, the volume in dollars and cents was somewhat smaller. Total turnoved in the period was $60,000, of which $5,000 was coal and merchandise, and the rest grain Threshing is on and new wheat is moving through the elevator. Some old wheat is also moving, as well s a great deal of old corn.

Soviet Troops in Open Revolution

LONDON, July 22.—Red troops stationed in the Pskov district have mutined, according to information from Revel today. The soviet sent an armored train filled with loyal troops against the mutineers. The outcome of the battle was not reported.

Holland
SELLS
BetterLumber

A. B. A.
PLUMBING CO.
819 So. 27th St.
Repair Specialists
Call us if you are in trouble. Day and Night Service.
Day Phone F4610.
Night Phone B2189.

CLAIM LATEST MOVE BY ROADS IS BOOMERANG

Strikers Say Extra Pay for Holidays Not An Innovation.

Only Seeking to Retain Principles That Have Long Been in Effect.

G. H. Abel, chairman of the publicity committee of the Havelock strikers, Saturday afternoon issued the following statement:

HAVELOCK, Neb., July 22.—"We have long been accustomed to the brazen effrontery of organized capital in dealing with questions of human rights, but the latest endeavor of the railroads to turn public opinion against the striking shopmen is so devoid of every principle of justice that it is acting as a boomerang to their cause. In advertisements in the newspapers they advance the argument tht because they do not receive extra compensation for transporting freight and passengers on Sundays and holidays, neither should the shopmen receive extra pay for working on these days.

"Such a proposition is absurd. It is a principle as old as history, and indeed it is recorded that the Supreme architect of the universe specifically commands that man should rest from his labors one day in seven.

"If however the demands of modern civilization re such as to require that work be performed on Sundays, then we ask in all sincerity, is it not reasonable that the worker should receive extra compensation when deprived of his day of rest?

"Labor is the expression of human beings with hearts and minds and lives to live, and to place the rights of labor in the same caategory with the rights of capital is an insult to the progressive intelligence of the age.

"The public should know that our claim for time and one-half for overtime and Sundays and holidays is not an innovataion, but a condition we have enjoyed for as long as forty years on most railroads, and was indeed a principle freely granted by all railroads of this country prior to the time the United States railroad labor board was established.

"It should therefore be understood that we are asking for no new state of affairs, but only seeking to retain that which we have so long enjoyed.

(Signed) H. ABEL..G

HAS NEW MANAGER.

OMAHA, July 22.—C. W. Southwell, formerly manager of the Nebraska-Iowa Merchaantile company, has become manager of the grocery department of the Farmers' Union State exchange, succeeding G. P. Sorensen, who has resigned to return to his former home in California.

FINE BALANCE IN COUNTY TREASURY

Big Increase Shown Over That of Twelve Months Ago.

Nothing Paid Out of Paving Fund During Entire Year.

The total cash balance in the hands of the treasurer of Lancaster county on July 1 of this year was $901,010.61, which was an increase of $360,195.31 over the corresponding date of last year. During the twelve months the treasurer paid out $3,438,150.76, of which $1,835,759.69 went to the various school districts. The total collections for the year beginning July 1, 1921, amounted to $3,798,46.07.

The balance in the county general fund on July 1, 1921 was $121,465.98, for the year ending June 30, last a total of $356,811.70 was collected in the county general fund, and $259,888.42 was expended during the same period. The balance in this fund on July 1, 1922 was $247,916.91.

On July 1, 1921, the county's balance on hand in the paving fund was $116,099.66, and in the year following $2,845 was collected. The county expended nothing from this fund during the past year and the balance on hand July 1, last was 119,120.31.

The balance in the county bridge fund was $24,116.15 on July 1, 1921, and $147,781.72 was collected for this fund up to the year ending June 30, last, leaving a balance on hand on the latter date of $67,126.53, disbursements having amounted to $106,073.85 during the year.

The county school fund balance on July 1, 1921, was $113,737.60. Collectiins for this fund by the county for the year following amounted to $1,850,449.13. The balance on hand, July 1, last, yas $136,364.61.

Lancaster county was enriched by $21,142.23 in colections on inheritance taxes for the year ending June 30. During the same period the county's expenditures from the state general fund amounted to $477,813.42 and from the state capitol building fund, $49,208.74.

The county commissioners have planned to reduce county taxes next pear at least $125,000. The new levy will be made within a month. The total valuations on Lancaster county real estate and personal property for 1922 amounted to 170,389,640, or approximately two and a third millions of dollars less than the total valuations for 1921.

Have YOU tried
the place that makes you glad that you are hungry?
RED-GREEN LUNCH ROOM
233 No. Twelfth

Wedding Invitations High Grade Stationers
LINCOLN PRINTING CO.
Phone B3062 MAUL BROS. Props. 129 So. 11th St.

First-Class Shoe Repairing
With high grade leather and satisfaction.
A TRIAL IS ALL WE ASK.
AMERICAN SHOE SHOP
419 So. 11th. H. L. Kohm, Prop.

F-2375 HOMES PAULEY LUMBER Company

We Are Building
our business by satisfying an increasing number of builders with our GOOD MILL WORK.
Lincoln Box & Mfg. Co.
L9616. 1010 North 22nd Street.
Boxes Too.

Retail Dept.—Phone B-3663.
Western
GLASS & PAINT CO.
Retail Store 1507 O Street Lincoln, Nebraska Wholesale 8th & R

You're Not Sending Your Money
on a fool's errand when you employ us to move your piano or your household goods or to store your effects. Our trusteeship is a sacred one—we execute your orders in a painstaking manner—in fact we've taken a lot of pain out of the moving business and render bills that will not add to your unhappiness.

Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co.
350 North 8th St. Phone B-2111.

Dismisses Divorce Suit Filed Before Husband Was Killed

Elsie M. Blauser, of Lincoln, whose husband, Grover M. Blauser, veteran of the world war and formerly of Lincoln, who wah murdered at Media, Pa., June 10, Saturday dismissed her divorce action, which was pending in district court here at the time of her husband's death. Plauser was shot and killed while on duty as a police officer. His assailant escaped.

Mr. and Mrs. Blauser lived together only a few months after their marriage in 1919. He had worked as a locomotive fireman for eight years in Lincoln, previous to entering the army.

Dodge County Crop Outlook Is Good

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., July 22.—Rainfall early this morning amounted to .65 of an inch. Some wind accompanied the downfall and corn was blown down here and there over the county. Crop conditions generally were never better in Dodge and Saunders counties.

BUILD Value Into Your Home
Think of the pride you will take in a beautiful brick home. How your friends will admire it. How they will respect your good taste and sound judgment.
Your home will always be worth more, too, when you build with brick.
Yankee Hill POLYCHROME Face Brick
Beautiful Everlasting
WESTERN BRICK & SUPPLY COMPANY
Sales Agents.

A
MONDAY, JULY 24
EVENT
No. 10
Three Big Specials for Monday Each At Less Than Cost.
Men's All Wool
Blue Serge Pants
About 100 pair in all—sizes 28 to 44 waist—most all have reinforced double seat. Every man has use for an extra pair of Blue Serge Pants, and more so when he can buy these extra fine $5, $6 and $7.50 pants Monday for
$3.95
Men's Super Quality
Dress Shirts
Every Shirt First Quality
You will find these Shirts to be by far the best values you have seen. They are worth $3.50 to $6.50. The lot includes our finest silk and fibre striped madras Shirts—Fibre Shirts and some All Silk Shirts. Full cut, fast colors, perfect fitting, finely made and finished. The line is not large; but it affords a selection of beautiful patterns in all sizes. None worth les sthan $3.50, many worth to $6.50.
Monday While They Last
$1.75
Final Clean-Up
Men's Wash Ties
Excellent quality Fibre Silk Wash Ties in stripes, plain whites, tans and greys. Everyone worth 35c and everyone a clean new tie.
Monday Only
10c
All Monday Specials shown in our cabinet windows Sunday.
Every-one benefits by the daily events. Goods are sold at less than cost for the day advertised only. Watch this space and our windows every day.
Hart-Schaffner & Marx Clothes all at ⅓ off the regular prices
Armstrong's
"QUALITY IS ECONOMY"

ONDITIONS ARE MUCH IMPROVED

pirit of Optimism Prevails at Western Union Conference.

incoln Reported More Prosperous Than Average Community.

The worst is behind us but there hard work and careful planning ead. That substance is the mes- ge from the business interests of e entire middlewest, which in turn flects the sentiments of business en over the entire country, brought ck to Lincoln by J. B. Pemberton, cal manager of the Western Union legraph company, who has just turned from a five day conference tween officials of that company, ld at Omaha the past week.

The managers from the various ties to be represented, were each structed to bring private reports ncerning business outlooks of lo- al concerns, representative of the fferent kinds of business. With- ut disclosing the names of the rms reporting, these reports were mpared and roughly tabulated uring the conference showing that n the average the country is still owly but steadily and surely climb- ng out of the period of depression ward normal conditions.

Mr. Pemhberton's analysis of the ports shows that business is un- uestionably on a better basis. Bad pots still exist but they are not rge or numerous. Lincoln, he finds, epresents a community rather ore prosperous than the average.

Starts With Farmers.

The improved condition of the armer was agreed upon by all to e the backbone of the improvement oted. Slightly higher prices, the ap- roach of stabilization of farm nd prices and the promise of rops normal to better than normal n most localities, accounts for the mprovement of the condition of the armer.

The European situation was dis- ussed with a wide diversity of pinion manfesting eitself in th iscussions. It was generally agreed hat the country's welfare is tied p with the welfare of Europe and hat a way must be found to give redit to the European nations. Lit- le comment on the tariff was made.

The building industries are mak- ng the greatest advance, according o almost unanimous opinion among he telegraph men, who consider heir business a very accurate ba- ometr of the business of the na- ion. An increase in retail sales is lso evidenced by the improved con- itions of these firms. Money is asier to obtain and interest rates re lower, everywhere.

Group optimism, featuring the pbuilding of business by the rota- ion of better conditions among all lasses of people and business was iscussed, as a method of preventing ny possible return of sub-normal onditions in the buying world.

No Enforced Idleness.

The employment situation the ountry over, barring the strikers, was found to be much improved, ith almost no enforced idleness ex- ept in the ranks of the strikers.

"Every business seems to be doing little better," Mr. Pemberton con- ludes. "We are progressing toward ormal. The period of readjustment s about past."

The conference, which was prim- rily called to discuss the ways nd means of giving better service o patrons of the Western Union ompany, was attended by a number of New York officials and all the managers in cities in the middle west.

With Prices of Equipment Down Railroads Buy

CHICAGO, July 22. — A marked irop fro mthe railroad equipment prices o fthe last two years caused a sudden jump in the purchase of pas- senger and freight cars and locomo- ives during the first half of this ear, according to an announcement f the Railway Age today.

In the first six months of 1922 the railroads of teh country purchased 8,172 freight cars, compared with 2,346 for all of the last year. They bought 482 locomotives compared with 239 bought in 1921 and 1,232 passenger cars in contrast to 246 dur- ing the year 1921.

In addition, in the first three weeks of July, orders were placed for 111 locomotives, 9,473 freight cars and 11 passenger cars.

Barr Nominated In 16th District

John D. Barr of Liberty has been nominated as the republican candi- date for state senator from the 16th district. He carried both counties, Gage and Pawnee, over his two op- ponents, T. B. Fulton and H. D. Walden. Barr served as state sena- tor in the session of 1921. His democratic opponent is Jacob Klein of Beatrice, an ex-service man.

STORAGE PACKING SHIPPING PADDED VANS PIANO MOVING

The Symbol of Superior Service

Star Van & Storage Co.

B6764 818 Q St.

Gets Appointment

Miss Eleanora T. Miller has been appointed executive secretary for the states of Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota of the build- ing fund committee of the Women's Union Christian colleges in the Orient, the work to be taken up August 1. After teaching at the Tri State Epworth league institute at Crawford, Neb., the last week in July, Miss Miller will go to Dead- wood, South Dakota to organize a local committee for the state.

'MUNY' COAL YARD TO BE DISCUSSED

Council Will Consider Special Election to Amend Charter.

City Dads to Take Up Pav- ing projects at Mon- day Meeting.

The discussion of a special elec- tion to provide for a charter amend- ment authorizing the city to engage in the coal selling business, is ex- pected to occupy the attention of a short handed council at the regular session Monday afternoon. Commis- sioner Wright is the first one of the city fathers to begin his vacation but the others are beginning to make plans for a brief period of rest as soon as the budget is out of the way the first week in August.

It is probable that a special elec- tion will be called for September 12. Mr. Bryan has intimated that he will ask the council to authorize the calling of such, an election at the earliest date possible and Tuesday September 12, has been figured out to be that date, by the city clerk and the city attorney's office. The nec- essary funds for such an election can be appropriated in the new bud- get in time to take care of the $2,500 expense.

Public improvement matters prom- ises to occupy the attention of the council most of the time during the meeting. Mr. Bryan has decided to push three of his five new projects announced last week to action Mon- day, namely, the resurfacing of R street from Twentieth to Twenty- seventh streets, the resurfacing of C street from Eleventh to Seventeenth streets and the paving of Twentieth street from the alley between E and F to D street. The first and last of these projects will be ordered on Monday since the districts are al- ready formed, while the C street pro- ject will be created as a new dis- trict on that day.

Ordinances up for third reading on Monday include water district 36, paving districts 497, 498, 499, 500 and 501. Plans and specifications for a new street flusher to cost about $7,- 500 will also be presented on Mon- day by Commissioner Bryan.

Seventeen property owners living between Fourteenth and Sixteenth on S street have protested the granting of a building permit for a store to be erected near the corner of Fourteenth and S streets, just east of the present store building.

WHEAT YIELDS BEAT FORECAST

Tomson Gratified Over Grain Crops in This Sec- tion.

Average Return 30 to 35 Bushels Per Acre— Corn Fine.

"It is gratifying to be able to re- port much better yields of wheat than I indicated in a forecast three weeks ago," said Frank D. Tomson of Woods Brothers companies to a Star reporter Saturday.

"I am informed," continued Mr. Tomson, "that the yields in the Syracuse section are running from 30 to 35 bushels per acre, with an occasional exception higher. While the threshing on the R. E. Moore farm northeast of Lincoln has not been completed, the yields are run- ning from 30 to 40 bushels per acre; on the J. J. Cobb farm at Waverly the yield was 33 bushels. The threshing so far on the Retz- laff farms at Walton shows a turn out of 37 bushels per acre, with the heaviest grain yet to be threshed. Joseph Harrison at Havelock threshed 65 acres averaging 26½ bushels.

"Henry Andrews returning from Hamburg, Ia. just across the river from Nebraska advises that a field of 116 acres on what is known as the Red Garrett farm, a part of our Companies' property there, averaged over 40 bushels per acre, while 18 acres on the Charles Belcher farm averaged 42 bushels and on the Herman Hintz farm 43 acres averaged 34½ bushels and 18 acres on the Chester Case farm made 37 bushels. There is an 80 acre field on this property yet to be threshed that is regarded the heaviest of all and it is fair to predict that the yield will not fall far short of 45 bushels per acre."

"I am assured by Otto Lieberg that wheat is turning out from 30 to 40 bushels per acre in the Wahoo section.

"With these representative yields it is evident that there was no con- siderable damage done to the wheat in this part of the state as the re- sult of dry weather or the visita- tion of wheat pests. The recent rains have assured a corn crop. Whether it will be approach a maximum crop will be determined by the performance of the weather during the next two or three weeks, but regardless of the weather there is a near-maximum crop assured. The second growth of clover and alfalfa and all grasses are tre- mendously benefitted by the recent showers. Fall plowing will proceed much earlier than usual—certainly the conditions are most favorable."

U. P. Cuts Off Two Millions

In order to convince the state board of equalization that it made a mistake in raising the assesment of the Union Pacific railroad from $90,000,000 to $98,000,000. A. W. Scribner, tax commissioner for that corporation, has filed a new finan- cial statement with State Tax Com- missioner Osborne in which the net earnings for Nebraska last year are given as $10481,152 instead of $12,- 850,356 as first reported by the Union Pacific.

He explains that the first state- ment did not make all the deductions which the road was entitled to un- der the interstate commerce com- mission's system of accounting. The additional deductions made by Scrib- ner this time amount to $2,370,000.

Another Stebbins Ran for Congress

An inadvertent error was made by The Star yesterday in naming W. M. Stebbins of Gothenburg as the man who used to run every two years as a petition candidate for congress in the Sixth district. It was Lucien Stebbins of North Platte, now deceased, who followed that peculiar political course.

W. M. Stebbins is the republican nominee for state treasurer, and so far as is known he bears no rela- tionship to the late Lucien Stebbins. He has always affiliated with the republican party and has represented his district several times in the leg- islature and the constitutional con- vention.

Audits

Income Tax Service.
Monthly Financial Statements
CHARLES R. WARREN
Public Accountant
140 So. 13th, Room 9
Phone L5544. Lincoln, Neb.

25% DWELLING. SAVE ON YOUR INSURANCE 15% MERCANTILE.
OUR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN.
Union Fire Insurance Co.
Phone B6889. Established 1886. Terminal Bldg.
Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company,
ASSETS OVER $700,000.00

YOUR INVESTMENTS!

Nebraska is known as a wonderful Building and Loan state.

The assets of these Associations are at present over $88,000,000.00.

In over 30 years that these institutions have been in operation not an investor has lost a dollar of principal or interest.

The Union Loan has had a remarkable growth since its organization. Its conduct during the past financial depression merits the most conservative investor's attention.

6% interest on any amounts.

Assets $1,500,000
UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
We Make City and Farm oLans
1218 "O" Street. B3225

Assets $21,000,000.00

Steele City, Nebr.,
May 20, 1922.

Bankers Life Insurance Company,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:—The check in settlement of my policy No. 10171 for $1,000.00 has just been handed me. The amount of the check being $1,024.84. I have paid in the twenty years just $779.00 and I feel that coming at this time in life the systematic saving of $38.95 each and every year has been an excellent thing for any man and have hardly missed the money.

I only wish that I had taken out $5,000.00 when I was a young man instead of only $1,000.00. I am this day starting both of my boys with a policy each.

Yours truly,
C. I. CLARK.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
Matured in the
OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of insured ..... C. I. Clark
Residence ..... Steele City, Nebr.
Amount of policy $1,000.00
Total premiums paid 779.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Clark..... $1,024.84
And 20 years insurance for nothing.

IF INTERESTED IN AN AGENCY OR POLICY CONTRACT WRITE HOME OFFICE, LINCOLN, NEB.

Many New Accounts

We have many more new savings accounts opened now than is usual this time of year. We consider this an evidence of better business conditions.

Our savings accounts pay 6% compounded and your money is absolutely safe.

AMERICAN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
1124 O Street E. F. Snavely, Secretary

How Does He Do It?

Builds a Home
Takes a Vacation
Has the Respect of Community
Constantly Rising in Business World

There is but one answer for success—the man who attains it saves systematically and spends wisely.

Saving systematically and spending wisely go hand in hand. Decide now to save a definite sum every week or month and you will find that success is just as sure as "death and taxes."

Almost eleven thousand savers save here where your money is safe, available and working at 4% compound interest.

THE FIRST SAVINGS BANK
of Lincoln, Nebraska
Affiliated With
The First National Bank—The First Trust Co.

STOP THE LEAKS!

Recent statistics show that of 250,000 business corporations in America more than 125,000 (50 per cent) operate without profit.
OUR STAFF IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL
Geo. W. Marsh. R. H. Rockey. Wayne Marsh
Robert H. Van Boskirk.
GEO. W. MARSH & CO.
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
Phone B-1703 Lincoln, Neb. 427 Funke Building

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

THIS HELPS THRIFT

If you are finding it difficult to save as much money as you ought to save, call and get one of our small home banks and begin following the rule of making a deposit every day—if it is only a dime.

Small amounts, saved daily, soon run up a worth while total. And there will be days when you can slip a silver dollar into your bank. Come in and get one!

Nebraska State Bank
M. W. Folsom, Pres. C. D. Coe, Vice Pres.
H. K. Burket Vice Pres. F. E. Beaumont, Cashier,
A. A. Dye, Ass't Cashier

Let Us Safeguard Your Life Insurance

Did you know that a very large per cent of the liquid assets of an average estate consist of the cash received from Life Insurance Companies?

The average man—neither very rich nor very poor—usually carries a fair amount of Life insurance to safe- guard his family against his untimely death. Sometimes the po- licies are payable directly to his wife or other near relation; some- times they are payable to his estate.

Where Life Insurance is payable to his es- tate, and he dies intestate (without having made a Will), admin- istration is usually given to the wife or other near relation and in a comparatively short time distribution is made according to law. The wife and children of age receive their shares of the estate in money.

But whether the Life Insurance money goes directly to the wife or comes to her and the children through the Probate Court, she and they are at once exposed to a real peril. Either they will consume the Life Insurance money quick- ly in high living, or they will attempt to invest it to bring them an income while the principal remains intact.

Investing their Life Insurance money is where the peril lies. Invariably some relation or friend, often in- experienced in money matters, recommends a certain stock which promises large dividends; and the heart-broken widow is easily persuaded to let this relation or friend look after her interests. In all too many cases this proves most unfortunate. The large dividends cease in a year or two and it is found that most if not all of the principal is lost.

We have not dwelt on the dangers from actual rogues, because a much larger amount is lost every year through the honest but mistaken advice of friends. A Trust Company is under rigid State supervision and a large part of its business is handling investments where safety is the first con- sideration. It is in much better position to advise regarding in- vestments than the average individual.

Let our Trust Officers explain to you the best way to safeguard your Life Insurance.

Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th. B6844.

E. F Leland & Co.
Successors to
WARE & LELAND
302 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Lincoln, Neb.
GRAIN PROVISIONS
STOCKS BONDS COTTON
Members All Leading Exchanges
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Get Your Funds Together For Investment August First

Thirty-One Years of SERVICE.

Let us know your investment needs and we will fur- nish you with our offerings of carefully selected Farm and City Real Estate Mortgages and Invest- ment Bonds—investments which have made us hun- dreds of satisfied customers. The special advantages offered are the maximum interest yield consistent with real safety, and the prompt payment of both interest and principal when due.

Woods Bros Company
SECURITIES DEPARTMENT.
132 So. 13th St., Phone B6744
Lincoln, Nebraska

Be Sure Their Protection Survives

The future of your family, whatever happens to you, is a matter which lies very near to your heart. You provide for them now. You shoulder the responsibility for the investment and management of pro- perty.

But what if you were to go suddenly—next week? Is it fair to thrust the burden of managing capital upon dependents un- trained in the judgment, foresight and pru- dence necessary to conserve it?

Take a very simple precaution. Name this Company the Executor of your Will and the Trustee of your estate. Then the capital which is to support your depend- ents will be as safe as it is humanly pos- sible to make it; and will yield the largest income that sound management can pro- duce.

Write for Booklet
"Why I Chose Trust Company Management"

The First Trust Company
of Lincoln, Nebraska
S. H. BURNHAM, President
A. J. SAWYER, Vice President
H. S. FREEMAN, Vice President
GEO. W. HOLMES, Vice President
S. C. WAUGH, Secretary

BUSINESS REVIEW CONSIDERS STRIKE TEMPORARY EVENT

Many Other Events Overshadow Walkout in Minds of Stock Brokers.

Money Easy and Lowest Rate of Year Established During the Week.

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, July 22.—The rail strike interfered more seriously with business this week than at any other time since it was called, through the hampering of freight movements, but on the other hand, coal shipments from Great Britain promise relief to the industrial sections of the Atlantic seaboard that are suffering from fuel famine.

Money continues plentiful and 90 day loans were made this week at 4 per cent. Call money in Wall street was loaned at rates as low as 3 per cent.

A blight has been cast upon the mercantile situation by strikes and little improvement may be expected until labor conditions become more tranquil. Nearly $52,000,000 new bonds were offered to the investing public during the week. Some of the issues were over-subscribed, emphasising the surplus of funds on hand.

Bank clearings of the entire country this week were estimated at $7,537,037,246, an increase of 21 per cent over this week last year. Bradstreets reported 371 mercantile failures for the week against 390 the preceding week.

Most of the failures were in the middlewestern states.

There were light movements of both wheat and corn during the week owing to the railroad strike.

Cotton prices broke about $2 a bale at the end of the eek on heavy liquidation.

The average price of 20 representative industrial stocks on the New York stock exchange was 96.03 against 95.33 last week.

(United Pres.)

NEW YORK, July 22.—The stock market this week showed a firm tone in spite of the discouraging news concerning the railroad and coal strikes. The disposition was to look on the strikes as merely temporary disturbing events. Overshadowing the strike news were many other events such as business progress, better feeling among the allies and Germany towards the reparation question and the ease of money rates.

About the only flurry in the market caused by the domestic industrial disputes was on Wednesday when Chairman Hooper of the railroad labor board threw up his hands and said he had given up the task of attempting to settle the rail strike. The reaction was not general and even those stocks which were hit recovered quickly.

Trade reports of the week were most encouraging. Even though the price of crude oil was cut, oil stocks did not decline because oil men believe there is good business in the offing.

Lowest rates of the year were established this week for money. The rate of 3 3-5 for sixty and ninety time loans was touched.

Liberty bonds went to new highs during the week as did other issues of bonds.

MANY CHANGES IN THE LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page One.)

than 35 of last year's membership will be up for re-election in November. Eighteen or twenty other house nominees are men who have seen previous service in the legislature or the constitutional convention, and this number may be increased to thirty. This would make an assumed total of 55 to 60 experienced candidates for the lower branch, out of nearly 200 running. Probably half of these will be defeated at the fall election, and of the 100 men who compose the house next winter it is very likely that about two-thirds will be green hands at the business of making laws.

A dozen or more legislators—all republicans—who filed for re-nomination were beaten in the primaries. Among them were Senator B. K. Bushee of Kimball, who has served seven consecutive terms in the house and senate. Representative J. G. W. Westerhoff of Carleton, who was a candidate for the senate, also went down in defeat. Others who failed of renomination were:

Representatives Foster, Druesedow and Yeiser of Douglas county; Beckman of Seward; Gifford of Pawnee; Beans of Dawson; Frazeur of Sarpy; and Morian of Platte.

In the Holt county senate district, Representatives Bethea and Sturdevant both failed for state senator in the republican primaries, and one of them, of course, will be left at home.

Political Overturn Possible.

The fact that the last legislature contained no democrats in the senate and only four in the house, out of a total membership of 133, promise wholesale changes in personnel of the next assembly, as the republicans party will suffer from the strong reaction that is manifesting itself throughout the country, and some of its veterans who came safely through the primaries will meet defeat in the fall. If the legislative majority should be democratic, it will mean the retirement of an unusually large number of old members.

A few old members, among them Senator Ulrich of Wayne county and Representative Strong of Valley, are running for re-election as third party progressives, but it is doubful if they get very far on that ticket, in view of the party's generally demoralized condition and its failure to nominate a state ticket of its own. They were elected on he r. o. p. ticket in 1920.

In the past fifteen years, Nebraska has had three legislatures of the republican complexion, four that were democratic, and one in which each party controlled one branch. Most of the legislation enacted, however, has been accomplished without regard to pary lines. The code law of 1919 and the revenue law of 1921 were exceptions to this rule, having been put through under the spur of the state administration. The primary repeal law passed in 1921 and now held up by a referendum was also an administration and party

HOOPER IS TO MAKE EFFORT

(Continued from Page One.)

ter phrases at each other as they reiterated their determination to "fight it out."

"We will stick it out till hell freezes," Samuel M. Felton, presdent of the Chicago Great Western and spokesman for the railroad executives told President Harding over the telephone. Harding asked Felton to use his influence to have tne strikers returned with all seniority.

Felton Refuses to Agree.

"I'll be damned if I do," Felton replied.

The shopmen's statement flayed the rail executives. It said:

"Let the public watch this group of little Caesars. Without an imperial vision they issue their edict that hundreds of thousands of men shall be deprived of work and that millions of the nation shall suffer vast loss in order that the little Caesars may punish those who have refused to sell free labor into conditions of bondage."

Clerks and freight handlers of the Chicago Northwestern road after a conference with W. L. McMenimen of the labor board, decided not to strike. A compromise was reached including agreement by the board to re-open the wage decision affecting them as soon as possible.

McMenimen following the conference left for Mooseheart, Ill., to discuss the strike situation with Secretary of Labor Davis.

The strike of shopmen entered its fourth week today. The third week opened with a promise of quick settlement and closed with the threat of a long fight. The week was marked by disturbances, killings, floggings, abductions and reduction of train schedules.

Rail executives announced that the strike had caused no serious delay in handling of freight or passengers. They said the cut in schedules was due to the coal shortage.

Union leaders predicted that rolling stock was piling up in the shops and that the number of cars and locomotives for service was rapidly growing less.

Bank Cashier is Injured in Fall From Fast Train

OAKLAND, Cal., July 22.—W. P. Tatge, cashier of the National City bank of Chicago, is in a serious condition at the Providence hospital tonight from injuries sustained yesterday when he fell from a moving train at Dunsmuir, while enroute here from Portland Ore., where he attended the bankers' convention.

But for the fact that something went wrong with the train's air brakes Tatge's disappearance probably would have been unnoticed for several hours.

At Providence hospital surgeons said Tatge had concussion of the brain and a possible facture of the skull, but expressed the belief he will recover.

RANDALL IS THE G. O. P. NOMINEE

(Continued From Page One.)

has been laid upon them for the support of the state government.

Mr. Randall will not only be called upon to defend the code law, but he must stand sponsor for the new revenue law, which is also under fire, and for the primary repeal law and other measures which he helped to get through the legisatures of 1919 and 1921. One of these is the law giving the code secretary of trade and commerce arbitrary powers in granting and denying bank charters. The primary and bank laws are to be submitted to the voters in a referendum next November, with two other measures.

The congressiona land state tickets of the two major parties will be made up of these candidates:

Congressional Tickets.

United States senator — R. B. Howell, Omaha, rep.; Gilbert H. Hitchcock, Omaha, dem.

Congress, First district—Walter L. Anderson, Lincoln, rep., and John H. Morehead, Falls City, dem., for the long term; R. H. Thorpe, Lincoln, rep., and W. C. Parriott, Lincoln, dem., for the short term.

Second district—Willis G. Sears, Omaha, rep.; John H. Hanley, Omaha, dem.

Third district—R. E. Evans, Dakota City, rep.; Edgar Howard, Columbus, dem.

Fourth district—M. C. McLaughlin, York, rep.; H. B. Cummins, Seward, dem.

Fifth district—W. E. Andrews, Hastings, rep.; A. C. Shallenberger, Alma, dem.

Sixth district—Robert G. Simmons, Scottsbluff, rep., and C. W. Beal, Broken Bow, dem., for the long term; A. R. Humphrey, Broken Bow, rep., and C. W. Beal, dem., for the short term.

The State Tickets.

Governor — Charles H. Randall, Randolph, rep.; Charles W. Bryan, Lincoln, dem.

Lieutenant governor — Fred G. Johnson, Hastings, rep.; P. J. Mullin, Albion(dem.

Secretary of state—Crawford Kennedy, Lincoln, rep.; Charles W. Pool, Lincoln, dem.

Auditor—George W. Marsh, Lincoln, rep.; Grant L. Shumway, Scottsbluff, dem.

Treasurer—W. M. Stebbins, Gothenburg, rep.; George E. Hall, Franklin, dem.

Attorney general—O. S. Spillman, Pierce, rep.; Kenneth W. McDonald, Bridgeport, dem.

Land commissioner—Dan Swanson, Fremont, rep.; M. C. Warrington, Broken Bow, dem.

Railway commissioner—Charles A. Randall, Newman Grove, rep.; Fred C. Ayres, Lincoln, dem.

Nonpolitical Candidates.

Nominees for nonpolitical state offices are as follows:

Supreme court judges—Second district: George A. Day, Omaha, no opposition. Fourth district: Ralph D. Brown, Crete, and E. E. Good, Wahoo Sixth district: J. R. Dean, Broken Bow and W. H. Westover, Rushville.

State university regents — Third district: William P. Warner, Dakota City, and Frank S. Perkins, Fremont. Fourth district: Harry D. Landis, Seward, and Frank E. Edgerton, Aurora.

State superintendent — John M. Matzen, Fremont, and Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, Lincoln.

PREDICTS FUEL FAMINE IN U. S.

Official Says Summer Shortage Will Be Worse in Nation's History.

Falling Off Is Attributed Directly to Strike of Shop Craft Men.

(United Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The nation within a month will be in the throes of the worst summer coal famine in the history of the country, unless the miners strike is settled or a big increase in production is made possible, a high official of the government declared tonight.

A shortage next winter is now believed inescapable, even if full production is soon resumed.

Unless the movement of coal can be started soon to the northwest and New England all that will prevent suffering there will be a rigid policy of fuel rationing.

Official government estimates of the nation's coal reserve as the strike enters its seventeenth week place the amount at ten million tons, as compared with 65,000,000 tons when the miners walked out on April first.

Figures Reveal Situation.

The critical condition of the nations fuel supply was revealed in official figures made public tonight by the United States geological survey, which keeps a close tab on coal production.

The railway shopmen's strike has brought a rapid decline in production and the coal mined during this week may set a new low record. Production is now down as lo as the maximum point of the great mine strike of 1919.

Car loadings of coal are lower than at any time during the strike the report shows, the daily average now being about ten thousand tons.

The Geological survey says:

"Under the influence of the railway shoupmen's strike coal production is rapidly declining. Traffic congestion has interferred with the placement of empty cars at non-union mines and the weekly output of coal is already running 1,700,000 tons below the high point reached late in June. In fact, the present week (July 17-22) may even set a new low record. Preliminary reports indicat that production cannot exceed 3,-600,000 tons against a minimum of 3,575,000 tons in the third week of the strike and a maximum of 5,363,000 tons in the twelfth week.

Compared With Normal.

"In comparison with normal years, the present deficit in production is even more marked. Final returns on the fifteenth week of the strike (July 10-15) show 4,114,000 tons of bituminous coal and 31,000 tons of anthracite, a total for all coal of 4,1445,000 tons. In this corresponding week of 1921, a year of depression, the total quantity raised—anthracite and bituminous—was 9,280,000 tons; in 1920 it was 11,500,000 tons. In other words, considering anthracite and bituminous coal as a common source of supply, th present weekly output is from five million to six million tons below normal.

"The cause of the decrease was unmistakeably traffic congestion on rail roads serving the non-union fields. In the soupthern West Virginia and eastern Kewntucky sections from which the bulk of the country's supply during th strike has come almost every field reported acute transportation disability.

"The reports so far received indicate no significant change in the number of men at work. Production in on-union Pennsylvaia durig the first half of the preset week showed a slight decrease from the week preceeding."

Stiers Takes Issue With Chief Johnstone

B. H. Stiers, a Rock Island man, takes issue with Chief of Police Peter Johnstone in the following statement sent to The Lincoln Star:

"Thursday evening's Star quoted Cheif of Police Peter Johnstone as saying he took a bunch of hoboes and I. W. Ws. from the O street viaduct to the Rock Island yards. This statement was a reply to the charge that he had not given police protection to property. His way of protecting property is to drive a bunch of I. W. W.s who are disturbing the peace to the Rock Island yards. He drives hoboes from the western edge of the city to the heart of the city—for of course the Antelope valley is the heart of Lincoln. Ask the city planning committee. Why doesn't he drive I. W. Ws. into the Cushman Motor's plant, the Lee Broom plant or upon some other private property? The watchmen at the yards have their hands full protecting themselves company employes and property from strikers. In spite of their efforts company employes have been assaulted and driven from their work. We would suggest that the chief's method of protecting property by driving gangs of hoboes and I. W. Ws. into the center of the city, should be changed, and real protection given all the taxpayers.

"B. H. STIERS,
"Adjuster (C. R. I. & P.)"

Supply of Liquor Seized By Squad of Local Officers

Police and state officers at 6 p. m., Saturday raided the house at 348 North Fourteenth street and seized fifteen pints of whiskey, two and a half gallons of hooch and a bottle of coloring, said to have been found in a room, acerding to the report of the officers. A roomer named James Bryan was taken into custody.

The officers also took the woman who is operating the house, Marie Studer, to State Sheriff Hyers' office for questioning. She denied that she knew there was an liquer in the house.

The officers composing the raiding party were Captain Walter Anderson, Officer N. F. Schneible, Prohibition Agent Tom Carroll and Deputy State Sheriff Karl Schmitt.

Sheriff Hyers said that charges would be filed against Bryan. The woman was not placed under arrest.

Argument Leads to A Fatal Shooting

TULSA, Okla., July 22.—One man was killed and another seriously wounded near here today in a gun fight in which six men took part following an argument over the alleged theft of "decoy ducks" on the Arkansas river.

Brakeman Kicks An Aged Woman And She Smiles

CHICAGO, July 22.—Mrs. Della Jenkins, 70, was kicked off the Chesapeake and Ohio right of way here today by J. W. Barman, a switchman—and she smiled.

Barman riding on the pilot of an engine saw the aged woman as the train was almost on top of her. He swung his foot and kicked her off the track. She was uninjured.

MINE PROGRAM SERVES AS TEST

(Continued From Page One.)

reports from over the country that retail dealers with a scant supply of fuel on hand, were increasing prices in many cases 75 per cent and in some were doubling it. This was coupled with sattements of many manufacturers that their plants would suspend if coal bins were not replenished.

Communists and other extreme radicals in the county are taking advantage of the industrial conditions to sow the seeds of sedition and advocate the overthrow of the United States government, dispatches from Cleveland and Philadelphia today stated.

In Cleveland Daniel B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, sent out a notice to all railroad unions warning them of activities of emissaries of reds who would destroy the labor unions and overthrow the government. He said the influences have come to the surface openly and brazenly since the railroad strikes.

A campaign against activities of radicals has been started in Philadelphia. Orders for the arrest of radicals in event they attempt to broadcast propaganda has been ordered by police.

Coal Cars Are Ready.

WITH THE STATE MILITIA IN THE FIELD, COKESBURG, Pa., July 22.—Empty coal cars were waiting on the sidings at southwestern Pennsylvania southern Ohio and in West Virginia soft coal fields tonight ready to relay the first coal from this region to American consumers since April 1.

The force of 1,500 state militiamen stood guard over the mines which were ready with steam up to bring fuel to the surface early Monday morning.

Mine owners believe they will satisfy the diminishing supply of the nation and force arbitration of the strike of bituminous coal miners all over the United States.

Troops camped at strategic points in the heart of the central competitive fields guarding the preliminary operations attendant to production of coal on Monday.

The region was at a fever heat. Scores of calls were received at the headquarters here. State troopers were sent to many towns today on wild rumors that violence was feared.

At West Alexander a call was received that an army was marching on the mines there to destroy them. A machine gun company was rushed to the scene and found the surrounding district in sullen peace.

Camp on Plateau.

More than 350 state militiamen are in camp here on a plateau overlooking Pigeon Creek valley, where they are in sight of nearly a dozen mines in which the miners are now hacking coal to be brought to the surface on Monday.

Colonel E. J. Stockpole, in command of the 104th cavalry, left headquarters today on a tour of inspection, assigning his men to points where they could resist expected attempts to prevent shipments of coal.

He went to Greensburg and then to Youngwood, where one man was perhaps fatally wounded when the strikers dynamited the home of T. Coster, a non-uuion miner.

On Sunday he will spend most of the day at Bentleville, which he believes a hot bed of antagonists to the government plan to mine coal.

A troop train was stoned by mysterious ambushers near Monongahela early today. Officials of the detachment wishing to diminish the significance of any difficulty issued a statement saying there had been "peace" during the occupation. It was learned from train men, however, that many stones were hurled through windows although no one was hurt.

COUNTY MAIL VOTE ON G. O. P. TICKET

Following are the results of the count taken Saturday of the republican mail vots cast in Lancaster county primary:

U. S. Senator: Howell, 88; Davis 43; Jeiferis 25; Yeiser 4; John 0.

Governor. McMullen, 85; Randall 70; Byrum 10; Sterling 3.

Lieutenant governor: Mellor 121; Johnson. 21; Snow, 15; Cronin 2.

Secretary of state: Goston 78; Williams 29; Kennedy 28; Bass 22.

Auditor of public accounts: :Marsh 87; Corrick 73.

State treasurer: Stebbins 51; Myers 49; Robinson 38; Hutchison 11; Bee 13.

Attorney general: Thompson 76 Dorsey 59; Spillman 27; Porter 3.

Commissioner of public lands and buildings: :Swanson 118; Axtell 34;

Railway commissioner: Cook 76; Hall 69; Randall 20; Robinson 2; Druesdow 1; Briggs 1.

Congress, regular term: Anderson 117; Barrows 29; Annes 10; Shike 9; Hanna 2; Thorpe 1; Manart 0.

Congress, to fill vacancy. Barrows 103, Shike 23; Thorpe 10.

Representative, Thirty-first district Becker 3; Witham 1.

Representative, Thirty-second district: Egger 1; Maggi 6; Blaue 2.

Representative, Thirty-third district: Harrington 7; Gillette 3; Jewell 3.

Representative, Thmirty-fourth district: Green 24; Kirkwood 11.

Representative, Thirty-fifth district: Hager 39; Atkinson 17.

Representative, Thirty-sixth district: ;Wilson 32; Muir 11.

Register of deeds: Wheeler 134; Daft 26.

Treasurer: Boehmer 79; Sommerlad 68; Williams 22

Sheriff: Hensel 114; ohnstone 37; Zellars 7; Simmons 3; Worth 2; Fetterly 1.

County attorney.: Matson 104; Mosley 37; Clark 26.

County commissioner, second district: Bennett 81; Lawson 8; Leavitt 1.

County commissioner, Third district: Cameron 29; Mitchell 1.

ustice of the peace: Hawes 95; Stevens 77; McMaster 56; Greene 49.

Police dge: Chappell 109; Whitmore 24.

Trustees of sanitary district: Blystone 87; Isreal 73; Hampton 60. Earl 17; Hood 15.

COUNT INDICATES KLAN MAN WINNER

Culbertson Drops to Fourth Place in Texas Primary at Ten O'Clock.

(International News Service.)

DALLAS, Tex., July 22.—If the ratio of votes and the standing of the candidates continues as at 10 o'clock tonight on the basis of returns from ninety-one towns, Charles A. Culberson, senior United States senator from Texas will not be returned to the upper house. Indications at that hour were that Earle B. Mayfield, railroad commissioner, and James E. Ferguson, former governor of Texas, would oppose each other in the second primary, August 26.

Mayfield was leading Ferguson by 800 votes, with Cullen F. Thomas third. Senator Culberson was fourth.

On the face of the same returns, Governor Pat M. Neff had been renominated. He was leading his nearest two opponent by a majority of nearly two to one, which would preclude the necessity for arun off primary in the governorship race.

The klan issue was sharply drawn practically over the whole of the state and early indications are that its candidates would be returned to a majority of the offices sought.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	80	11 a. m.	84
2 a. m.	78	12 noon	85
3 a. m.	78	1 p. m.	85
4 a. m.	76	2 p. m.	86
5 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	86
6 a. m.	66	4 p. m.	87
7 a. m.	69	5 p. m.	86
8 a. m.	76	6 p. m.	85
9 a. m.	75	7 p. m.	84
10 a. m.	81		

Sunrise, 5:14 a. m.; sunset, 7:52 p. m.

Highest temperature, 87 degrees; lowest temperature, 63 degrees; mean temperature, 75 degrees, which is 2 degrees below normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 a. m.	69	68	94
12:30 p. m.	85	72	55
7:00 p. m.	84	72	56

Prevailing direction of wind, north; highest velocity, 30 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.86 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, .96.

G. A. LOVELAND,
Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION YESTERDAY.

Stations	High	Prec.
Abilene	100	.00
Bismarck	84	.00
Boise	88	.00
Boston	86	.10
Buffalo	76	.00
Cheyenne	78	.22
Chicago	86	.00
Denver	86	.00
Des Moines	88	.00
Dodge City	90	.00
Dubuque	82	.44
Duluth	74	.00
Galveston	88	.00
Helena	78	.00
Huron	86	.00
Jacksonville	94	.00
Kansas City	90	.00
Lincoln	87	.00
Los Angeles	78	.00
Louisville	90	.00
Memphis	90	.00
Minneapolis	86	.00
Montreal	84	.00
New Orleans	90	.00
New York	84	.00
North Platte	88	.10
Oklahoma City	98	.00
Omaha	84	.00
Phoenix	106	.00
Pittsburgh	88	.00
Rapid City	84	.00
St. Louis	92	.00
Salt Lake City	82	.12
San Francisco	62	.00
Santa Fe	88	.00
Sault St. Marie	66	.68
Seattle	62	.00
Sheridan	82	.01
Sioux City	90	.00
Toledo	86	.00
Valentine	88	.00
Washington	88	.06
Winnipeg	80	.00

START PLAY IN GOLF TOURNEY

Lincoln Golfers in Qualifying Round; Must Finish Play Today.

Play in the qualifying round of the city golf tournament started Saturday and will be finished today. A large group of golfers qualified Saturday but the bulk of the entry list is expected to go around the Country club course today.

Slattery, a member of the University of Nebraska golf team turned in the low score of the day—an eighty-three. "Billy" Folsom, 1921 city champion, went around in 86. The scores:

R. W. Victor	46-45—	91
Ladd	55-49—	104
R. H. George	56-48—	104
F. McCain	45-49—	94
Don Chapin	44-46—	90
Slattery	42-41—	83
Folsom	43-46—	86
C. C. Quiggle	51-50—	101
C. V. Traphagen	50-50—	100
Cornell	53-51—	104
Pace Woods	50-54—	104
Harry Grainger	57-45—	102
Whitworth	47-48—	95
Bushnell	50-44—	94
Dr. Woodward	51-42—	93
Don Stewart	45-43—	88
Sam Waugh	52-44—	96
Swingle	49-50—	99
J. L. Teeters	53-48—	101
Hardy	50-52—	102
Bunting	48-44—	92
Powell	46-49—	94
E. E. Woodard	44-48—	92
Dr. Chapman	48-46—	94
Crancer	51-47—	98
Hollingsworth	54-49—	103
Mellor	46-50—	96
Amspoker	49-49—	98
Elgan	54-43—	97
Griswold	46-48—	94
Beghtol	46-55—	99
Ward	51-43—	94
J. E. Harsh	47-50—	97
W. B. Flieger	47-40—	87
Dinsmore	67-60—	127
J. Austin	50-49—	99
Cowell	50-52—	102
J. Brown	47-42—	89
I. Raymond	45-46—	91
A. C. Ricketts	44-43—	87
H. Woods	54-50—	104
D. Wachter	51-50—	101
S. Zemer	47-50—	97
P. Watkins	50-50—	100
R. Talbot	52-47—	99
L. W. Chase	53-48—	101
Hal Young	56-51—	107
N. Cascarino	57-50—	107
M. Worrall	44-46—	90
W. A. Gray	45-45—	90
W. Waugh	45-45—	90
M. Walton	53-49—	102
Burroughs	51-44—	95
Hal Wilmeth	56-46—	102
Gilkerson	43-44—	87
Jow Kabat	51-46—	97
W. B. Grainger	55-50—	105
I. Chapin	56-56—	112
A. A. Tanner	47-44—	91
J. Clark	56-52—	108
H. C. Gardner	42-50—	92
E. M. Knight	49-41—	90
J. Whitten	45-43—	88

TENNIS STARS IN TIE MATCH

McProud and Elliott Battle to Draw; Darkness Halts Match.

Large Gallery Sees Two Vets Fight for City Title Saturday.

ANALYSIS OF MATCH.

	McProud	Elliott
Games won	27	24
Points won	167	157
Aces	4	12
Nets	10	32
Double faults	6	7
Placements	52	14
Errors	18	14

Dean B. E. McProud and Don Elliott, finalists in the annual city tennis tournament battled to a draw Saturday afternoon in the championship match staged on the University of Nebraska courts Saturday afternoon.

Darkness halted the court battle—the most thrilling ever staged in Lincoln—at in the fifth set with the score at two sets each and the score of the decising set five-all. The pair will meet in the deciding set soon.

From start to finish, the three hundred spectators that crowded around the court were kept to a high pitch of interest. The wonderful defensive work of Elliott, last year's champion, and the spectacular placement shots of the University Place man, also a city title-holder, constantly drew rounds of applause.

McProud Wins Most Games.

An analysis of the game by Ralph Weaverling, city titleholder in 1920, shows that McProud led in games won and points scored, winning 27 games and 167 points as compared with 24 games and 157 points won by Elliott.

Elliott however shows an advantage in service records. He served 18 aces as compared with four by McProud.

The figures show the skill with which McProud executed his placements. Fifty-two are placed to the dean's credit.

Elliott's Plays Brilliant.

It was a wonderful uphill fight that Elliott delivered. Losing the first two sets, 6-4, 6-1, Elliott started his battle by taking the third set, 7-5, after McProud had placed the score, 4-2, against him.

McProud had a 5-3 advantage on the fourth set but lost it 7-5 and in the fifth set McProud was several times within two points of the match but the 1921 champ was always there with the comeback. A summary of the match:

First Set.

Elliott .....4 1 0 1 3 1 4 4 4 2—24
McProud .....0 4 4 4 5 4 1 2 1 4—29
Won by McProud, 6-4.

Second Set.

Elliott .....2 1 1 1 4 1 1 4—14
McProud .....4 4 4 4 1 4 6—27
Won by McProud, 6-1.

Third Set.

Elliott ...5 2 8 4 4 7 4 4 4 0 4 5—42
McProud .5 4 10 1 2 9 2 0 2 4 1 3—43
Won by Elliott, 7-5.

Fourth Set.

Elliott ....4 4 5 0 3 5 3 1 5 4 4 4—42
McProud ..2 2 7 4 5 3 5 4 3 2 1 1—39
Won by Elliott, 7-5.

Fifth Set.

Elliott .....4 4 3 4 0 2 0 5 2 4—28
McProud ....1 1 5 1 4 4 3 4 2—29
Called on account of darkness.

REFORMERS LOSE OUT IN COURT

Judge Overrules Objectors to Leonard-Tendler Thursday Mill.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 22.—Like thousands of boxing fans who have already paid more than $300,-000 for tickets, Justice Swayze of the New Jersey supreme court, expects Benny Leonard and Lew Tendler to violate the spirit of the Jersey boxing law by hitting as hard and as often as possible in their twelve-round lightweight championship fight Thursday night.

But until they do hit hard with intent to inflict injury, the justice will not entertain any demand for their arrest. Therefore he threw out of court the request of Herbert C. Gilson, counsel for the so-called "reform trust" composed largely of ministers, that Leonard, Tendler and Promoter Tex Rickard be arrested on warrants and placed under bond not to conduct a real fight.

Gilson, representing the society for the prevention of crime and promotion of morals, formed Friday for this specific occasion, charged that the men were planning to make a fight of it, instead of confining themselves to the boxing exhibition permitted under the official Licenses.

Justice Swayze said he didn't doubt that Leonard and Tendler were contemplating knockout activities. But he said they might change their minds at the very last minute and box a nice gentle bout, which is just what many thousands who have seen Leonard and Tendler are very much afraid they might do, for the sake of a return match.

"Until they violate the law I can't say whether they intend to do anything illegal," said the justice.

DEMPSEY MATCH FOR LABOR DAY

Promoter Fitzsimmons Arranges Bout With Brennan For September.

DETROIT, Mich., July 22.—Floyd Fitzsimmons, Michigan City fight promoter, announced here today that he considered the Dempsey-Brennan Labor Day match as good as made and expected to secure the signature of the champion and his manager before nightfall.

Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, are here to put on an exhibition bout tonight and Fitzsimmons immediately got in touch with Jack Kearns for a conference. Brennan's manager has already accepted the terms, Fitzsimmons said.

Cleveland Radio association directors use an interference receiving set to keep tab on those who interfere with broadcasting concerts.

NEW SHORTSTOP FOR LINKS' CLUB

"Kibby" Spranger Coming From Denver to Join Links This Afternoon.

Shortstop "Kibby" Spranger of the Denver Western league club is scheduled to join the Lincoln state league club this afternoon in the doubleheader at Landis Field.

Spranger played with the Regina club of the Western Canadian league in 1920 and got away in such good shape that Detroit bought him at the close of the season. He was farmed out for Omaha and later traded to Joplin.

He was with Denver this season and is reported to be an infielder with the pep and zip necessary to keep the play moving.

Ken Scott, one of the leading hurlers on the Lincoln club is lugging a sore arm and probably will be unable to take his turn for a few days.

Harry Smith, formerly manager of the Hastings Cubs, joined the Links Saturday afternoon. He will serve as utility man. Due the lame arm lugged by Scott he will probably take his turn as a member of the Lincoln pitching staff for a while.

Elkhorns Grab Saturday Game From Hastings

(Special to The Star.)

NORFOLK, Neb., July 22.—Norfolk won from Hastings today, 7 to 2. Good pitching by Hilton and heavy hitting by the Elkhorns did the business. Following is the score:

Norfolk.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Atherton, ss.	2	0	1	1	6	0
Mitchell, 2b.	4	2	2	4	2	0
Marr, 3b.	3	3	3	2	0	0
Clark, c.	3	0	1	9	1	0
Rouse, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Knapp, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Graves, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hegarty, 1b.	4	1	1	10	1	1
Hilton, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	12	27	10	1

Hastings.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Crann, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Moeller, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Amen, cf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Tomes, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Srb, 3b.	3	1	0	0	2	0
Echtenmeyer, 2b.	3	0	1	5	2	0
Gaughan, ss.	2	0	0	3	1	1
Willets, c.	3	0	0	5	1	0
Beck, p.	2	0	0	3	1	0
Totals	26	2	3	24	12	1

Score by innings:
Hastings .....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Norfolk .....2 2 1 0 0 0 2 0 x—7

Summary: Three-base hit—Marry, Hegarty. Two-base hit—Marr. Sacrifice hit—Clark. Base on balls—Off Hilton, 4; off Beck 4. Stolen base—Mitchell 2, Marr. Hit by pitcher—Amen by Hilton, Atherton by Beck. Struck out—By Hilton 9, by Beck 4. Double play—Gaughan to Moeller. Umpire—Smith. Time of game—1:55.

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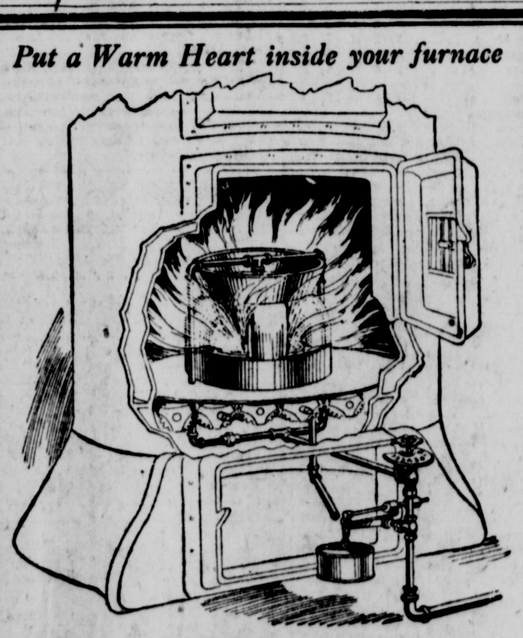

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

TWENTIETH YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1922. — SUNDAY EDITION

ST. LOUIS CARDS PASS GIANTS IN NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE

CARDS TAKE LEAD WHEN GIANTS LOSE

Rixey Tames McGraw's Men In Thrilling Game; Reds Win In Eighth.

St. Louis Nationals Defeat Braves in Tight Game by 9-2 Score.

DRIVE OF A MONTH.

NEW YORK, July 22.—After a hard drive of more than a month, the St. Louis Cardinals overtook the New York Giants today and landed in first place in the National League race.

The standing tonight is:

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	57	35	.620
New York	52	33	.612

What is expected to be the real battle for the pennant and perhaps the decisive series of the year will be started on the Polo Grounds here next Tuesday when the Giants and the Cards start a four-game series.

CINCINNATI, July 22.—The New York Giants dropped to second place in the National league race today when the Cincinnati Reds took the long end of a 3 to 2 score.

Rixey pitched his eighth straight victory when he won today against the McGrawmen. The score:

New York.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Bancroft, ss	4	0	2	3	3	1
Rawlings, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Groh	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stengel, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Frisch, 3b-2b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Meusel, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Shinners, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Cunningham, cf-3b	2	1	0	4	0	0
Snyder, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Douglas, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Gaston	1	0	1	0	0	0
Ryan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	8	24	11	1

Groh batted for Rawlins in 8th.
Gaston batted for Douglas in 8th.

Cincinnati.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Burns, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Daubert, 1b	3	1	2	8	0	0
Duncan, lf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Harper, rf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Fonseca, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0
Hargrave, c	4	0	0	4	3	0
Pinelli, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Cavency, ss	3	0	2	5	2	0
Rixey, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	3	9	27	14	0

By innings:

New York	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	x	—3

Summary: Three-base hit—Meusel, Duncan. Double play—Rawlings to Bancroft to Kelly, Douglas to Bancroft to Kelly, Douglas to Bancroft to Kelly, Fonseca to Daubert. Struck out—By Douglas 3, by Rixey 4. Base on balls—Off Douglas 3, Umpires—McCormick and Rigler.

Browns Wallop Mackmen 10 to 1

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 22.—Connie Mack's Athletics suffered a 10 to 1 defeated this afternoon, at the hands of St. Louis under a blazing sun. Four of Mack's star twirlers were used before the ninth frame. The score:

St. Louis—

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Gerber, ss	4	1	4	1	4	0
Tobin, rf	5	1	3	0	0	0
Sisler, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	1
Williams, lf	5	2	3	3	0	0
McManus, 2b	4	1	2	4	3	0
Jacobson, cf	5	1	3	4	1	0
Severeid, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Bronkie, 3b	4	2	2	1	3	0
Kolp, p	4	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	40	10	20	27	12	1

Philadelphia—

	ab.	h.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Young, 2b	3	0	1	1	0	1
Dykes, 3b	4	0	0	5	4	1
Walker, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hauser, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	0
Galloway, ss	2	0	1	3	1	1
Bruggy, c	4	0	1	3	3	0
Welch, rf	3	0	1	4	0	0
McGowman, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Hasty, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yarrison, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ogden, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
xMiller	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxPerkins	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scher, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Calloway, ss	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	32	1	7	27	10	3

Miller batted for Hasty in fifth.
Perkins batted for Yarrison in seventh.

By innings:

St. Louis	0	0	2	0	1	1	6	0	0	—10
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Summary: Two-base hit—Tobin, McGowman, Kolp. Severeid, Bruggy. Three-base hit—Williams. Home run—McManus. Sacrifice hit—Sisler, Kolp. Double play—Galloway to Johnston. Dykes to Scher to Johnston. Stolen base—Jacobson, Williams. Struck out—By Hasty 1, by Kolp 4. Base on balls—Off Hasty 1, off Yarrison 1.

Weismuller Still Breaking Records

NEW YORK, July 22.—Johnny Weismuller, of Chicago, establishing a new American record in winning the 440-yard national championship off shore at the Brighton Beech baths this afternoon. He covered the distance in five minutes sixteen and one tenth seconds, the fastest time ever made off-shore in this country.

Tom Blake, of Los Angeles who last Tuesday won the American long distance championship, was second, fifty yards behind Weismuller. Lee arvis of Dallas, Tex., third, Jimmy Hall Brooklyn, fourth and Tom Hareseswki, all-roun champion of the United States army, the only other entrant, was fifth.

Suggestions to Golfers

BY HALE CLARK,
Antelope Club Professional.

THE MASHIE NIBLIC.

The mashie niblic should have more loft and weight than the other clubs. It should weight about 15½ ounces, according to J. M. Barnes, open champion last year. The length should vary according to the individual, and should be a trifle shorter than the midiron. The length of a club should not vary according to the height of the golfer but according to the address and stroke used, and the length of the arms.

The address is a little closer to the ball than with the other irons. The feet are close together and the shoulders and head are bent over the ball so that the eyes are looking almost straight down at the ball. The stroke is played with a very upright and compact swing and with a shortened grip of the club.

On the back swing the club is taken back with a straight left arm, the left knee bending toward the ball at the same time as in other shots. The grip is firm in both hands.

The club is lifted backward principally by the wrists. At the top of the swing the shaft is only slightly beyond the verticle position as a short stroke is taken, instead of a full swing. The body turns less than on a longer shot and both feet remain firm on the ground throughout the stroke.

The beginning of the downward swing is the turning of the body and a dropping of the hands, just the same as in other strokes. The left arm is always straight and the right arm is close to the body. As the club goes downward the left knee begins to straighten and the right knee to bend. The pull of the arms and the whip of the right wrist throws the club head into the ball. As the club meets the ball the grip on the club is very firm, and both arms are about straight. The weight is about equal on both feet.

The club meets the ball on the down swing, hitting the ball before the ground is touched. Turf is taken up in front of the ball, instead of under and behind it. Both arms follow through towards the line of flight as far as the body will allow.

The concentration is thorough, allowing no temptation to turn the head and look up until the entire stroke is completed. When the ball is hit in this manner, it carries all the way and falls dead without rolling very far.

Pirates Rally; Defeat Phillies

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 22.—The Pirates staged a batting rally in the ninth inning here today, scored four runs and nosed out the Phillies 8 to 7. It was the Pirates fifth straight win. The score:

Philadelphia—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Rapp, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0
Parkinson, 2b	4	1	2	5	7	2
Williams, cf	4	1	1	3	0	1
Walker, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Mokan, lf	4	0	2	1	0	1
Fletcher, ss	4	0	1	4	6	0
Leslie, 1b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Henline, c	4	1	1	1	1	0
Meadows, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	13x	26	16	4

xTwo out when winning run scored.

Pittsburgh—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Maranville, ss	5	1	1	3	5	0
Carey, cf	4	2	0	0	0	0
Bigbee, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Russell, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Tierney, 2b	4	0	2	3	2	y
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	2	4	0
Grimm, 1b	3	1	2	9	1	0
Gooch, c	3	0	2	6	0	0
Mattox	0	1	0	0	0	0
Carlson, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Hamilton, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Barnhart	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	11	27	15	0

Mattox ran for Gooch in ninth.
Barnhart batted for Hamilton in ninth.

By innings:

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	1	—7
Pittsburgh	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	4	—8

Summary: Two base hit—Russell, Gooch. Base on balls—Off Carlson 1; off Meadows 3. Struck out — By Carlson 3, by Hamilton 1, by Meadows 2. Umpires—Klem and Pfirman.

Western League.

At Omaha.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Joseph	000 000 000	0	7	1
Omaha	040 000 00x	4	10	3

Batteries—Adams and Grabowski; Dailey and Spencer.

At Sioux City.

First game:

		R.	H.	E.
Okla City	010 001 031	6	19	3
Sioux City	031 202 02x	10	12	2

Batteries—McBee, Love and Long; Wilson and Shangling.

Second game:

		R.	H.	E.
Okla City	000 00—0	3	0	
Sioux City	100 0x—1	5	0	

(Called end fifth allow Oklahoma City catch train.)

Batteries—Young and Fisher; Williams and Query.

At Des Moines.

		R.	H.	E.
Wichita	000 300 000	3	7	0
Des Moines	200 000 100	4	14	0

Batteries—Gregory and Griffin; Cooper and Wilson.

At Denver.

Tulsa at Denver, game postponed; Tulsa's train late.

LOCAL AMATEURS IN DOUBLE BILL

Lawlors vs. College View; Lee Broom vs. Telephones is Card.

ROCK ISLAND PARK SUNDAY BALL CARD

1:15 p. m.—Commercial league—Lee Broom & Duster vs. Lincoln Telephones.

3:15 p. m.—Capital City league — Lawlor Sports vs. College View.

The Lincoln amateur baseball pastimers will hold forth at Rock Island park today in a doubleheader which is scheduled to get under way at 1:15 p. m.

The Lee Broom & Duster Co. nine and Lincoln Telephones will collide in the curtain-raiser. The two aggregations are evenly matched and a real battle is expected.

The second game is billed for 3:15 p. m. and will place the College View team against the Lawlor Sports. Both teams have lost but one game this season. The lineups:

Lawlor Sports.

Wagner, lf.
Bonner, 1b.
Carter, 2b.
Schellenberg, cf.
Bishop, p.
Collard, ss.
Klemke-Weller, 3b.
Kennedy-Lanphere, rf.
Mason, c.

College View.

Preece, rf.
Wilson, 2b.
Clark, 3b.
Tschauder, c.
Schee, lf.
Brown, 3b.
Reese, cf.
Griffiths, 1b.
Wiese, p.
H. Anderson, p.

Lee Broom & Duster.

J. Hergenrader, 1b.
Hall, 2b.
C. McDonold, ss.
Dawson, 3b.
H. Hergenrader, c.
F. McDonald, rf.
Stewart, cf.
Bobst, lf.
Wright, p.
Reifschneider, p.
Harmony, utility.

Lincoln Telephones.

Keester, 2b.
Warfield, ss.
Harp, 3b.
Betz, 1b.
O'Dell, p.
Jones, c.
Shappe, lf.
Donley, cf.
Gohde, rf.

Senators Halt Cleveland Spurt

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Senators halted Cleveland's long winning streak at twelve games today, taking the final battle of the series 4 to 28. Morgridge yielded nine hits but pitched craftily in the pinches. The score:

Cleveland—	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Evans, lf	5		0	3	0	0
Wamby 2b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Speaker, cf	2	1	1	3	0	0
Wood, rf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Sewell, ss	2	0	1	1	4	0
Gardner, 3b	2	1	0	1	2	0
Stephenson, 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0
McInnis, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
O'Neill, c	3	0	0	2	2	0
Mails, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Nunamaker	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	9	24	12	0

Nunamaker batted for Mailes in 9th.

Washington—	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rice, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Harris, 2b	4	0	2	2	6	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	0	15	0	0
Shanks, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Brower, rf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Peck, ss	3	1	1	2	2	0
Lamotte, 3b	3	1	3	1	4	0
Picinich, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Mogridge, p	3	0	0	0	5	1
Totals	32	4	9	27	17	1

By innings:

Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Washington	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	x	—4

Summary: Three base hit—Picinich, Brower. Two-base hit—Peck. Base on balls—Off Mails 2, off Mogridge 1; Struck out—By Mails 2. Stolen bases—Harris 2. Upires Hildebrand and Moriarity.

Dodgers Defeat Chicago Cubs

CHICAGO, July 22.—The Brooklyn Robins defeated the Cubs 7 to 6 here today. The score:

Brooklyn—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Olson, 2b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Myers, cf	3	1	1	5	0	0
B. Griffith, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
xNeis, rf	0	1	0	1	0	0
Wheat, lf	3	3	1	4	0	0
Schmandt, 1b	2	1	1	5	1	0
Mitchell, 1b	2	0	1	3	1	0
High, 3b	1	0	1	2	1	0
Ward, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
DePerry, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Vance, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
xxT. Griffith	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	9	27	12	0

xRan for B. Griffith in 8th.
xxBatted for B. Griffith in 8th

Chicago—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Heathcote, cf	5	1	2	4	1	0
Hollocher, ss	3	1	0	0	2	0
Terry, 2b	3	2	1	8	2	2
Grimes, 1b	5	1	3	8	0	0
Barber, rf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Miller, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Krug, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
O'Farrell, c	4	0	0	2	4	1
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Cheeves, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Osborne, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	8	27	15	3

By innings:

Brooklyn	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	—7
Chicago	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	0	0	—6

Summary: Three-base hits—Grimes. Two-base hits—Wheat, High, Vance, Heathcote, Grimes. Struck out—By Jones, 1; by Cheeves, 1; by Vance, 1. Base on balls—Off Vance, 7; off Jones, 1; off Cheeves, 3. Umpires—Hart and O'Day.

Lincoln American Legion Baseball Team

The Lincoln American Legion baseball team is one of the leading teams in Lincoln. The Legionnaires are setting the pace in the Capital City league with a record of no defeats.

YANKS BLANKED BY TIGER TRIBE

Tyrus and His Clan Chalk Up Shutout Victory Over Gothamites.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Herman Pillette, Detroit recruit pitcher, held the Yankees to two scattered hits, one by Meusel in the first, and the other by Witt in the eighth, and the Tigers won 2 to 0.

Detroit—	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Blue, 1b	5	0	2	10	0	0
R. Jones, 3b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Cobb, cf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Veach, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Heilmann, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b	4	0	2	2	4	0
Rigney, ss	3	1	1	1	5	0
Woodall, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Pillette, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	27	12	0

New York—	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Witt, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Pipp, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	0
Muesel, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ruth, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Schang, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Ward, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Scott, ss	3	0	0	3	2	1
McNally, 3b	1	0	0	0	3	0
Baker x	1	0	0	0	0	0
McMillan, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shawkey, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Skinner, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Murray, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	2	27	9	1

x Batted for McNalley in 8th.
xx—Batted for Shawkey in 8th.

By innings:

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Summary: Two base hit—Cobb. Three-base hit—Woodall. Sacrifice hit—Rigney. Jones. Stolen base—Rigney. Double play—Pipp to Scott. Left on bases—Detroit 8. New ork 5. Base on balls—off Pillette 3.

White Sox Hammer Three Boston Hurlers

BOSTON, July 22.—Chicago won from Boston 5 to 2 when they nicked three Boston pitchers for eleven hits The score:

Chicago.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Johnson, ss	5	1	1	2	5	0
Mulligan, 3b	4	2	3	1	4	1
E. Collins, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Hooper, rf	4	1	3	2	1	0
Strunk, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Falk, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Sheely, 1b	2	0	1	14	1	1
Schalk, c	3	0	0	0	0	1
Courtney, p	4	1	1	0	5	0
Totals	32	5	11	27	18	3

Boston.

	ab.	r.	h	po.	a.	e.
Lebold, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Harris, lf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Pratt, 2b	4	0	0	3	6	0
Dugan, 3b	3	2	2	0	2	0
J. Collins, rf	3	0	2	4	0	0
Orourke, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Walters, c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Russell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Karr, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Foster,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pennock, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ruel,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Menosky,	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	27	12	1

Foster batted for Karr in seventh.
Reul batted for Walters in ninth.
Menosky batted for Pennock in the ninth.

Score by innings:

Chicago	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—5
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Summary: Two-base hit—Hooper, 2, Johnson, Dugan, Courtney. Stolen base—Dugan. Base on balls—Off Russell 1, off Karr 1, off Courtney 3. Sacrifice hit—E. Collins. Double play Courtney to Johnson to Sheely. Walters to Pratt, Mulligan to Sheely. Umpires—Connolly and Owens.

Knights Team in Market for Game

The Knights of Columbus baseball team which recently held the Lincoln Printers to a one-hit, is in the market for a game for next Sunday, July 31.

The Knights are anxious to book a strong aggregation. Managers wishing to book the team should communicate with Manager O'Connor, K. C. club rooms, 134 North Twelfth street.

Seward to Play At Friend Today

FRIEND, Neb., July 22.—Seward will play at Friend Sunday afternoon The two teams are among the very strongest baseball aggregations in this section of the state.

American Association.

At St. Paul.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0	4	1
St. Paul	2	4	3

A Minneapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	11	9	2
Minneapolis	8	9	7

At Milwaukee.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	11	16	1
Milwaukee	4	9	2

At Kansas City.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	6	99	0
Kansas City	715		1

'TY' MONOPOLIZES SPORT SPOTLIGHT

Georgia Peach Taking Attention of Fans Away From Sisler in American Race.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Spurt of Ty Cobb after the batting honors in the American league has served to take the monopoly of the baseball spotlight away from George Sisler and Rogers Hornby The two stars however, are still leading the league in nearly every department of the game. Sisler, the Brown first baseman, leads the American league in batting with a mark of .416; in runs scored 79; in number of hits 149 and in base running with 34 thefts.

Hornsby, the Cardinals second baseman, leads the National league in batting with an average of .379; in runs scored 75; and he leads the major leagues in home runs with 26.

Behind Sisler among the American league sluggers are Cobb, Detroit, .400; Speaker, Cleveland, .365; Heilman, Detroit, .356 and Meusel, New York, .348.

Trailing Hornsby in the National league are Hollocher, Chicago, .364; Bigbee, Pittsburgh, .363; Grimes, Chicago, .363 and Daubert, Cincinnati, .359.

Detroit Busy Hitters.

Detroit leads the American league in club batting with an average of .305 followed by Cleveland .298; St. Louis .297 and New York .295.

The Giants are the best batting club in the National league with a mark of .309. After them come the Cardinals .308; the Pirates .298 and the Reds .295.

Pillette, Detroit and Bush, New York, lead the American league pitchers with 11 victories out of 15 games. Rommell, Athletics, has won 13 out of 20; Johnson, Washington and Shawkey, New York, 10 out of 16.

Douglas of the Giants has won 10 out of 13 games and leads the National league pitchers. Trailing him are Reuther, Brooklyn, 14 out of 19; Couch, Cincinnati, 10 out of 14 and Sherdell, St. Louis, 11 out of 16.

The Club Standings

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Beatrice	12	8	4	.667
Norfolk	12	7	5	.583
Lincoln	12	6	6	.500
Grand Island	11	5	6	.455
Fairbury	12	5	7	.417
Hastings	11	4	7	.364

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	92	57	35	.620
New York	85	52	33	.612
Chicago	89	47	42	.528
Cincinnati	91	48	43	.527
Brooklyn	91	48	43	.527
Pittsburgh	87	43	44	.494
Philadelphia	84	31	53	.369
Boston	85	29	56	.341

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	90	53	37	.590
New York	93	52	41	.559
Chicago	90	47	43	.522
Detroit	92	47	45	.511
Cleveland	91	46	45	.506
Washington	87	41	46	.471
Boston	90	38	52	.422
Philadelphia	85	35	50	.412

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Joseph	98	62	36	.633
Sioux City	96	57	39	.593
Tulsa	97	56	41	.577
Wichita	98	52	46	.531
Omaha	97	51	46	.526
Oklahoma City	99	41	58	.414
Des Moines	96	37	59	.385
Denver	95	33	62	.347

WHAT AILS RUTH? QUERY BALL FANS

Home Run Hero of Year Ago Now Batting a Feeble Two-ninety.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

NEW YORK, July 22.—With the season coming into the three quarters and Babe Ruth batting a feeble .290 and eating the dust of a flock of home run hitters, New York is about ready to admit that the former Swat King is through.

One prominent baseball man who has followed the game for years went so far as to predict at the Polo grounds this afternoon that Ruth would be out of the major leagues in 1924.

With his swatting ability going, or gone, Ruth cannot last long on the big time. He is a miserable fielder and is too heavy to get around the bases. His forte has been home runs and when he fails at that he is gone.

Ruth Deep in Slump.

In the last three weeks since he has had time to recover his eye and get back on his stride the paramount question of baseball has been "what is the matter with Ruth?"

There are almost as many opinions as there are fans and Ruth himself is in the dark. Before the game today he appeared in the best spirits of weeks and told one of his friends he believed he has found the solution of his trouble. He wanted to bet that he would hit a homer but he failed miserably, being made to look like a busher by Herman Pillette, the Tiger pitching star.

Some opinion has been expressed that he was drinking, but one of his closest friends today said that he had been on the wagon for more than a month. Others thought that his suspension had set him back but Bob Meusel, who was out with him at the same time, has been hitting like a fiend, while Ruth has failed so much that he has been pushed down in the batting list.

Close students of baseball maintain that the pitchers have found his weakness in a low curve ball and it seems to be as logical as any other theory because he has been missng them by a foot and all the pitchers are feeding them to him.

May Have Lost Heart.

Ruth may have lost his heart when he found none of the pitchers were afraid of him this year. He never gets walked purposely any more and he is the softest man in the Yankee team in a pinch.

When he fails at everything else he might be able to go back to pitching but he has put on so much weight that baseball men figure he couldn't go through nine hard innings after being out of the box so long.

As long as he draws the crowds he will find a job in baseball and he is still a big gate attraction. Perhaps for another year the crowd, through that peculiar American characteristic, which likes to razz a fallen hero will turn out to see him strike out. New York is razzing him now and New York is the fairest town in baseball.

The Babe will have a tough time as the Yanks have two hard trips left on the road and when he failed to get back on his feet during the stay on the home grounds, he has little chance to make good this year.

Writers to Pick Leading Player In American

CHICAGO, July 22.—Baseball writers in the eight American league cities will pick the winner of the American league trophy.

The purpose of the trophy will be to honor the player who is of the greatest all-around service to his club and credit to the sport during each season, to recognize and reward uncommon skill and ability and to perpetuate the players memory.

The trophy committee will take into consideration not only playing averages but also faithfulness, continuity of service, freedom from liability to illness or injury and conduct on the field and off.

Just before the end of the season, each member of the committee will mail to the chairman a list of eight players arranged in the order of his preference. First place on the ballot will count eight, second place is seven and so on. The player having the highest total from all lists will win the award.

BEATRICE BLUES WIN CLOSE GAME

Third Citys Get Trio of Homers But Blues Bunch Hits.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 22.—Beatrice won the first game of the series with Grand Island today, 8 to 7. Grand Island took the lead in the seventh innings with three home runs off Marquis. A base on balls, three hits and a sacrifice scored two runs in the eighth for Beatrice and won the game. The score:

Grand Island.

	ab.	r	h.	po.	a.	e.
Roben, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Brewer, 1b	4	1	0	9	0	1
Speaker, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Palmature, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Pierce, 2b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Krada, 3b	5	0	1	1	3	2
Metz, ss	4	1	1	2	0	0
Roberts, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Foulk, p	4	2	2	1	4	0
Totals	38	7	10	24	10	3

Beatrice.

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Delaguerra, 2b	2	0	0	4	2	2
Kirchner, 1b	4	1	1	8	1	1
Wiggins, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Bowman, cf)-p	4	1	0	2	1	0
Mooney, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Quinn, ss	3	1	0	3	7	1
Unger, c	4	1	2	4	0

Weekly Grist By The Average Man

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Fairbury	2242	410	638	87	78	.284
Lincoln	2273	346	584	48	90	.257
Norfolk	2218	344	552	80	61	.249
Grand Island	2177	310	513	59	60	.248
Beatrice	2107	313	513	49	113	.244
Hastings	2178	334	524	67	90	.241

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Norfolk	1726	775	136	.948
Fairbury	1684	710	143	.944
Lincoln	1759	758	160	.940
Hastings	1690	699	156	.939
Beatrice	1646	770	167	.935
Grand Island	1661	864	195	.928

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Players in 15 or more games.)

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Reichle, Fair.	252	55	92	2	10	.369
Gibson, Linc.	207	39	74	3	8	.358
Dull, Beat.	113	23	40	0	2	.354
McDermott, Fai.	280	51	94	11	4	.336
Wigington, Hast.	103	14	34	2	2	.330
Bowman, Beat.	234	49	75	7	12	.321
Marr, Norf.	248	50	79	11	11	.319
Bliss, Fair.	188	45	60	7	7	.319
Conkey, Linc.	233	26	74	5	8	.318
Erb, Hast.	110	17	35	1	2	.318
Dye, Linc.	181	32	57	7	11	.315
Speaker, G. I.	165	22	52	4	7	.315
Roben, G. I.	215	36	65	6	4	.302
Wood, Linc.	149	39	45	1	17	.302
Cleveland, Fair.	269	52	81	18	3	.301
Shupe, G. I.	64	9	19	2	0	.297
Palmatiere, G. I.	193	34	57	2	12	.295
Glisan, Beat.	64	8	18	2	3	.295
Goodwin, Fair.	257	44	75	9	24	.292
Bool, Linc.	110	11	32	0	5	.291
Dill, Beatrice.	166	19	30	4	8	.283
O'Connor, Fair.	115	15	32	2	7	.278
H. Smith, Hast.	79	16	22	1	7	.278
Rooney, Fair.	206	54	57	4	12	.277
Quinn, Beat.	188	34	52	18	12	.277
Foulk, G. I.	83	12	23	0	0	.277
Piser, Be.-Hast.	163	27	45	2	9	.276
Carr, Linc.	169	14	30	3	7	.275
Wimbush, Fair.	252	39	69	12	8	.274
Rouse, Norf.	249	50	68	10	7	.273
Tomes, Hast.	250	41	68	6	9	.272
Crann, Hast.	188	31	51	4	9	.271
Harwood, G. I.	96	16	26	2	3	.271
Clark, Norf.	174	18	47	7	1	.270
Speece, Norf.	78	9	21	3	0	.269
Willey, Be.-Fair.	53	6	14	0	0	.264
Atherton, Norf.	220	44	57	9	12	.259
Stucker, Norf.	193	23	50	3	2	.259
Black, Linc.	62	8	16	1	2	.258
Knapp, Hast.	169	37	43	1	8	.255
West, Norf.	63	8	16	2	5	.254
Graves, Norf.	59	8	15	1	2	.254
Willetts, Hast.	225	46	57	9	8	.253
Pritchard, G. I.	104	15	26	1	1	.250
Amen, Hast.	254	32	63	7	14	.248
Shimerda, Beat.	53	6	13	0	0	.245
Warnstaff, G. I.	173	26	42	6	4	.243
Nelson, G. I.	70	8	17	0	0	.243
McCoy, Linc.	263	44	63	2	13	.240
Wieser, Norf.	213	29	51	14	13	.239
Jenney, Fair.	84	12	20	3	4	.238
Kranda, G. I.	172	29	40	8	2	.233
Roberts, G. I.	177	24	41	3	1	.231
Bittendorf, Bea.	74	10	17	1	4	.230
Metz, G. I.	231	30	53	7	6	.229
Hegarty, Norf.	237	28	54	6	5	.228
Bailey, Linc.	57	5	13	1	0	.228
Gaughan, Hast.	120	17	27	1	7	.225
Zinker, Linc.	243	32	54	5	8	.222
McFarland, Bea.	68	7	15	0	5	.221
Carrig, Linc.	272	44	60	9	14	.220
Barnett, Norf.	62	9	11	0	0	.212
Moore, Norf.	52	9	11	0	0	.212
Kirchner, Beat.	236	29	49	13	2	.208
Shook, G. I.	29	5	6	1	1	.207
Orr, Linc.	205	36	42	0	10	.205
Beck, Hast.	70	10	14	1	1	.200
Parker, Beat.	172	28	32	5	18	.186
Federle, Norf.	43	5	8	0	1	.186
Unger, Beat.	173	19	32	3	8	.185
Holly, Hast.	143	21	26	2	3	.182
Spellman, Norf.	88	10	16	5	0	.182
Hill, Beat.	62	5	11	5	4	.177
Denton, Hast.	133	20	23	12	8	.173
Johnson, G. I.	101	13	17	2	4	.168
McAlpine, Norf.	60	9	10	3	2	.167
McKee, Beat.	61	9	10	0	2	.164
Bramson, Linc.	25	2	4	1	0	.160
Lovich, Fair.	69	6	11	2	0	.159
Peterson, Hast.	48	3	7	1	1	.146
Woolfolk, Fair.	48	5	5	3	1	.063

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.
Marquis, Beat.	2	0	1.000	2	6
Jenney, Fair.	10	1	.909	45	53
Didier, Norf.	5	1	.833	24	37
Wigington, Hast.	13	4	.765	43	155
Woolfolk, Fair.	12	3	.750	34	87
Smith, Linc.	3	1	.750	34	87
Scott, Linc.	3	1	.750	13	18
Hilton, Norf.	3	1	.750	21	21
Bailey, Linc.	11	5	.688	44	153
Willey, Beat.-Fair.	8	4	.667	28	58
Giddings, Beat.	2	1	.667	12	11
Bittendorf, Beat.	10	6	.625	59	53
Barnett, Norf.	8	6	.571	41	74
Pritchard, G. I.	6	5	.545	38	58
Spece, Norf.	6	5	.500	18	46
Shupe, G. I.	8	8	.500	32	46
H. Smith, Hast.	4	4	.500	26	73
McKee, Beat.	7	8	.467	46	75
Bramson, Fa.-Lin.	5	6	.455	27	53
Beck, Hast.	7	9	.437	50	125
Lovich, Fair.	6	9	.400	64	98
Maxwell, Linc.	3	5	.400	14	20
Peterson, Hast.	6	10	.375	26	63
Moore, Norf.	3	5	.375	27	26
Dull, Beat.	3	6	.333	30	42
Babb, G. I.	1	2	.333	9	13
Buckmaster, Hast.	1	2	.333	5	4
Foulk, G. I.	5	11	.312	84	122
Shook, G. I.	3	7	.300	24	30
Gibson, Linc.	1	3	.250	18	9
Norton, Beat.	1	4	.200	17	21
Federle, G. I.-Nor.	1	7	.125	21	18
Coshow, Fair.	0	3	.000	23	11
Jepson, Linc.	0	3	.000	14	13
Brown, G. I.	0	2	.000	6	4
Schaffner, G. I.	0	1	.000	6	0
Gates, Hast.	0	1	.000	2	2
Stokes, Linc.	0	1	.000	2	9

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	SH.	Pct.
Amer. Legion	187	64	57	42	4	.340
Lincoln Printers	56	16	19	8	3	.339
Lawlor Sports	106	29	30	14	0	.283
Knights of Col.	104	24	26	14	1	.250
Bracele. Paints	153	31	37	11	1	.242
Lincoln Sports	93	15	20	14	1	.215
Armstrong Clo.	139	21	29	22	2	.209
College View	96	17	20	14	0	.208

TEAM FIELDING

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
American Legion	108	40	9	.943
Lawlor Sports	78	29	12	.899
Lincoln Printers	45	16	8	.884
College View	81	31	17	.869
Knights of Colum.	76	23	15	.868
Lincoln Sports	69	33	16	.864
Armstrong Cloth	102	57	25	.859
Bracelen Paints	103	31	25	.843

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	SH.	Pct.
Meyers, Printe.	3	2	3	1	1	1.000
Vorhies, Col. V.	4	1	3	1	0	.750
Boucher, Leg.	10	4	6	3	0	.600
Gross, Lin. Spts.	11	3	6	1	0	.545
Schellberg, Law.	13	4	7	3	0	.538
Schellberg, Law.	13	6	7	3	0	.538
Schee, Col. V.	4	2	2	1	0	.500
Bradley, Brace.	8	3	4	0	0	.500
Jacobs, Arm.	8	1	4	1	0	.500
Tibbetts, Brace.	11	5	5	0	0	.455
Bishop, Law.	11	3	5	0	0	.455
Ullstrom, Leg.	31	13	9	6	0	.429
Cameron, Leg.	7	2	3	2	0	.429
Battey, Printe.	7	3	3	1	0	.429

STATE LEAGUE BASEBALL 3:30 PM
LINCOLN vs FAIRBURY
LANDIS FIELD
DOUBLE HEADER
Sunday July 23
First Game 2 P. M.
Grand Island
July 27, 28, 29
Norfolk July 30, 31

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Tulsa	3206	612	1040	117	64	.325
Sioux City	3234	636	1030	101	97	.318
St. Joseph	3212	601	1023	96	53	.318
Wichita	3267	615	1038	80	69	.308
Omaha	3205	567	964	102	90	.301
Okla. City	3200	520	982	95	51	.298
Denver	3217	478	928	78	64	.289
Des Moines	3236	435	906	58	56	.280

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Sioux City	2398	1221	126	.966
Tulsa	2474	1139	134	.964
St. Joseph	2480	1189	166	.956
Denver	2365	1247	175	.953
Wichita	2490	1164	152	.952
Okla. City	2476	1221	187	.952
Omaha	2413	1154	188	.940
Des Moines	2382	1187	201	.947

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.275 or better; 15 or more games.)

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Herman, Oma.	185	36	84	2	3	.454
Williams, S. C.	138	31	57	2	1	.413
Genin, D. M.	82	16	33	0	3	.398
Fisher, St. J.	377	143	145	35	2	.385
Manush, Oma.	371	98	142	4	7	.383
Metz, S. C.	348	73	129	9	6	.371
Eish, S. C.	325	76	120	9	21	.370
Davis, Tul.	381	85	140	4	2	.367
Long, Den.	319	61	116	12	14	.364
East, Wich.	288	63	104	9	2	.361
Bennett, Tul.	404	98	146	6	9	.361
Pitt, O. C.	395	86	142	7	14	.359
Leliveit, Tul.	321	53	114	4	10	.355
Grantham, Oma.	336	91	119	18	19	.354
Berger, Wich.	384	81	122	15	12	.350
Stuart, Tul.	263	57	92	5	8	.350
Defate, St. J.	342	65	114	5	13	.343
Gorman, D. M.	234	40	80	7	6	.342
Lamb, Tul.	320	67	109	23	6	.341
Feiber, O. C.	53	11	18	1	0	.340
Washburn, Wch.	370	89	125	13	9	.338
Kandler, St. J.	166	30	56	1	7	.337
Corriden, St. J.	373	86	125	19	3	.335
Blakesley, Wich.	369	63	122	6	7	.331
Middleton, O. C.	316	52	104	14	7	.329
Nuler, St. J.	180	27	59	5	2	.328
Roettger, S. C.	49	9	16	4	0	.327
Shanley, Den.	323	52	105	5	7	.325
Haughland, Tul.	37	10	12	0	0	.324
Bates, O. C.	248	38	80	6	2	.323
Graham, D. M.	311	31	100	7	4	.322
Fisher, O. C.	214	18	69	10	1	.322
Lasalle, Den.	146	23	47	7	4	.322
Bonowitz, St. J.	386	59	124	16	2	.321
Horan, D. M.	366	60	114	16	6	.321
Robinson, S. C.	332	62	106	12	6	.319
J. Griffin, Oma.	302	60	96	4	7	.318
Lindberg, St. J.	44	6	14	1	0	.318
Shangling, S. C.	79	13	25	3	0	.316
Gross, Den.	57	7	18	0	1	.316
Palmer, S. C.	311	61	98	13	3	.315
Dixon, St. J.	311	51	98	7	6	.315
Gomes, Den.	309	49	97	3	2	.314
Gingiardi, O. C.	277	55	87	7	2	.314
Stevenson, St. J.	188	28	59	3	5	.314
Query, S. C.	243	40	76	2	0	.312
Wagner, D. M.	321	59	119	16	7	.312
L. Smith, Wich.	292	59	91	6	17	.312
Kerr, Den.	64	11	20	1	2	.312
Ostergaard, S. C.	299	63	93	13	8	.311
Merz, D. M.	61	6	19	3	0	.311
J. Long, O. C.	232	41	72	3	0	.310
McDaniels, O. C.	119	18	34	2	3	.309
Wright, Den.	303	49	93	17	8	.307
Hamilton, S. C.	327	70	102	7	7	.303
E. Moore, O. C.	99	16	30	3	3	.303
Burch, Oma.	86	15	26	1	2	.302
Bauman, Tul.	342	53	103	14	9	.301
Sellars, Wich.	50	10	15	0	0	.300
Darrough, Oma.	67	6	20	2	1	.299
Wendell, O. C.	67	8	20	2	1	.299
Haley, Wich.	354	53	105	5	5	.297
W. Griffin, Wch.	217	52	64	7	1	.295
McDowell, Wich.	367	58	108	10	3	.294
Wilcox, Oma.	296	42	87	21	10	.294
Cartwright, Den.	136	22	40	2	1	.294
Wilder, Oma.	208	43	61	3	6	.293
D. Grant, D. M.	171	27	50	10	3	.292
Grover, St. J.	131	17	38	0	1	.290
Parker, Den.	235	27	68	9	1	.289
W. Smith, St. J.	139	22	40	7	3	.288
Thompson, Tul.	346	59	99	13	16	.286
O'Brien, Den.	234	44	67	4	6	.286
Patterson, Den.	351	53	100	3	6	.285
Crosby, Tul.	320	38	91	6	4	.284
Brady, O. C.	43	4	12	1	0	.279
Hemingway, S.C.	403	89	113	14	33	.278
McDonald, St. J.	279	48	77	12	5	.276
Whitted, Tul.	29	5	8	1	0	.276

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(.500 or better.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.
Cooper, D. M.	2	0	1.000	5	4
Steengrafe, Den.	1	0	1.000	4	5
Maun, Wich.	10	1	.909	27	34
Tipple, Oma.	9	2	.818	67	86
Davis, S. C.	4	1	.800	25	29
C. Williams, S. C.	15	5	.750	65	73
Grover, St. J.	9	3	.750	34	47
Boehler, Tul.	20	7	.741	74	183
Roettger, S. C.	8	3	.727	112	101
Darrough, Oma.	10	4	.714	43	46
Dailey, Oma.	7	3	.700	27	26
Wilson, S. C.	9	4	.690	73	63
Hovlik, St. J.	12	6	.667	64	81
Adams, St. J.	10	5	.667	31	37
Haughland, Tul.	8	4	.667	42	29
McDonnell, Wich.	8	4	.667	33	33
Stokes, Oma.	5	3	.625	21	22
Allen, O. C.	13	8	.619	26	36
Sellars, Wich.	7	5	.583	85	69
Blavk, Tul.	9	7	.563	25	58
Tesar, S. C.	15	12	.556	88	123
Bird, St. J.	8	7	.533	42	34
Gregory, Wich.	11	10	.524	29	38
Beebe, Wich.	8	8	.500	25	40
Lynch, D. M.	8	8	.500	47	59
Brady, O. C.	6	6	.500	28	33
Payne, O. C.	5	5	.500	9	52
Glasier, Tul.	5	5	.500	5	9
Ramsey, Wich.	2	2	.500	14	21
Shahan, O. C.	1	1	.500	6	5
Fincher, O. C.	1	1	.500	5	13

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	SH.	Pct.
Munsons	79	22	27	13	0	.341
Eagles	120	35	38	26	0	.317
Lee Broom	75	22	23	19	0	.307
Telephones	116	32	33	20	1	.287
M. W. A. 969	116	22	32	12	0	.276
Bonkers	123	32	31	26	1	.252
M. W. A. 916	118	17	29	17	1	.165
Barbers	104	16	22	16	1	.154

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Eagles	81	30	12	.903
Bankers	81	30	12	.903
Munsons	54	16	8	.899
M. W. A. 916	75	28	14	.880
Lee Broom	54	20	14	.846
Barbers	81	32	22	.837
Telephones	75	27	22	.833
M. W. A. 969	75	37	30	.786

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	SH.	Pct.
Flader, Eagles	10	4	7	1	0	.700
McDonold, L. B.	9	4	5	2	0	.555
Buttery, Bank.	11	5	6	4	0	.545
Gable, 969	11	5	7	4	0	.500
Hornaday, Bank.	13	5	6	4	0	.462
Keiser, Munsons.	9	2	4	4	0	.444
Maser, Munsons.	9	2	4	4	0	.444
Mills, Munsons.	9	4	4	3	0	.444
Keester, Tele.	16	7	7	6	1	.438
Youngcap, Bnk.	14	3	6	6	0	.429
Eisele, 969.	14	4	6	3	0	.429
C. Danley, Eag.	14	4	6	4	0	.429
Harp, Barbers	10	1	4	1	0	.400
Williamson, Eag.	15	1	6	2	0	.400
Little, Barbers.	10	3	4	2	0	.400
Majors, 969.	5	0	2	0	0	.400
Wright, Bank.	13	6	5	4	0	.385
Hosic, Bankers.	13	3	5	1	1	.385
Cummings, 969.	8	2	3	2	0	.375
Tucker, Barb.	8	3	3	2	0	.375
Hiskey, Eagles.	14	4	5	1	0	.357
Herg'rader, L. B.	9	2	3	2	0	.333
Boling, Tele.	15	4	5	3	0	.333
Hilgart, Barbers.	13	1	4	3	0	.308
Childers, Eagles.	13	4	4	3	0	.308
Bets, Tele.	10	4	3	1	0	.300
Jones, Tele.	10	3	3	1	0	.300
Sullivan, 969.	10	2	3	1	0	.300
Reynolds, Barb.	7	3	2	1	0	.286
Brown, Eagles.	11	3	3	2	0	.273
Warfield, Tele.	15	2	4	3	0	.266
Holmes, Bank.	8	0	2	1	0	.250
Bowers, 916.	12	2	3	2	0	.250
Hardnock, 916.	12	1	3	4	0	.250
Whittington, 969.	8	1	2	1	0	.250
Salmon, Bank.	9	2	2	1	0	.222
J. Jones, 916.	9	2	2	0	0	.222
Miller, Munsons.	9	2	2	2	0	.222
Hel'stadt'r, L. B.	9	2	2	1	0	.222
Schappe, Tele.	14	4	3	2	0	.214
Grassmeick, Tel.	10	1	2	4	0	.200
Corby, 916.	6	1	1	2	0	.200
Bauer, 916.	6	1	1	0	0	.167
Ripley, 916.	12	1	2	1	0	.167
Mesher, Tele.	13	2	2	2	0	.160
Parker, Bankers.	14	2	3	2	0	.154
Kirkwood, Bank.	7	2	1	1	0	.143
Cook, Munsons.	7	2	1	1	0	.143
Pike, Lee Broom	7	1	1	3	0	.143
Kiner, 969.	15	2	2	1	0	.133
Pettit, Barbers.	8	1	1	1	0	.125
Cook, Barkers.	8	0	1	1	0	.125
Mason, Eagles.	8	1	1	2	0	.125
Tracey, Eagles.	9	2	1	2	0	.111
Wright, Lee B.	9	2	1	2	0	.111
Zimmerle, 916.	10	0	1	4	0	.091
Imlay, 961.	12	0	1	1	0	.083
Bender, Barbers.	12	3	1	1	0	.083
Casement, Barb.	12	2	1	4	0	.083
Cowell, Barbers.	13	1	1	2	0	.077
Johnson, 969.	8	1	0	0	0	.000
Harmony, Lee B.	6	0	0	2	0	.000
Parshall, 916.	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Weatherly, 916.	6	0	0	2	0	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Detroit	3156	483	966	130	38	.306
Cleveland	3087	456	950	116	68	.298
St. Louis	3066	458	909	129	83	.297
New York	3087	442	897	130	35	.291
Chicago	2995	395	799	134	57	.267
Boston	3034	362	800	86	27	.264
Washington	2837	327	739	89	58	.259
Philadelphia	2800	389	722	79	27	.258

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	2454	1207	96	.975
St. Louis	2374	1094	98	.973
Chicago	2411	1166	111	.970
Washington	2253	1142	106	.970
Cleveland	2478	1096	123	.969
Detroit	2430	1228	120	.968
Philadelphia	2203	1056	117	.965
Boston	2366	1149	145	.960

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.275 or better; 45 or more games.)

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Sisler, St. L.	358	79	149	8	34	.416
Cobb, Det.	399	86	132	15	6	.405
Bush, N. Y.	44	9	17	5	0	.386
Zachary, Wash.	38	0	14	1	0	.368
Speaker, Cleve.	285	54	104	6	5	.365
Schang, N. Y.	139	15	50	5	5	.360
Heilmann, Det.	323	64	115	5	5	.356
Meusel, N. Y.	327	33	79	4	5	.348
Stephenson, Cle.	138	31	48	0	2	.348
Bassler, Det.	251	27	87	11	0	.347
E. Miller, Phila.	258	50	100	9	5	.347
Tobin, St. L.	326	67	115	11	6	.342
O'Neill, Cleve.	232	16	79	2	1	.339
Haney, Det.	134	22	45	6	1	.336
Blue, Det.	330	76	110	4	4	.333
Hoffman, N. Y.	81	13	27	1	0	.333
Grimes, Chi.	281	75	102	4	3	.363
Snyder, N. Y.	157	16	57	7	0	.362
Bigbee, Pitts.	337	59	122	16	12	.362
Johnston, Bk.	166	14	58	7	8	.357
Yellowhorse, Pit.	17	2	6	2	0	.353
B. Griffith, Brk.	161	24	53	4	0	.351
L. Miller, Chi.	246	31	86	4	2	.350
Hargrave, Cin.	158	30	55	7	3	.348
Barnhart, Pitts.	132	20	46	2	3	.348
Carey, Pitts.	337	76	117	14	24	.347
Schultz, St. L.	156	24	54	5	1	.346
Fonseca, Cin.	26	6	9	1	0	.346
Tierney, Pitts.	151	15	52	11	2	.344
Duncan, Cin.	335	50	115	14	6	.343
Mitchell, Brk.	100	11	34	2	0	.340
Cunningham, N. Y.	110	20	37	2	1	.336
Walker, Phila.	284	53	94	5	6	.331
Kelly, N. Y.	327	48	109	10	6	.333
O'Farrell, Chi.	207	36	69	4	3	.333
Mann, St. L.	9	3	3	1	0	.333
Barfoot, St. L.	18	2	6	0	0	.333
Harper, Cin.	317	53	105	4	10	.331
Bancroft, N. Y.	356	70	118	5	10	.331
Toporcer, St. L.	185	31	61	5	0	.330
J. Smith, St. L.	366	47	101	6	12	.330
Aldridge, Chi.	61	4	20	0	1	.328
Young, N. Y.	320	63	103	12	17	.322
Wheat, Brk.	349	54	112	7	4	.321
Gooch, Pitts.	254	37	81	3	1	.319
Barber, Chi.	94	16	30	5	5	.319
Meusel, N. Y.	328	60	104	10	8	.317
Groh, N. Y.	221	41	70	8	3	.317
Pinelli, Cin.	307	46	97	11	9	.316
T. Griffith, Brk.	269	25	66	11	8	.315
Southworth, Bos.

Automobile News

DRIVES MAXWELL OVER LONG LOOP

Million Mile Driver Drives to Coast and Back in 17 Days.

What in many ways may be considered the most remarkable piece of prolonged and almost sustained cross-country driving so far placed on the record books, has been completed by Ray F. McNamara, road engineer of the Maxwell Motor corporation, newspaper writer on matters pertaining to the automobile, and the man who is said to have seen nearly 1,000,000 miles of good, bad and indifferent roadway fly under him in his twenty years in the industry.

In this, his latest achievement, which carried him 6,148 miles closer to the million mark, McNamara piloted a Maxwell touring car, standard in every detail, from Detroit to Los Angeles and return in 17 1-2 days, driving every foot of the distance himself, carrying no mechanician, treating the car as would any tourist and resorting to no unusual and special servicing as is frequently done, not so often standard tests of this nature but in those runs designated as advertising stunts. In fact the car required practically no service during the entire trip.

Set Even Pace.

Leaving Detroit on June 13, McNamara maintained a reasonably even pace over the varied roads which stretch across the plains, deserts and mountains of the southern route to the acific returning via the equally multiform course of the Lincoln Highway. Daily mileage of course fluctuated with the road and climatic conditions, but an average of 351.31 miles per day was attained for the entire journey.

The speed of the run however, is not considered as remarkable by McNamara as some of the features of the performance of less spectacular but more substantial nature. Although elevations of more than 8,000 feet were reached in the Sierra Nevadas and the Rockies, no changes were made in the carburetor as adusted before leaving Detroit, he states. It is also shown that spark plugse were not removed, even for cleaning; that valves required no adjustments, and the service brake was taken up only twice during the long journey, despite the sharp and winding descent of the mountain regions. The high gear performance was equally impressive, according to thepilot, who affirms that except in very rare instances was it ever necessary to shift frim high speed even in crossing the 17 ragged mountain ranges of Nevada, not infrequently regarded as some of the most hazardous and difficult climbs in America.

No Need to Change Pressure in Tires For High Altitude

A tourist in the West recently raised the interesting question whether in going from the low altitude of the plains to the high altitude of some of the mountain districts he ought to let some air out of his tires because of the difference in air pressure at the higher level.

In replying to the inquiry the technical service department of the United States Tire company said:

"We find that there is a difference of air pressure in tires as measured by a standard guage, depending upon the altitude, the higher the altitude the greater the air pressure. At sea level a tire with a gauge reading 67.5 pounds to the square inch would have, if the 15 pound pressure of the surrounding air were removed, an absolute pressure of 82.5 pounds to the square inch. At an elevation of 7200 feet, where the atmospheric pressure has fallen to 12 pounds, a gauge pressure of 70.5 pounds would be necessary to raise the absolute pressure to 82.5. Similarly at 20,000 feet—if such a height could ever be reached by a motor car—the atmospheric pressure would be reduced to 7.5 pounds, making a gauge pressure of 75 pounds necessary to bring the absolute pressure up to 82.5 pounds.

"A tire which, according to a standard air gauge, carriers 75 pounds at 20,000 feet would, according to the same gauge, register 70½ pounds at 7200 feet and 67½ pounds at sea level.

"This difference is due in weight of the atmosphere at different altitudes. As indicated the weight of pressure of the atmosphere falls from 15 pounds per square inch at sea level to 12 pounds at 7200 feet and 7.5 pounds at 20,000 feet.

Since the change in gauge reading or tire inflation at 7200 feet, about the highest altitude likely to be reached by an automobile, is only three pounds, it would not be good practice to recommend any change of inflation pressure for tires passing from the lower to the higher level, or vice versa."

Nash Records for Six Months Exceed All Previous Years

Sales of Nash cars so far this year exceed the total passenger car sales of the Nash Motors company for the entire year of 1921. In the six months' period ending June 30, all previous records have been swept aside. The company's books, just closed for the first six months of 1922, show a volume of passenger car business far beyond that of the largest previous half year in the history of the Nash Motors company.

Orders on hand for July shipment and reports from Nash dealers throughout the country indicate a continuance of the heavy demand throughout the summer months. The factory is still behind on orders, a condition which has prevailed since last March. Additions to the Nash four-cylinder car plant at Milwaukee, are now being made; when completed they will permit of a volume that will more nearly supply the demand for this car. At the same time the Nash Six plant at Kenosha will be in a position to increase its production to a point commensurate with orders received. The new building at Milwaukee is to be 600 feet long by 100 feet and three stories high.

"Increasing demand for Nash cars is due primarily to the splendid value they represent in their price field," said C. B. Voorhis, vice-president and director of sales. "In addition to this and of almost equal importance to the owner is the matter of service. Nash dealers throughout the country, almost without exception, maintain a rigid policy with respect to the service they render owners. This fact has become generally recognized by the public and thus with the excellence of the Nash product, confidence of the buyer, an established factor, is directly reflected in the factory records which show that sales of Nash cars so far this year, exceed our total passenger car business for the entire twelve months of 1921."

REPORTS SALES.

Will F. Hitchcock, Paige and Jewett distributor, reports the following sales the past week:

Mrs. M. Ruyle, Beatrice, 6-66 Paige touring.

Herman Hanneman, Lincoln, Jewett touring.

William Hanrahan, Lincoln, aige 6-44 touring.

Midway Motor company, Kearney, one 6-66 touring, two Jewett tourings.

HUDSON KEEPS CLOSED CAR LEAD

Output for Second Quarter Is Record Breaker—Essex Also High.

Shipments of Hudson closed cars from the factory during the second quarter of 1922 were 54 per cent of the total production of Super-Sixes during the quarter, according to word just received from the Hudson Motor Car company by C. A. Lord, Lincoln local Hudson-Essex dealer. It is believed that this figure continues well in the lead of all other automobile concerns in proportion of closed car output to total production.

These figures reveal that the proportion of Hudson closed car business has continued at a steadily increasing number of cars and at the same proportionate rate even well into the summer. Two months ago the company announced that closed car shipments of Super-Sixes for the first four months of 1922 were 55 per cent of its total output.

Essex closed car shipments for the same period were 41 per cent of its quarterly production. This volume is remarkable when the price class, which ranges from $1,095 to $1,295, is considered.

Production of Hudson and Essex cars for the second quarter made it the largest second quarter the company ever had. Two of the three months during this quarter, May and June, set up new high output and sales records.

Hudson officials feel certain that the Super-Six will lead all other companies in the country in the proportion of closed car production this year. They also believe that production of Essex closed models for the entire year will be in excess of half the total Essex output.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

An operator should get all the pleasure possible from driving an automobile. Forget business worries, and give every attention to the job at hand.

Never drive faster than 20 miles an hour, unless you have a clear right of way.

When picnicking, clean up thoroughly, removing from sight all cans, paper and rubbish.

A car will move "crab-wise" if the front axle is not exactly parallel with the rear axle.

The good looks of an automobile can be destroyed by either too few or too many washings.

Wobbly wheels, besides wearing bearings and otherwise racking the machine, have an equally destructive effect on tire treads.

The horn of an automobile should be used for its true purpose, as a warning only—not an instrument of terror. Make the car polite.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Practical Suggestions for Insuring Longevity of the Car.

Brake Emergency.

If the brakes of an automobile refuse to hold, there is only one procedure to follow to stop the car. Switch off the ignition, engage lower gears, and engage the clutch, using the engine as a brake.

Broken Spring Leaves.

Spring breakage, meaning the breaking of one or more leaves in the spring, invariably occurs on expansion or rebound of the spring, and not on compression when the wheel strikes a bump, as is generally supposed.

The Smoky Exhaust.

Too much gasoline, as well as too much oil in the cylinders, will cause smoke to issue from the exhaust pipe of an engine. Oil smoke is white or blue usually, while too heavy a fuel mixture will give forth black smoke.

Valve Caps.

Never throw away valve caps. Screw them on firmly and prevent air leakage. The valve plunger, a little mechanism inside the stem, serves as an air lock during inflation, but the valve cap is the secondary air seal during usage.

Wires for Batteries.

In connecting up any battery, wet cells or dry cells, care should be taken to use a good grade of insulated rubber-covered wire. Be sure that the ends of the wire attached to the binding posts, are scraped clean and bright.

A Beauty Hint.

Mud or other foreign matter should be removed, as quickly as possible from a newly painted car. If the mud is allowed to stay on new paint over night it will be difficult to remove the stains, especially if these stains penetrate the varnish.

Worn Engine Bearings.

Worn engine bearings may be detected by the oil gauge pressure. As the bearings wear the oil circulates more freely, and the pressure drops. If a persistent drop in pressure is snown on the gauge and the regulator is known to be right, it is safe to assume engine bearing wear.

Safety First.

The two most important parts of the car, in regard to safety of both car and occupants, are the steering gear and brakes. They should be examined regularly and more frequently than any other part of the machine—at least once a week, or, better still, examine them every time the car is to be used.

Speeding Hard on Tires.

Tire wear increases with speed. The faster a tire travels the more heat it generates internally. This heat not only dries out the friction gum between the piles of fabric, but the very fabric itself, lowering the elasticity of the tire, decreasing its resiliency and weakening the tire, so that it will blow out early.

Blowing Out Carbon.

When "blowing out" the engine of an automobile by means of kerosene or some chemical or prepared carbon remover, an old hose connection, at least three feet long, may be slipped over the muffler tail pipe and arranged to lead the carbon-laden exhaust gas to a bucket of water behind the car. To prevent back pressure, the hose should be suspended a little above the surface of the water (two or three inches). The object is to condense the exhaust gas and prevent its affecting the health of the worker and the finish of the car.

Questions.

Do you know:

Gas and oil consumption per mile?

Number of points of lubrication on your car?

What is the purpose of the various speeds of a transmission?

What is the correct grade of lubricating oil you should use for your car?

Road speed in miles per hour at which engine will perform most efficiently and economically?

On average road driving at a speed of 25 miles per hour, what distance is required to bring your car to a dead stop?

The application of a light film of vaseline in the commutator will lubricate and prevent squeaking of the brushes.

The Automobile is Staging Come-back

Automobile manufacturers are "hitting on all six" and production and sales records are being shattered. This industry, which is an infant in years, has come back with a vengeance. The factories are running at capacity and unemployment is practically unknown. In fact, in many manufacturing centers, there is a scarcity of skilled labor.

Stewart McDonald, president of the Moon Motor Car company reports: "June sales for his company were 194 per cent greater than sales for June of 1921 and 90 per cent greater than June of 1920, which was the record month in a year considered to be the peak year."

Mr. McDonald further states: "The ordinary seasonable slow-up in demand which generally occurs in July is not in sight and the heavy demand is expected to continue until winter. Closed car buying has not yet gotten under way and another factor that will have a tendency to keep the demand up is the farmer."

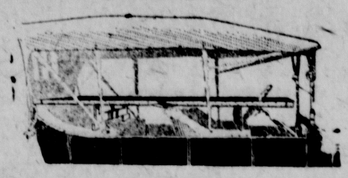
"The farmer has always been a big user of motor transportation, as it is an absolute economic necessity. In the past two or three years on account of conditions and other demands on his finances, the farmer has not bought motor cars, but with record-breaking crops forecasted for this year, there is every reason to believe that the farmer will again be one of the biggest buyers of automobiles."

"We find that business conditions at the half-way post of 1922 are in better shape than the most optimistic dared to hope for and the outlook for the balance of the year is very encouraging."

AUTO Repairing
AND
GENERAL MACHINE WORK
We are equipped to give service for any repairs needed
Universal Mfg. Co.
1844-6 O. Lincoln, Neb.

Special Sale!
KELLY Springfield TIRES
Weston Tire Co.
B2527. 241 So. 11th.

...Special...
TIRE SALE
AT
Rosenstock Tire Co.
Service and Repairing
B1544 234 So. 11

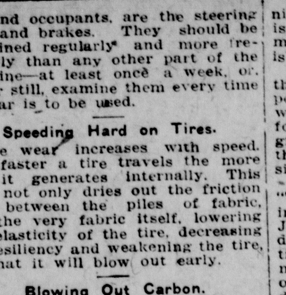


Utility Auto Beds
$15.00

Red Seal Beds	24.50	Sure Meal	8.50
Gold Medal Cots	4.50	Auto Refrigerator	18.00
Kenwood Sleeping Bags	9.50	Boyco E-Z Luggage Carrier	3.25
Lincoln Beds	18.00	Stoll Luggage Carrier	6.75
Comfy Mattress	6.50	Kay-Dee Table	5.50
Camp Dishes 34 pieces	12.50	Metal Auto Chair	3.00
Camp Dishes, Gray Granite 14 pieces	6.00	Lincoln Tourist Tent	27.50
Camp Dishes, Gray Granite 8 pieces	4.50	Lean-To-Auto Tent	18.50
		Lincoln Comfort Tent	44.50

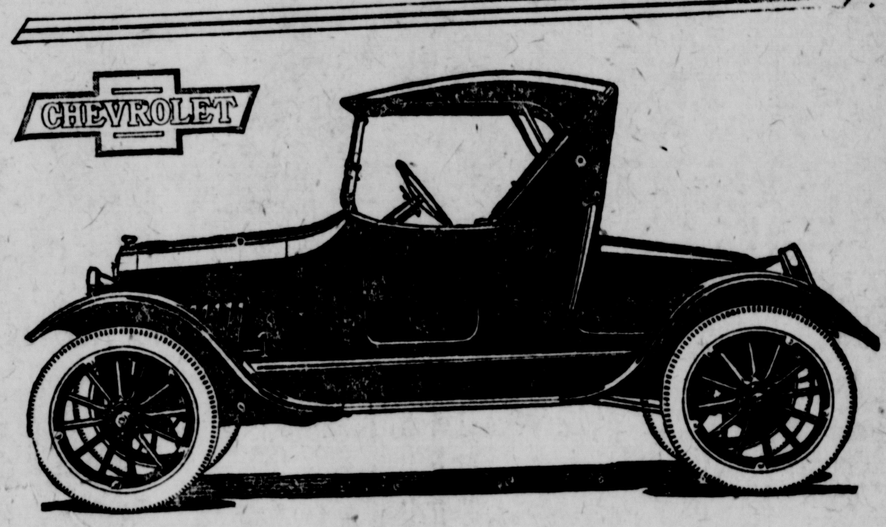
LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO.
1616 "O" St. B-1977

IGNITION STARTING LIGHTING



PARKHURST Auto Electric Co.
1709 O St. 34945
Factory parts and service at pre-war prices.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Radiators Cleaned
Latest chemical methods of boiling and cleaning out radiators. Call and let us show you —Work guaranteed.
Cowl ventilators for sale.
Lincoln Auto Tinners
DORAN & SCHMITT
B6385 224 So. 10th



The Lowest Priced FULLY EQUIPPED Roadster
$525 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
Price subject to change without advance notice

The Chevrolet Roadster is a car that can be used purely for business, purely for personal service, or in an ideal combination of both.

It is intensely practical as a business car. For salesmen it will serve splendidly to multiply earning power, making possible the covering of a much larger territory and more calls in a given time.

It has the fine appearance that carries prestige, which is another point in its favor as a business car. And then it is the cheapest in price of any car in America, quality and equipment considered.

And because it is the car of lowest operating cost, it becomes the cheapest in cost per year of service of any car in the world.

Dailey Motor Co.
B-6774. 1832 O St.

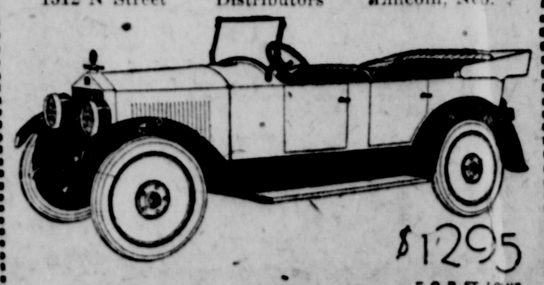
AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATIONS IN AND ABOUT LINCOLN

Zink and Senn, 1019 O St.
Gates Bros., Uni. Place
Cottage Garage, State Hospital Blvd.
O. L. D. Garage, Milford.
Eagle Garage, Eagle.
Bee Garage, Bee.
Oscar Franson, 17th & Vine St.
Wilcox Garage, Havelock.
Midway Garage, Emerald.
Yoho Motor Co., Crete.
Helbert & Lock, 1836 O St.
Leif Garage, Utica.
Randolph Garage, 821 So. 27th St.
Philipson & Dohl, Staplehurst.
17th and P Sts.

See The New Six 40
MOON

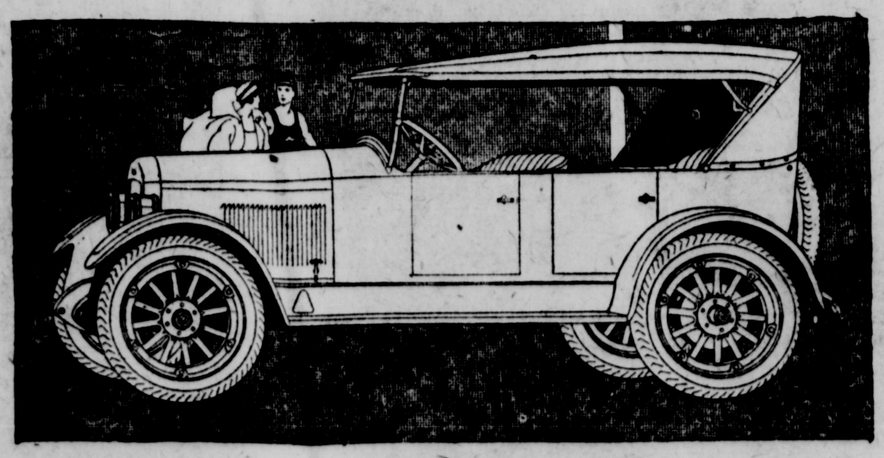
Another triumph of Moon craftsmanship. A car we're proud to show—a car you'll be proud to drive. Embodies that high standard of mechanical excellence and all the class and distinction for which Moon cars are famous. The possibility of owning such a car at its price is worthy of your immediate consideration.

NEBR. MOON MOTOR CO
1512 N Street Distributors Lincoln, Neb.



$1295 F. O. B. ST. LOUIS
Built by Moon Motor Car Company, St. Louis, U.S.A.
Founded 1907 by Joseph W. Moon

The Power Plant from a $1795 Car



Six Cylinders—50 Horsepower—$1065

The six-cylinder motor of the Jewett is a development from the Paige 6-44 motor that proved its worth in thousands of Paige cars everywhere.

Last year you paid $1795 for a five-passenger touring car powered with this 6-44 motor—and it was then an outstanding value in the competitive field.

Now, with many refinements and improvements, with the addition of force feed oiling, this superb power plant is the heart of the Jewett.

And the price is $1065, f. o. b. Detroit.

It is sold and serviced by Paige Dealers Everywhere
WILL F. HITCHCOCK
Paige and Jewett Distributor
SALESMEN
Phone B2266 1724 O Street
John Sutter E. D. Robey Phil Van Keuren
JEWETT
A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

NEBRASKA NEWS

IS A TEACHER ON SOUTH FRONTIER

Stella Girl Makes Good Under the Most Trying Circumstances.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., July 22.—Those American girls who have gone to the Philippines and other foreign American possessionus as government teachers have nothing on Mrs. C. F. Seigel, a Stella girl and world war bride and widow, who blazed her own way as a teacher in the mining camps of Arizona for the benefit of her health. Mrs. Seigel as Miss Carmenetta Auer had not yet finished her high school in Stella when she was granted a certificate and began teaching east of Stella near the Missouri river in those lonely districts where the land was gradually falling into the big, angry stream.

It was while there, pursuing her studies with herself as perceptor and instructor and doing her best in instructing her young charges along the paths of knowledge that she became acquainted with C. F. Seigel and became his war bride. In less than a year after the marriage she was a widow, he having died of influenza at Camp Lodge during the epidemic in the fall of 1918. Mrs. Seigel did her bit by teaching while he was in the service and after his death finished her school. At the close of the term, which was in the summer of 1919, physicians informed her that she was affected with tuberculosis and ordered her to Arizona.

She is now with her people for the first time after spending three years in Arizona, where she learned that she is not a victim of tuberculosis, her trouble instead being nodules, or growths in her throat. From these she has obtained relief as the result of seven different operations at various times during her vacations.

The first two years in the south Mrs. Seigel taught at the mining camp Octave. Last year she taught at another mining camp, Ocotillo, fifty miles from Prescott, where she will be for the coming year at a salary of $155 per month. The school district provides her a two-room furnished bungalow with a screened porch, and she pays for her meals at the mess house.

Mrs. Seigel had nineteen pupils last year and only three were white, the others being Mexicans and Indians. For a while she was the only white woman in camp, but later the superintendent brought his wife and married daughter and his younger children.

There are only four real houses in the camp and shacks or sheds are provided for the Mexicans and Indians. Trains come and go only on Tuesdays and Saturdays and in their absence Mrs. Seigel has learned to ride horseback the fifty miles to Prescott.

Once while she was at Octave a gila monster was found in the mine, captured and put on exhibition in the camp.

Mrs. Seigel likes the southwest, has studied hard and passed the teacher's examination. The first year she was permitted to teach on her Nebraska certificate without taking an examination.

Omaha Mills Are Sold to a Grand Island Company

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 22.—The Updike mills at Omaha have been purchased by the Consolidated Mills company of Grand Island, it was announced here Saturday. The company now owns mills at Omaha, Grand Island, Hastings Seward and Ravenna. President Kenney and Secretary F. A. Glade will within a few weeks remove to Omaha, in which city they will make their headquarters.

Adams Farmer is Kicked in Face by Horse; Jaw Broken

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 22.—Allen Waldron, Adams farmer, was kicked in the face by a horse today and severely injured. He was brought to a hospital here for treatment.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smutz of Pawnee City, Neb., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Monday, July 10. They held open house all day and their home was crowded with visitors practically all the time. They received many beautiful gifts. Mr. Smutz is 81 years old and has been a resident of the vicinity for fifty-three years. Mrs. Smutz is 73 years of age and has been there for fifty years. Mr. Smutz was one of the earliest school teachers in that vicinity and he taught for twenty-five years after he was married. Both were born in Lee county, Iowa.

OMAHA CARMAN IS KILLED IN CRASH

Automobile Collides With a Street Car With Fatal Result.

OMAHA, July 22.—Ralph Meek, 915 North Twenty-fourth street, street car conductor, was fatally injured at 2 this morning, when a motor car in which he was riding was struck by a street car at Thirteenth and Spring streets.

He died in St. Joseph hospital at 10 o'clock.

Wind swept through the street, enveloping both street car and automobile in blankets of rain, and witnesses blamed the downpour for the accident.

George V. Moore, 4513 South Seventeenth street, passenger on the street car, described the accident.

"We were coasting down hill at a fair rate of speed," he said, "while the rain swept by the windows in blinding sheets.

"There was a crash and a scream, and the motorman began to use his hand brake frantically, the air brake apparently failing to respond. We traveled 40 feet following the crash."

Harvard Courier Is Purchased By Lee A. Richmond

HARVARD, Neb., July 22.—Lee A. Richmond has purchased the entire capital stock of the Harvard Printing company, according to announcement made in this week's issue of the Harvard Courier, which is owned and published by the corporation mentioned. For the past four months Mr. Richmond has been publishing the Courier under a lease from O. O. Buck, who received a percentage of the gross income. The purchaser acquires the Courier plant, the building in which it is located and the Buck residence property.

Mr. Buck announces in the Courier this week that his work as secretary of the Nebraska Press association occupies all of his time, so that he has none to devote to the newspaper. He now maintains headquarters in the Lindell hotel, Lincoln, to which city the family will remove. The headquarters are in charge of his daughter, Naomi Buck. He and Mrs. Buck will make a trip through the western part of the state in the interest of the association and will later spend a week's bacation at Hot Springs, S. D.

Richardson County Farms Humming With Rush of Harvesting

STELLA, Neb., July 22.—Heavy rains, the early part of the month put farmers back and doubled up their work. Many had to stack their wheat when they had planned to thresh immediately from the shock. Except light showers Sunday and Monday morning, no rain has fallen since Tuesday evening of last week, and farm work has gone with a swing and vigor that is reminiscent of war days. During the past week farm labor has been as scarce or more so, as at any time during the war, and high wages have previled. Threshing has een going on again the last few days and with the corn laid by, the rush on the farms will ease up in a few dys.

CRETE NOTES.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., July 22.—J. H. Walsh, editor of the Crete Vidette, wife and daughters, have gone on a two weeks vacation trip, which will include Battle Creek, Mich. Detroit and other lake points, returning through Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

The Crete chautauqua will be held on August 19 to 24, when a program of unusual interest will be given by the Standard company.

The Bohemian Methodist church of this place has been advertised for sale this week. It was built about fifteen years ago and a pastor was appointed by the Methodist conference to preach here, but for the past four years there have been no services in the church nor a resident pastor.

Attorney J. E. Mekota, post commander of the Crete American Legion, is now attending the officers' encampment being held at Des Moines, Ia. He will also visit relatives in that state before returning home.

The ladies of the Crete Eastern Star gave a picnic in the college grove, which was largely attended by members of the Masonic lodge and their families. An elegant picnic supper was served after a snappy baseball game during the afternoon.

Rev. A. Mosier, rector of Sacred Heart Catholic church, is away on his vacation trip to New York city and other eastern points.

ALLEGED RIOTERS WIN DISMISSALS

Fremont Justice Holds No Proof Against Seven of Accused Men.

FREMONT, Neb., July 22.—Seven of the fifteen men who underwent preliminary examination here today before Justice of the Peace A. K. Dame were discharged at the conclusion of the introduction of evidence on behalf of the state. The court held that the prosecution had failed to prove that these men were connected with any crime, the commission of which had been proven. They were charged with abduction and assault in connection with the alleged deportation of ten men who had been sent here to work as cooks and waiters in the boarding department which the railroad company proposed to set up for mechanics who went to work in its shops.

The attorney for the defendants announced that he would introduce evidence in their behalf and court adjourned until Monday morning.

Those strikers who were not discharged because of lack of evidence against them, furnished bonds in the sum of $500 each. Those who were dismissed were Owen R. Satchell, Jack Mahel, Joe Wampler, Herman Holmes, Frank Temple, Douglas Gonaways and Frank Jones.

Lincoln Car in A Bad Collision

HARVARD, Neb., July 22. The Dodge touring car belonging to V. J. Deiringer was struck Thursday night by a Chandler said to be from Lincoln. Both of the cars went into the ditch and sustained about the same amount of damage. Both left front front wheels were torn off and fenders badly bent. The running boards were broken and the axels bent. The accident occurred on the D. L. D. highway leading into Harvard from the north. No one was injured.

Mother is Seeking Her Son in Omaha

OMAHA, Neb., July 22.—Mrs. Louise Ogden, aged mother of Edward H. Lanning, formerly of Omaha, an A. E. F. veteran, is seeking her son in Omaha. He disappeared from North Bend, Neb., two years ago, Mrs. Ogden said. Lanning was a member of the 354th machine gun company, A. E. F., and was formerly employed as a switchman. His description follows: Weight 140, dark hair.

McKelvie Pleased With Way Strike Is Being Handled

"We are proceeding upon the theory that the railroads must be permitted to operate as necessary agencies of service to the people, and that men who choose to work in their employ must be allowed to do so without interference or intimidation," Governor McKelvie announced Saturday forenoon.

He complimented the strikers on the peaceable disposition which he said they have shown so far, except in a few instances. Local officers, he said, are co-operating with the state in seeing that proper conditions are maintained.

The governor admitted that State Sheriff Hyers was sent to Falls City and Ferrys upon reports that trouble was feared from strikers, but that the situation at eacn place had been smoothed over.

Riot guns have been supplied from the state's military arseral for the use of guards at Fremont, the governor stated.

LITERARY DIGEST POLL SHOWS DRY SENTIMENT GAINS

Of 200,000 Votes, 76,597 Favor Enforcement of Volstead Act.

Slight Majority Shown for Soldier Bonus—Nebraska for Compensation.

Prohibition sentiment throughout the county is showing up a little stronger in the second poll published by the Literary Digest from its national post card referenuum, but a plurality of those voting still favor modifying the volstead law by permitting the manufacture and sale of light wine and beers, while a considerable minority is for outright repeal of the federal dry amenument.

In a total of nearly 200,000 votes counted, the Literary Digest gives these results:

For strict adherence to present regulations and their enforcement—76,597.

For modification of Volstead law—85,151.

For repeal of 18th amendment.—45,646.

Nebraska's vote, as before, is strong for the dry policy, the figures for this state being: For enforcement, 72; for modification, 44; for repeal, 19. The seven west north central states, as a division, vote 8,511 for strict enforcerepealment, 6,920 for modification and 3,322 for repeal.

Prohibition sentiment predominates also in the east north central group, except Illinois, which contains the city of Chicago. It is likewise favored in all the New England states except Massachusetts and Rhode Island, where the largest cities are located. On the Pacific coast, California votes largely for modification of the Volstead act, but Oregon and Washington are the other way.

New York and New Jersey give light wines and beer a decisive preference over strict prohibition, but Pennsylvania is virtually a standoff. The Rocky Mountain states favor the modification policy by a slight margin. The South Atlantic states are strongly that way, but the south central states, except Louisiana, give prohibition their staunch support.

Minnesota and Iowa are the only states of Nebraska's division to vote against prohibition. The returns from each of them reveal a small plurality for light wines and beer. North Dakota is virtually a tie. Missouri, Kansas and South Dakota vote with Nebraska for continued adherence to prohibition.

Soldier Bonus Figures.

A week ago, the Literary Digests poll disclosed a majority of several hundred votes against the soldier bonus, in a total of about 100,000 The second count, with twice as many included, show a like majority for the bonus. In each instance the vote is so close as to register a practical equality of sentiment for and against.

Nebraska and four other states of the west north central group are favorable to the bonus, the vote in this state being 73 to 599. But Minnesota and North Dakota, which have made appropriations to pay ex-service men a state bonus, are against a federal bonus.

Opposition to the bonus is reflected in the returns from all the Atlantic seaboard states and from the east south central division. The other interior and mountain states, however, and the Pacific coast give it their strong support.

The division of sentiment on the bonus is shown in these figures:

For, 102,978; against 102,270.

Lincoln's Tourist Camp Has Visitors From Many States

The Lincoln tourists camp at Antelope park is proving popular with the large numbers of auto tourists passing through the city this summer. During the first fifteen days in July, 475 cars registered, and 1,396 people accommodated. About a fifth of these cooked their meals in the kitchen provided on the grounds, and took advantage of the shower baths.

The report of the tourist camp committee of the Lincoln Automobile club shows that cars from eighteen states, including California, Texas and Maine, stopped off in Lincoln. A family from Wales, one from Australia, and another from South America, were among the camp guests in July.

The city has had considerable work done on the gravel roads and the grounds are now in excellent condition. Many Lincoln people are making a practice of visiting the camp to "swap" stories of travelers, road conditions and gather bits of other interesting information.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

J. J. Hodges of Los Angeles, who has been spending a day or two at Fairbury, his former home, and visiting in Lincoln with State Treasurer Cropsey, will go on to points in Iowa and from there to Chicago, Cincinnati and tse southeast Atlantic coast.

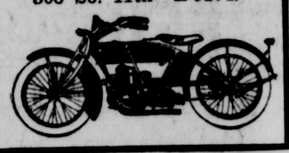
Master Tire Service Co.
1625 O St. B1848
Goodyear Oversize Cords at Fabric Tire Prices.
More people ride on Goodyear Tires than any other kind.

Radiator Repairing
Body, Fender and Frame work by men who know how.
OXYACETYLENE WELDING.
Capital Radiator Works
L7779. 240 So. 9th St.

Radio Automobile
A Battery for your Radio, 120 ampere hour 18.50
Ford, Chevrolet, Oakland, Overland, etc. 17.50
Buick, Hudson, Chandler, Studebaker, etc. 20.00
Dodge, Maxwell, Franklin, etc. 25.00
Built in hard rubber boxes and guaranteed for 18 months.
O. K. BATTERY CO.
Sold Direct From Distributor to User
231 So. 11th St. Lincoln, Nebr. Phone B1394

Battery Questions Answered
Why take the trouble to send your battery questions in to the automobile editor and then wait a week for your answer?
Our automobile page isn't printed. It's "talked". And you get the answer—the right answer just about as soon as you've finished asking the question.
And we're even better at repairing batteries—*all kinds*—and keeping them in shape, than at answering questions. Bring your battery in and we'll prove it.
Western Storage Battery Company
J. Lawson Robb, President.
1731 O St. Lincoln, Neb.
Representing the
Willard STORAGE BATTERY

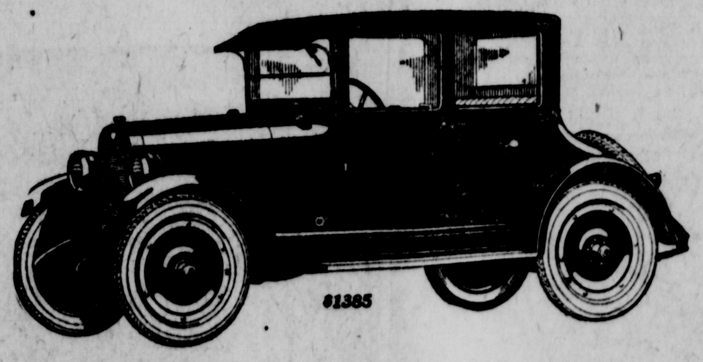
Can You Beat This?
An automotive vehicle that travels 75 miles on one gallon of gasoline and 15,000 miles on one set of tires. That's the CLEVELAND Lightweight—the lowest priced REAL motorcycle you can buy—costs only $185. Safe and sane—as easy to ride as a bicycle.
Don't these facts interest you? Now, come in and inspect it—ride it. Then you won't be satisfied until you own a CLEVELAND.
Drop in at any time.
Frazier Cycle Co.
308 So. 11th—L-9174.



RACINE TIRES
KNOW THEM—BY THESE TREADS

ASK FOR THEM—BY THESE NAMES
RACINE Multi-Mile Cord — A CORD TIRE OF EXTRA-TESTED QUALITY
RACINE Trusty Tread — A FABRIC TIRE ONLY IN 30×3 AND 30×3½ SIZES
RACINE Country Road — A FABRIC TIRE GIVING SUPERIOR SERVICE
IDENTIFY THEM—BY THIS NAME ON EVERY TIRE
Made by
RACINE RUBBER COMPANY
RACINE, WISCONSIN
We are distributors for Racine tires and recommend them to you
Lincoln Tire and Repair Company
Lincoln, Nebraska
124 So. 15th St. Phone B2636
Dealers: Write us for facts about a very fine opportunity for you

A RELIABLE PLACE
for everybody to save 50 to 75% on parts for any make of car.
Also new parts at a reduction.
NEW and Second Hand Tires at Bargain Prices.
NEBRASKA AUTO PARTS CO.
229 So. 9th B2180

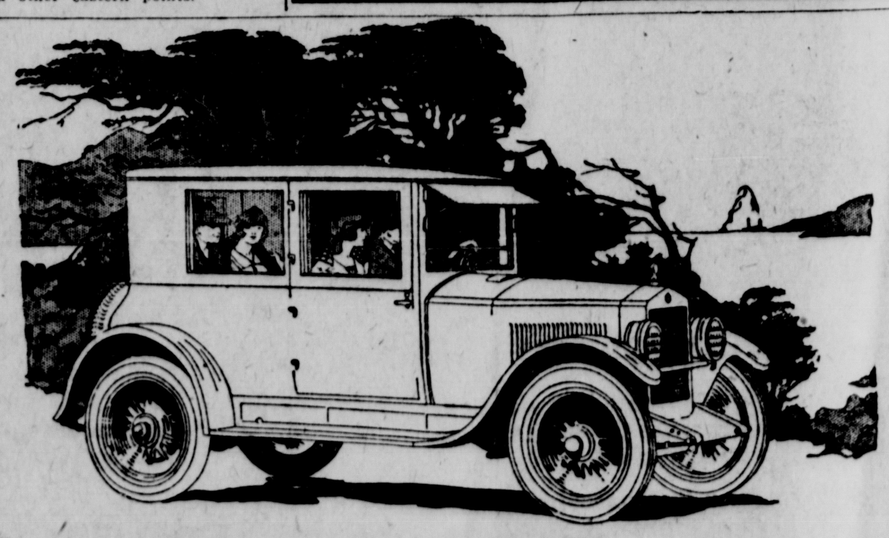


$1385

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad
Is now employing men for its shops, roundhouses and repair tracks, at the standard wage and overtime conditions.

Machinists	70c Per Hour
Boilermakers	70c Per Hour
Blacksmiths	70c Per Hour
Electric and Acetylene Welders	75c Per Hour
Pipe fitters, tinners, plumbers, coppersmiths	70c Per Hour
Coach builders and finishers	70c Per Hour
Coach painters	70c Per Hour
Electricians	70c Per Hour
Upholsterers	70c Per Hour
Electric crane operators	66c Per Hour
Car repairers	63c Per Hour
Brass Molders	70c Per Hour
R. H. service men	40c Per Hour
Coach cleaners	34c Per Hour
Helpers	47c Per Hour
Firemen	60¾c Per Hour
Laborers	33¼c Per Hour
Apprentices	27c Per Hour
Stationary engineers	66c Per Hour

Apply to O. E. Ward, at 212 North 7th St., Lincoln.
Standard wages and overtime conditions will be paid; hours to be those necessary for maintenance of the service.
Board and lodging, under ample protection will be furnished
Young, active men desiring to go into railroad service will be given an opportunity for training in steady, desirable



ESSEX Coach $1295
Ideal for Summer, too
Just see the Coach, and take a ride. That will show you why everybody is praising it; why you see so many already in service.
It offers the closed car protection you desire. It is ideal for family use. It is a delight to drive. Operating cost is low. Requires little attention to keep prime. It is beautiful and reliable.
Know its appeal in a ride.
Touring $1095
Cabriolet 1195
Coach 1295
Prompt and Tax Extra
LORD AUTO CO.
New Location 1644 O St.
(442)

$1385

MAXWELL

ALONG with its perfectly balanced motor—which is in itself a large element of driving comfort—the New Series of the good Maxwell is a remarkably easy car to drive. Steering, clutch, brakes, gear-shift, all operate with the minimum of physical effort. The nice adjustment of the exceptionally long springs to the weight of the chassis effects a riding ease that is decidedly unusual in a light car.

Touring Car, $885 Roadster, $885 Sedan, $1485 Coupe, $1385
F. O. B. Detroit, revenue tax to be added

MOCKETT-JONES MOTOR CO.
B-1582 230 No. 12th

The Good
MAXWELL

PRAIRIE HISTORY OF 50 YEARS AGO TO BE REENACTED

Platte River Frontier Days Set for August 21 to 24.

Men Who Made "Wild West" History Will Form Organization.

For four days next month, Nebraka people will have the opportunity to see again the old west of fifty years ago. All the romance of the ranges, the heart-breaking struggles of the pioneers, the horrible surprise of the sudden Indian attacks, the courage of the Pony Express riders, racing and fighting their way through the hostile tribes, the dashing and daring, but philosophical stage drivers, to whom danger of sudden death was a daily event, the thrill of Indians on the game trail, laying up their winter supply of meat, before gunpowder was known to them, all will be realistically created.

Near Sutherland, in the heart of the famous John Bratt cattle ranch, out in the Lincoln county country whose praires are not yet entirely given over to the homesteader, the "nester" and the farmer, the Platte river roundup will be staged August 21 to 24; four days of the real wild west.

Cowboys and cowgirls from many states, the crack shots of the country, Indians from the reservations, pioneer settlers and old time ranchers by the hundreds will attend this first reunion of the plainsmen pioneers, and the old timers plan to form the first organization of their kind in the world.

Winners of The West.

Men who have lived through the "winning of the west" are directing the venture. J. L. Case of North Plate, the president, is a rough rider of the old school. Frank Coker of Sutherland, vice president, is one of John Bratt's old cowboys. John Harshfield, the secretary, rode the range many years ago and the treasurer, Earl Brownfield, of Hershey, was born and raised on the prairies. Mr. Harshfield and Charles Rock, a South Dakotan, were in Lincoln Friday, and are visiting Nebraska cities and neighboring states in the interest of the frontier days exhibition.

Along with the reproduction of the work, play and hardships of the pioneers who turned a wilderness into a community of peace and prosperity, the more recent, and almost as fascinating, life on the great cattle ranches will be shown.

The old Texas trail herd, with horse, trail wagon and full equipment, will again "hit the trail," as in the days when thousands of long horns from the Lone Star state were driven to Nebraska each year. Cattle rustling, a dark phase in the west's history; the easy days when a mavarick belonged to the rancher who first caught and branded him; the time when wild horses were caught and broken on the prairies, will be depicted. The U. S. rangers, that body of fearless men who made history on the plains, and whose prototype still remains in the Texas rangers and the "mounties" of Canado, will be featured.

Cattle Round Up.

The cattle roundup, the great annual event of the range country, will be demonstrated in all its picturequeness, with a thousand cattle milling in the great natural amphitheatre, its singing, shouting, "slicker" waving, hard working cowboys, to the visitors of a new generation who have only read of it in books. There will be steer bulldogging, calf roping, riding of wild horses and mules and steers.

Each morning at half-past ten, the contestants and the "old-timers" will join in a parade. Just before noon "broncho busters" will try their hands at breaking some of the herd of wild horses brought in for the occasion.

Monday afternoon will be featured by an Indian attack on the original Deadwood stage, dug out of storage to take part in the frontier day exhibition. This will be followed by a congress of rough riders, with all the stunts, trick riding and races connected with such a gathering. A fight between Pony Express riders and Indians and an Indian war dance, will close the day's program.

Tuesday afternoon will start off with a stage robbery, followed by rough riding, Roman races, wild horse races, and stunts for cowgirls. The big roundup comes the third day, preceded by a wild horse relay race on a rough two mile track. Pony and novelty races, and Indians hunting the white man's buffalo are other high points. The last day will close with an Indian massacre, fifty of the redmen in full regalia of feathers and paint, taking part.

Camping privileges have been arranged on the grounds, and a strong bid is being made for tourists to come and camp the whole four days.

Too many bands or kinks in the exhaust pipe will cause lack of power.

$18.50

For Ford, Chevrolet and other light cars, full 85 ampere hours capacity. 11 plates. All rubber compartment case. The best battery you can buy for the money. Built by the

WESTINGHOUSE UNION BATTERY CO.

LINCOLN AUTO ELECTRIC CO.

Starting Lighting Ignition Radio Batteries

B1192 1514 N St.

Demonstration by Fokker War Plane Sunday Afternoon

Ray Page, president of the Lincoln Aircraft corporation, announces that the first formal exhibition of the company's remodled Fokker airplane will be given at the south Lincoln aviation field, Sunday afternoon. This and three other planes will be used during the afternoon performance. There will be stunt flying, parachute drops and passenger carrying.

The German war plane was remodled by the Lincoln Aircraft corporation into a two-passenger plane, and is equipped with one of the company's Hispona motors. The Fokkers were equipped by the Germans with Mercedes motors, but with the new motor the Lincoln plane was made 300 pounds lighter. A test flight was made with it last week, and a speed of approximately 130 miles an hour was attained.

The Lincoln Aircraft corporation is building two other special model planes in its Lincoln factory, which in addition to the Fokker, will be entered in the Chicago aerial meet, August 4 to 14. Besides these three planes the corporation will also have two others entered in the meet from its Chicago agency, making five planes in all. The other two planes being specially built in the Lincoln factory are a five-passenger and a speedster. Prizes totalling $27,000 will be awarded at the Chicago meet, which it is believed will be the greatest of its kind ever held in America.

Epworth Institute Brings Many Young People to Lincoln

The Epworth League institute will open Monday evening with a larger number of delegates than was expected. Registrations have been coming in rapidly recently. The Fremont delegation will arrive Sunday. Other delegates will come Monday. Central City is sending five delegates; Ansley 5; Bradshaw, 8; Saronville, ten; Wauneta, ten; Havelock, eight; University Place, thirty-two; Omaha, thirty; Clarks, 2; Elmwood, four; Lincoln churches reported thus far are St. Paul, six; Grace, twenty; Trinity, thirty-two. Many delegations will register upon arrival. Delegates will live in the summer cottages and tents in the park. Members of the faculty will also live in the park.

For the convenience of those who use street cars the following service to the park on Monday is announced: Cars will leave the corner of Tenth and O streets at 10 o'clock, a. m. and every forty minutes thereafter during the day.

Searchlight Case In Federal Court; Havelock Objects

The injunction suit of the city of Havelock against the Burlington railroad, in which the city of Havelock is seeking to have the railroad restrained from maintaining searchlights on smokestacks at Havelock, was transferred from the district court of Lancaster county, Saturday afternoon, to the federal court.

A motion to remand the case back to the district court was filed at once by Clifford L. Rein, attorney for the city of Havelock, who said that the city contends that the federal court has no jurisdiction in the case as the value of the matter involved in the controversy does not exceed $3,000.

Mr. Rein said that hearing on the motion to remand would be before Judge J. W. Woodrough at 10 o'clock Wednesday, in federal court.

Texas Rangers Go to Corpus Christi

AUSTIN, Tex., July 22.— Texas rangers under command of Captain W. L. Wright were ordered on duty at Corpus Christi today to maintain order at the polls during the democratic primary. Charles M. Crawford, assistant adjutant general, in making this announcementt, did not disclose the reason for the order.

'JACK' RHANNEY TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Legion and Auxiliary Invite Friends to Monday Night Meeting.

Lincoln Post No. 3 of the American Legion and the Ladies' auxiliary will hold a special joint meeting Monday evening at the Legion club roms. A special program of entertainment including special music and refreshments, has been prepared, the feature of which will be an address by Sergeant "Jack" Rhanney of Iowa City, Iowa.

Sergeant Rhanney has an enviable military record. He served under Pershing in the Philippine islands during the Spanish-American war and had eight months of active service in China during the Boxer uprising. Later he served in Mexico with the American forces. After leaving the American army he joined the Royal Mounted police in Canada. He left the police service to enlist in the Canadian forces at the outbreak of the world war, serving with the Canadians for about four years.

During the world war he was badly wounded three times and twice gassed. He is one of eleven survivors of his original battalion. He was awarded the military medal with two bars, the distinguished conduct medal, and a personal citation from the king of England.

He is now making a tour of the United States, walking from one Legion post to another, speaking upon the subject of "Americanization and the American Legion."

Members of the Legion and Ladies auxiliary are being urged to invite their friends to attend the Monday night meeting which will open promptly at 8 'clock. Members of other veteran organizations and their auxiliaries are specially invited to attend the meeting.

Big Program for Legion Picnic at Seward on Tuesday

"Wear your old clothes and be ready to enjoy a real picnic," is the word sent out by the Legion committee arranging the joint jollification of the Lincoln and Seward posts at Seward Tuesday. The ladies auxiliaries of the local post have promised to furnish 'the eats' for the bachelor members, making the plans for the annual summer event complete in every detail.

Army trucks have been commandeered to haul the veterans to Seward a la 40 hommes et 8 chevaux, and it is planned to leave the club rooms at Sixteenth and O streets at 12:30 p. m., with a second load at 5 o'clock. Many members will drive their own cars, and all have been asked to take their own dinners if possible.

At the river park, the Legionnaires and the ladies will stage a parade at 2 o'clock, and then take up a program of sports, the features of which will be a women's auto driving contest, a baseball game between the fats and leans, and a horse shoes pitching contest. At 4:30 the address of the day will be delivered by Sergeant "Jack" Rhanney. The bugler will blow "mess" at 6 o'clock, and the evening will be spent in swimming and dancing.

Protests Seizure Of Rolling Stock

PEKIN, July 22.—Great Britain today entered formal protest with the Pekin government against the seizure of the rolling stock of the Pekin-Mukden railway lines by Chang Tso-Lin, who has never released it since his withdrawal to Manchuria. It was security for a foreign loan.

Five foreign legations, including the American today protested to the foreign office the non-payment of the debts to foreign nationals, now far past due

Veteran Motor, Driven 60,000 Miles Still Shows Snap and Vigor.

A Paige 6-66 seven-passenger touring car of the regular stock type was recently put through certain public tests for acceleration in Toledo. The tests themselves were of the usual order and were carried out under observation, as is customary.

The unusual feature of the occasion, however, was the fact that the car in question was not a new product, but a Paige that had seen two years of hard continuous service and had rolled up a total of nearly 60,000 miles before it was traded in for an encloser model. The point was to find out just how much vim and vigor was left in this veteran automobile. Here are the acceleration records it made:

From 5 to 25 miles per hour in 8 seconds; from 5 to 40 miles per hour in 19½ seconds; from 5 to 50 miles per hour in 23 seconds.

Few cars have seen harder service than Paige and its very creditable records for acceleration which few new cars could equal, certainly prove the stability and durability of the car and its inherent snap and vigor.

This car is now used daily as a demonstrator by the Toledo Paige salesmen and is constantly repeating the records it made in public exhibition and is proving that a two-year old Paige 6-66 performs practically as well as a new one.

Hupmobile Breaks Records in June

Again all previous Hupmobile monthly production and shipment records have been broken, and the June achievement stands at the highest point in the company's history.

Not only was June the largest production month that the company has ever enjoyed, but the six-month period ending with June 30, from a production standpoint is more than twice as large as any other similar period in the company's history.

Last January the company planned to more than double its factory output; and it is interesting to note that thus far its performance has kept even pace with its plans.

That even these plans were inadequate is proved by the fact that on the first day of July the company finds itself with unfilled orders on its books from practically every section of the country.

O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager, can see no cessation in the demand during July.

"At this time," he says, "at least half of our distributors have sold cars so far in excess of their allotment, which, in itself, was twice that of 1921; that it is necessary for us to increase their allotment contracts for the balance of the year.

Among many outstanding features of the June sales was the Scranton, Pa., situation, where the local Hupmobile distributor, notwithstanding the fact that he was in the heart of the anthracite strike district, sold in the first six months, as many cars as he had estimated he would sell for the entire year.

Steady improvement in the export field was also noted during the month. "Maximum production will be continued," said Mr. Hutchinson.

REO speed wagons and Automobiles

MOTOR OUT CO.

B4718 1120 P St.

Nebraska Road Conditions

The Lincoln Automobile club reports that the road conditions are fair after the heavy rain Friday night. Roads are drying rapidly and should be in first class condition by Sunday according to the report. The heaviest rains, according to the report were around Wahoo, where one ann one half inches tell. The surrounding towns report one half inch and in the vicinity of Beatrice, Tecumseh Fairbury and Nebraska City no rain was reported.

Following is the report issued Saturday:

The D. L. D. is fair to good to Ashland. After crossing the Ashland bridge a very rough stretch will be found for about two miles, then a detour between there and Omaha which is rough. Lincoln west rain was reported as far as Holdrege, but roads drying, and very passable without chains. Holdrege west to Denver, a few rough places from heavy traffic, ut generally fine.

The Cornhusker highway south to Beatrice and Marysville good. no rain. Marysville to Manhattan and Oklahoma City, generally fair to good. Lincoln to Fremont, rough in places, Fremont to Sioux City, fair. Fremont to Blair fairly good.

The S. Y. A. is in good condition. Light rains as far as Grand Island, but roads reported dry. The Lincoln highway is still under construction eleven miles out of Omaha, rough around Fremont, and rough in places to Kearney. Detour west of city limits one half mile south, six miles west one half mile north, six miles west, one mile north to highway. Choppy in places to Cheyenne, but generally good. Yellowstone highway from Cheyenne to the park is improving. A few sandy places will be found between Douglas and Casper, rough around Thermopolis, and rough in places into the park.

Meridian highway through Nebraska, fairly good very few rough places. Black Hills trail, fairly good. Potash highway, good to Broken Bow and Thedford, then fair to Alliance.

Overland trail to Nebraska City, fairly good. Detour out of Syracuse, one mile north from Main street, then due east to Dunbar. The K. T. trail from Omaha to Hiawatha is fairly good. Hiawatha to Kansas City, poor.

Lincoln highway, muddy in places through Iowa, detour Calamus to Lowden, rough around Cedar Rapids. White Pole, drying good, detour between Anita and Adair, and on River to River or D. L. D. detour near Iowa City.

L. C. D. is dry to Crete and fairly good.

Proper balance is one of the essentials of high speed.

Hansen to Leave On European Trip

J. H. Hansen, presient of the J. H. Hansen Cadillac company, Omaha, Lincoln and Sioux City will sail for Denmark on the Majestic which leaves New York on July 29, to visit his father and mother in Copenhagen. Mr. Hansen has not seen his father for fourteen years—at that time Mr. Hansen, senior was attending the International Tuberculosis Congress in Washington D. C., as a representative of the King of Denmark, President Roosevelt called this gathering and Mr. Hansen, jr., acted as interpreter for his father. Lincoln people will recall dispatches mentioning when President Roosevelt was in Mr. Frank Woods' car with Mr. Hansen driving and remember the Washington incident called Mr. Hansen by name.

Will Move to Larger Headquarters

Halbert and Lock who for the past year were located at 1931 O street are now in their new location at 1836 O street, where they will continue to specialize on Dodge motor cars.

They have taken in connection with the Dodge the service for the Chevrolet motor cars, and they will have better facilities and equipment to handle their trade.

Both Mr. Halbert and Mr. Lock devote their entire time to repairing cars and have a number of good mechanics assisting them, which means more and better service.

Threatened Strike Has Been Averted

CHICAGO, July 22.—The threatened strike of 7,300 clerks on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad has been postponed, for the time being at least, according to reports reaching the United States rail labor board this afternoon. The company is reported to have made some concessions.

You Can't Have Comfort WITHOUT The Dudley Bed

A Real Auto Camp Folding Bed

Which will make your camping a pleasure. No more mattress to lug around.

Fits in any auto and folds smaller than any other bed and in a minutes time is set up or put away, and no time wasted.

The Auto Camp Equipment Co.

2535 Randolph. F2311.

Rent a New Ford

Drive it Yourself

TOURING—COUPES SEDANS ALL NEW CARS

We Move Household Goods

We Store, Pack and Ship.

Ford Delivery Company

—TWELVE TRUCKS—

219-23 So. 10th St—B3294.

They All Demand Our Service

We have opened a service station at CRETE, NEBRASKA specializing on Generator, Starter, Ignition and Battery trouble.

"All Systems Are an Open Book to Us."

IF YOU WANT SERVICE SEE

Taylor Electrical Co.

330 So. 10th St. Phone B3724

FEDERAL EXTRA SERVICE TIRES

In cord or fabric construction—as you prefer

Whichever you buy your service and satisfaction will be complete. Prices right.

Spangler Tire Co.

George Spangler

B2739 1530 N St

Look for the Garage That Sells Havoline

The garage man who displays the Havoline sign *knows* good things and sells them.

He knows Havoline—many have known it for nearly twenty years—and he knows that it is a *good* oil, that it was the first high grade oil on the market and that it has always maintained its standard of quality.

He can tell you the proper grade of Havoline to use in your engine, and he will gladly sell it to you in any quantity. And you may be sure you are getting a full measure of the highest grade oil that you can buy.

So when you need oil, when you need gas, accessories, tires, or anything sold at a garage, look for the Havoline sign—*it's the sign of a good garage.*

To Dealers

We are the distributors of Havoline Oil in your district.

We shall be glad to tell you how to become a Havoline Dealer.

J. H. MARKEL

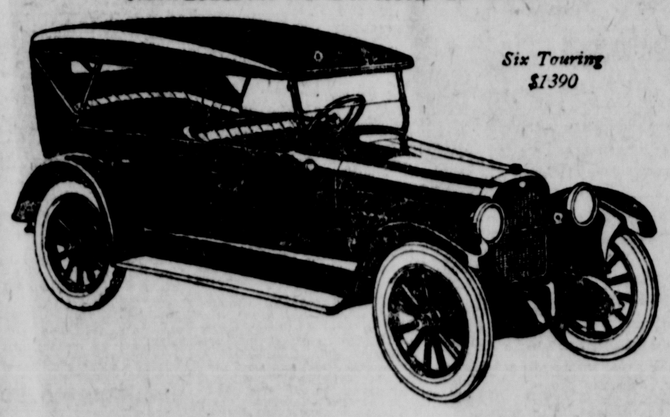
Lincoln, Nebr.

Distributors

HAVOLINE OIL

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value



Six Touring $1390

It is not over-emphasizing the matter to say that the Nash as an investment can be viewed almost as a quick asset. As a new car, or as a car that has seen service, it is strongly in demand because of its own substantial worth and because of the soundness of the company that builds it and backs it.

FOURS *and* SIXES

Prices range from $965 to $2390, f. o. b. factory

NASH

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.

B-2445 1332-36 P St

Halbert & Lock

Announce

The Opening *of* Their New Service Garage

1836 O Street

Phone . . . B-1701

DODGE : : CHEVROLET

Market Quotations

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., July 22.

CATTLE—Receipts, 800. The only cattle received today were stockers and feeders billed direct to dealers and traders, and the market was nominally steady on all classes. Steers and yearlings closed dull, with the advance noted early in the week all wiped out. On the close it took the best beeves to bring $10.00@10.25, the stock was closing even lower than a week ago, best dry lot kinds being weak to 25c lower, and others 25 to 50c lower. Stockers and feeders closed slow but are still strong to 25c higher for the week.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,700. The market was fairly active Saturday with all grades moving strong to 10c higher. Light hogs sold mostly at $10.40@10.50, with a top price of $10.55, and medium weight butchers at $10.00@10.35, and strong weight butchers $9.50@10.00. Bulk of the better grades was at $9.50@10.50. Heavy mixed and packing grades sold largely at $8.00@8.75 with extreme heavies at $7.75@8.00 and small lots of heavy throwouts at $7.50. Closing prices for the week indicate an advance of 10 to 15c on bulk light hogs, with heavy kind steady to a shade higher than a week ago.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
42	245	70	$ 8.90	53	351	40	$ 8.10
36	365	...	8.15	59	297	70	8.20
55	316	210	8.25	62	312	70	8.30
67	319	...	8.40	58	200	80	8.50
61	294	40	8.65	51	307	140	8.70
59	275	40	8.75	68	272	70	8.90
28	276	...	9.00	67	217	70	9.15
74	243	110	9.25	24	226	...	9.50
54	237	...	9.60	72	240	...	9.75
65	242	...	10.00	59	262	40	10.10
84	209	80	10.25	67	220	80	10.30
58	222	40	10.35	64	226	...	10.40
54	192	...	10.50	83	212	...	10.55

SHEEP—Receipts, none. This week's trade has been featured by comparative liberal receipts, and a lower trend to values on all classes. Fat lambs are closing the week 75c to $1.00 lower than a week ago, with best quality native and western selling at $12.25@12.50. Liberal receipts of feeders have forced prices lower on this class, with a total decline for the week of $1.00 to $1.25. Sheep held steady early in the week, but with the weak closing session are now 25 to 50c lower than a week ago, with best light ewes quoted at $7.00.

Chicago Live Stock.
(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)
CHICAGO, Ill., July 22.

CATTLE — Receipts, 1,500; compared with week ago: choice and prime beef steers, strong to 15c higher; lower grades, including grassers, very slow; week's top, beef steers, $10.85; week's bulk beef steers, $8.75@10.25; week's top yearling steers, $9.00@9.50; stockers and feeders, $5.75@7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; opened about steady; closed, 10@15c lower on good lights and light butchers; others, steady to strong; top, $11.00; early; practically all late, $10.85; bulk, good butchers, $10.25@10.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; compared with week ago: fat lambs and yearlings mostly 75c@$1.00 lower; fat lambs and light sheep, $1.00@1.50 lower; heavy sheep, $1.50@2.00 lower; week's top, native and western lambs, $13.50; feeder lambs, $13.00.

Sioux City Live Stock.
(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)
SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 22.

CATTLE—Receipts, 600; market, compared to week ago: good fed steers and yearlings, strong to 25c higher; warmed up steers and yearlings, weak, 25c lower; top, beeves, $10.50; fat cows and heifers, strong; top, $9.00; canners, 25c lower; top, $10.00; feeders, 25@50c higher; top, $8.00; calves, steady; bulls, stags, steady; feeding cows and heifers, weak; stockers, strong, 25c higher.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000 market, steady to strong; top, $10.50; bulk of good hogs, $10.40@10.50; lights, bulk of the sorts and packing grades, $8.00@9.00; native pigs, $9.25@9.75; rough packers, $7.50@8.00; stags, $6.00@6.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; market, compared to week ago: lambs, 25@50c lower; late top, $12.75; light ewes, 25@50c lower; heavies, 50c@$1.00 lower.

Kansas City Live Stock.
(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22.

CATTLE—Receipts, 550; for week, better grades beef steers, strong to 25c higher; top, $10.50; others, steady to 50c lower; yearlings and light stock, steady to 25c lower; spots off more; calves, 50c lower; canners steady; bulls and stock calves, 25c lower.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; generally steady; shippers not buying; bulk, better 165 to 250-lbs., $10.35@10.60; bulk of sales, $9.50@10.50; top, $10.50; one load of choice 360-lb. packig sows, $8.25; few stock pigs, offered.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; for week: fat lambs, $1.00@1.25 lower; culls and sheep, steady; top, lambs, $13.25; best light ewes, $7.50.

South St. Paul Live Stock.
(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)
SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., July 22.

CATTLE—Receipts, 250; market, compared with week ago: better grades beef steers and butcher she stock, steady to 25c lower; common and medium grades canners, cutters and bulls, 25@50c lower; quotations at close: common to good beef steers, $7.75@9.40; butcher cows and heifers, $3.50@8.50; canners and cutters $2.25@3.25; bologna bulls, $3.25@4.25; calves, receipts, none; compared with week ago: practically steady; best lights today, $8.25@9.00; bulk, $8.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; market, mostly steady; range, $6.50@10.25; bulk, $7.00@10.25; good pigs and light feeders, $10.50@10.60.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; market, compared with week ago: lambs, closing fully 50@75c lower; bulk, good natives at the close, $12.00; seconds, mostly $6.50; light and handy weight ewes, closing steady at $6.50@8.75; heavies, 600 or more lower at $2.00@4.50.

St. Joseph Live Stock.
(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 22.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000; shippers took about 900; light and medium butchers strong to 5c higher; bulk, 170 to 230-lb. weights, $10.40@10.55; packer's market, opened steady to strong; closed, weak; packer top, $10.50; packing sows, steady; bulk, $7.85@8.00; top, $10.55; bulk, $9.95@10.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; compared with week ago: best beef steers, 10@25c lower; others and she stock, 25@50c lower; bulls, 15@25c lower; calves, steady to 25c higher; stockers and feeders, about steady; week's bulk prices: beef steers, $8.50@9.50; beef cows, $5.00@6.50; calves, $8.00@8.75; stockers and feeders, $5.50@8.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; compared with week ago: fat lambs, $1.00@1.25 lower; sheep, 50@75c lower; week's bulk prices: fat lambs, $12.50@13.50; fat ewes, $6.00@7.00; Idaho feeder lambs, $12.25.

Minneapolis Cash Quotations.
FLOUR—Unchanged to 10c lower; family patents, $7.65@7.90.
BRAN—$16.00@17.00.
WHEAT—Cash, No. 1 northern, $1.29¼@1.44¼; July, $1.37; September, $1.14¾; December, $1.12¾.
CORN—No. 3 yellow, 57¾@58¾c.
OATS—No. 3 white, 29¾@30¾c.
BARLEY—47@58c.
RYE—No. 2, 75@76c.
FLAX—No. 1, $2.54@2.56.

Chicago Cash Quotations
CHICAGO, Ill., July 22.
RYE—No. 2, 86¼@87c.
BARLEY—62@65c.
TIMOTHY SEED—$4.00@5.00.
CLOVER SEED—$10.00@18.00.
PORK—Nominal.
LARD—$11.50.
RIBS—$10.75@11.75.

Kansas City Potato Market.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22.

POTATOES—Home grown, 75c@$1.25 bu.; carlots, per cwt., poor quality, 65@90c; No. 1, $1.00@1.25; sweets, unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Close.
DULUTH, Minn., July 22.

FLAXSEED—July, $2.52¼; September, $2.48⅝ bid; October, $2.38¼ bid.

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Bradstreet's today says:

Industry is more irregular with the railway strike and through it the coal tie-up throwing deeper shadows upon manufacturing interests whose need for fuel is weekly becoming more pressing. The refusal of the coal miners' unions to accept arbitration has been a big disappointment to the country and this feeling has been accentuated by knowledge of the fact that the railway shopmen's strike has been so conducted by delaying both loaded and empty cars in transit, as to deprive essential industries of badly needed fuel. Coal trade authorities report something like a scramble for fuel with accompanying feverish price bidding for supplies, which has proved too big a burden for some of the less favorably situated consumers. So far the iron and steel trades

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 22.

Today's stock market was dull and featureless, aside from the prominence and strength of independent steels. Those shares registered gross gains of 1 to 2½ points on the statement of Attorney General Daugherty that prospective combinations were not in violation of the federal statutes. Oils were irregular. Mexican Petroleum alone showing occasional strength. Selling of the motors was resumed with further heaviness in Studebaker. Changes among rails were fractional, the trend, however, being lower. The close was irregular. Sales approximated 600,000 shares.

Independent steel shares were the strong features at the outset of today's brief stock market session as a result of the government's approval of the proposed merger. Midvale, Lackawanna, Republic and Bethlehem Steels registered early gains of 1 to 2½ points and affiliated issues also improved. Rails made no perceptible response to latest developments in the strike situation. Motors and oils showed variable gains. Mexican Petroleum rising 1¾ points. Food and chemical specialties rose fractionally over yesterday's final prices, leading foreign exchanges were firm on the better tone of the London market.

New York Stock List.

Allied Chemical & Dye	61½
Allis-Chalmers	54
American Beet Sugar	46
American Can	55½
American Car & Foundry, bid	106
American Hide & Leather pfd	70¾
American International Corp	43
American Locomotive	115
American Smelting & Ref'g, bid	61¾
American Sugar	90
American Sumatra Tobacco	36½
American T. & T	121⅞
American Tobacco	143½
American Woolen	90¾
Anaconda Copper	53¾
Atchison	101½
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies	36½
Baldwin Locomotive	118¾
Baltimore & Ohio	39
Bethlehem Steel, "B"	77
Canadian Pacific	139
Central Leather	40½
Chandler Motors	67¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	68¾
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	27¾
Chicago, R. I. & Pac	45⅜
Chino Copper	29⅛
Colorado Fuel & Iron, bid	31⅝
Corn Products	109¾
Crucible Steel	83⅝
Erie	16⅛
Famous Players-Lasky	82
General Asphalt	71
General Electric	176½
General Motors	14¾
Goodrich Co	43¾
Great Northern, pfd	81
Illinois Central, bid	107½
Inspiration Copper	41
International Harvester	104
Int. Mer. Marine pfd	73
International Paper	61½
Invincible Oil	13
Kelly-Springfield Tire	47½
Kennecott Copper	36⅜
Louisville & Nashville, bid	120
Mexican Petroleum	166½
Miami Copper	29⅜
Middle States Oil	13¼
Midvale Steel	36⅜
Missouri Pacific	22⅛
New York Central	95¼
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford	30¼
Norfolk & Western	109¼
Northern Pacific	76¼
Oklahoma Prod & Ref	23⅝
Pacific Oil	55⅝
Pan-American Petroleum	73½
Pennsylvania	44⅞
People's Gas	85½
Pierce Oil	27⅛
Ray Consolidated Copper	10⅝
Reading	74½
Rep. Iron & Steel	73⅝
Royal Dutch, N. Y	65⅛
Sears-Roebuck	79⅜
Sinclair Con. Oil	31⅝
Southern Pacific	90
Southern Railway	24⅝
Standard Oil of N. J	180
Studebaker Corporation	132⅞
Tennessee Copper, bid	10⅜
Texas Co	42
Texas & Pacific, bid	29
Tobacco Products	80
Transcontinental Oil	14⅞
Union Pacific	141⅜
United Retail Stores	64
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	61¼
United States Rubber	61
United States Steel	104¾
Utah Copper	65⅜
Westinghouse Electric	61⅝
Willys-Overland	8⅛
American Zinc, Lead and Sm	17⅛
Butte and Superior, bid	29¾
Cala. Petroleum, bid	61¼
Montana Power, bid	71½
Shattuck Arizona, bid	9¾
Great Northern Ore	40⅜
C. & N. W	75⅜

SPECIAL BOND QUOTATIONS.

	Bid	Asked
Anglo-Amn. Oil 7½'s, 1925	103⅞	104⅛
Amn. Sug. Ref. 6's, 1937	103	103¼
Amn. T. & T. 6's, 1924	100⅝	100⅞
Belgian Govt. 6's, 1925	101	101½
Bel. Govt. S. F. 7½'s, 1945	106	106⅜
Bel. Govt. S. F. 8's, 1941	106	106⅜
British 5½'s, 1937	103¼	104
Can. Pac. Ry. Deb. Stock	79⅜	79⅝
C. B. & Q. 5's, 1971	101	101⅛
Chile 8's, 1941	103½	104¼
Consolidation Coal 5's, 1950	89⅜	89⅝
Copper Export 8's, 1928	101¼	101½
Copper Export 8's, 1924	102⅜	102⅝
Copper Expt. 8's, 1925	104	104⅜
Cub. Amer. Sugar 8's, 1931	106	106½
Cuban Tel. 7½'s, 1941	105½	106½
Dan. Con. Mun. 8's, 1946	108½	109
Dela. & Hud. 6½'s, 1937	102	102⅛
Denmark 6's, 1940	99	99⅛
Denmark 8's, 1945	109¼	110
DuPont 7½'s, 1931	109¼	110
French Govt. 8's, 1945	102	102½
French Govt. 7½'s, 1941	100	100⅛
Great Northern 7½'s, 1952	102	102⅛
Great Northern 7's, 1936	110	110⅛
Hock. Valley 6's, 1924	100⅝	100⅞
Latrelle Iron 6's, 1940	98⅝	99
Mex. Govt. 4's	71	71¼
Jap. Govt. 1st 4½'s, 1925	92⅜	92⅝
Jap. Govt. 2nd 4½'s, 1925	92⅛	92⅜
Missouri Pacific 6's, 1949	100⅜	101
No. Ohio Tr. & L. 6's, 1947	95	96
N. Y. Cit. N. H. 6's, 1946	103½	103⅝
N. Y. Central 5's, 2013	96⅜	96½
N. Y. Edison 6½'s, 1941	109¾	109⅞
Packard 8's, 1931	107⅛	107½
Penna. R. R. T's, 1930	109	110
Paris L. M. R. 6's, 1958	79⅞	80
Queensland 7's, 1941	109½	110
Queensland 6's, 1947	101¾	101⅞
Seine 7's, 1942	91	91¾
Solvay & Cie 6's, 1927	104	104½
Southern Ry. 6½'s, 1956	102⅝	102¾
S. W. Bell Tel. 7's, 1925	102⅜	102⅝
Swiss Govt. 8's, 1940	118¾	119
Swiss Govt. 6½'s, 1929	103	103½
Uruguay 8's, 1946	105	106
Virginia Ry. 5's, 1962	95½	96
Whittaker-Glessner 6's, 1941	97¾	98¾

New York Cotton.
NEW YORK, July 22.

COTTON—Futures opened steady; October, 21.90c; December, 21.85c; January, 21.74c; March, 21.65c; May, 21.55c.

Futures closed barely steady; October, 21.00c; December, 21.80c; January, 21.61c; March, 21.58c; May, 21.42c.

Spot, quiet; middlings, 21.95c.

Kansas City Dairy and Poultry.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22.

EGGS—Unchanged.
BUTTER—Unchanged.
POULTRY—Unchanged.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, Ill., July 22.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.12¾@1.14; No. 3 red, $1.11¾@1.13¾; No. 4 red, $1.11¾; No. 5 red, $1.10; No. 2 hard, $1.14¾@1.16; No. 1 yellow hard, $1.14¾; No. 2 yellow hard, $1.13¾@1.14¾; No. 3 mixed, $1.13@1.14; No. 3 mixed, $1.12½.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 65@65½c; No. 2 mixed, 65@65½c; No. 1 yellow, 63¾c; No. 2 yellow, 65@65½c; No. 3 yellow 65@65½c; No. 4 yellow, 64½c; No. 5 yellow, 64@64½c; No. 1 white, 65@65½c; No. 2 white, 65@65½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 35¾@40c; No. 3 white, 33¾@36c; No. 4 white, 32¾@35½c.

RYE—No. 2, 85¼@86c; No. 3, 84@84½c.

BARLEY—Receipts, none.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 22.

WHEAT—1@2c lower; No. 3 red, $1.07; garlicky, $1.05; No. 4 red, $1.04@1.05; garlicky, $1.07; No. 5 red, $1.05; No. 3 yellow hard, $1.08.

CORN—½c higher to 1c lower; No. 1 mixed, 63½c; No. 2 mixed, 63@63½c; No. 2 yellow, 63½@66c; No. 3 yellow, 65½c; No. 4 yellow, 63c; No. 2 white, 63@63½c; No. 3 white, 63c.

OATS—Steady to ½c lower; o. 2 white, 37½@38c; No. 3 white, 36¾@37c; No. 4 white, 35¾@36c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22.

WHEAT—Hard, 2@8c off; No. 2 dark, $1.16@1.26; ordinary, 2@3c lower; No. 3 dark, $1.14@1.36; dark, 1@4c lower; No. 4 dark, $1.12@1.26; red 2@4c lower; No. 1 hard new $1.07; No. 2 hard, $1.05@1.15; No. 3 hard, $1.04@1.20; No. 4 hard, $1.02@1.18; No. 5 hard, 96c; No. 1 hard, No. 2 hard old, $1.09@1.10; red, $1.04; No.

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 22.

WHEAT—Trading in wheat during the early dealings today was light and featureless. There was some small buying power and local traders were inclined to press the selling side.

The opening, which ranged from unchanged figures to ⅛c lower, September $1.10⅝@1.10⅝ and December $1.11⅞@1.12, was followed by a slight further decline and then by something of a rally. The market later became heavy and closed weak, final quotations showing a net loss of 1¾ to 1¾c with September $1.09¾@1.09⅝ and December $1.10½@1.10⅝.

CORN—Corn and oats were firmer, but trade was light. After starting unchanged, ⅛ to ¼c higher, with September 64⅝@64½c, the corn market underwent a slight general sag all around.

Corn followed the action of wheat, the finish ranging from ¼c to 1⅛ to 1¼c net lower, with September 63⅛@63⅜c.

OATS—Oats started unchanged to ⅛ to ¼c up and held close to the initial range.

PROVISIONS—Higher quotations for hogs tended to lift provisions.

Chicago Range of Prices.
(From Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Building.)
CHICAGO, Ill., July 22.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	113	113⅛	111⅝	111⅝ b	113
Sep.	110⅞	110⅞	109	109⅛	110⅝
Dec.	112–1	112⅛	110¼	110⅛	111⅛ 2
Corn					
July	62½	62⅝	62⅛	62⅛	62⅝
Sep.	64⅝	64½	63	63⅜	64¼
Dec.	61⅜	61¼	60⅛	60¼	61⅛
Oats					
July	32⅞	32⅝	32⅛	32¼	32⅜
Sep.	35–4	35	33⅝	34b	34⅜
Dec.	37⅝	37⅝	36⅛	36⅜ a	37⅝
Rye					
July	83⅛	83½	82⅞	82⅞	83⅝
Sep.	81⅝	81⅝	81½	81¼ a	81⅝
Dec.	83⅛	83½	82	82	83⅝

Chicago Range of Provisions.
(From E. F. Leland & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., July 22.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Lard					
July	1150	1150	1149	1150	1140
Sep.	1140	1160	1147	1157	1145
Ribs					
July					1100
Sep.	1130	1135	1115	1130	1100

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From E. F. Leland & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Sep.	102⅝	102⅝	100⅝	100⅝	102⅝
Dec.	104⅛	104	102	102⅛	104
July	104⅛	104⅛	102⅛	102⅝	104⅝
Corn					
Dec.	56⅛ 6	56⅛	55	55⅛	57⅛
July				53⅞	55⅝
Sep.	56⅝	56⅞	55⅛	55⅞	56⅞

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)
LINCOLN, Neb., July 22.

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	475	367
Oats	125	162
Corn	150	228
OMAHA—		
Wheat	146	184
Oats	48	35
Corn	45	88
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	561	387
Oats	4	15
Corn	30	42

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(From Updike Grain Co., 1724-26 Terminal Building.)

Omaha Cash Grain.
OMAHA, Neb., July 22.

WHEAT—No grades sold; ordinary and yellow, 1@2c lower; dark, 1@3c lower. No. 1 hard, 1 car $1.07¼; 7 cars, $1.04¼; 7 cars, $1.04; No. 2 hard, 1 car $1.22, dark; 1 car $1.18, 82% dark; 1 car $1.07, 71% dark; 1 car $1.06, 80% dark; 1 car $1.04½, 43% dark; 8 cars $1.03½; 18 cars $1.03; 5 cars $1.03, yellow. No. 3 hard, 1 car dark smutty $1.20; 2 cars dark smutty, $1.18; 1 car $1.03½; 1 car $1.02½; 6 cars, $1.03; 1 car old smutty $1.11; 2 cars $1.02½, yellow. No. 3 hard, 1 car $1.18, dark; 1 car $1.03; 1 car $1.02, smutty.

CORN—Receipts, 45 cars; ½@1c lower, good demand. No. 2 white, 2 cars 56½c, shipper's weight; 2 cars 56¾c; 1 car 56¾c, shipper's weight. No. 3 white, 2 cars 56¾c, shipper's weight. No. 1 yellow, 1 car 57c. No. 2 yellow, 1 car 56½c; shipper's weight; 4 cars 56¾c. No. 3 yellow, 1 car 56c. No. 2 mixed, 1 car 57c, N. Y.; 1 car 56½c.

OATS—1c lower. No. 2 white, 1 car 33½c. No. 3 white, 1 car 32½c, shipper's weight; 11 cars 32½c. No. 4 white, 1 car 32¼c. Sample, 2 cars 32c. No. 3 mixed, 1 car 32½c; 1 car 32c.

RYE—Receipts, none; 1c lower. No. 3, 1 car 79c.

BARLEY—Receipts, 1 car; generally unchanged. Sample, 1 car 56c.

Liberty Bond Prices
NEW YORK, July 22.

Opening Liberay bonds: 3½'s, 100.98; first 4¼'s, 100.70; second 4¼'s, 100.74; third 4¼'s, 100.42; Victory 4¾'s, 100.54.

Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s, 100.96; first 4¼'s, 100.40; second 4¼'s, 100.82; third 4¼'s, 100.80; fourth 4¼'s, 101.46; Victory 4¾'s, 100.54.

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17 "	.34	.68	1.36
18 "	.36	.72	1.44
19 "	.38	.76	1.52
20 "	.40	.80	1.60
21 "	.42	.84	1.68
22 "	.44	.88	1.76
23 "	.46	.92	1.84
24 "	.48	.96	1.92
25 "	.50	1.00	2.00
26 "	.52	1.04	2.08
27 "	.54	1.08	2.16
28 "	.56	1.12	2.24
29 "	.58	1.16	2.32
30 "	.60	1.20	2.40
31 "	.62	1.24	2.48
32 "	.64	1.28	2.56
33 "	.66	1.32	2.64
34 "	.68	1.36	2.72
35 "	.70	1.40	2.80
36 "	.72	1.44	2.88
37 "	.74	1.48	2.96
38 "	.76	1.52	3.04
39 "	.78	1.56	3.12
40 "	.80	1.60	3.20

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THE OWL PHARMACY—Phone B1068. 1400 O St. Johnson's Candies.

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CIGARS for Particular Smokers. All brands. Ben M. Wolf, 121 No. 12th.

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THREE FEATURES: Service, Quality, Low Prices. City Clean. & Dye Wks. B2201

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FRESH FISH, Poultry and Corn Fed Beef always. Gettler Market, 126 So 11th

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THE OWL PHARMACY—Phone B1068. 1400 O St. Parker Fountain Pens.

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GLOBE Stoves and Ranges; none better. See Thom Wittman's, 140 N 10th. B2036

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FULL LINE of Harness and Accessories, also repairing. Wittman, 140 No. 10th

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KNIGHT & SHIPLEY, Life Ins. Agency. The Leading Life Agency of Nebraska. Largest Nebraska State Bank Bldg.

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Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co., Pasteurized milk and cream. Phone your order, B6747

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B-4444 CARTER BROTHERS. 245 No. 10th.

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PRINTING, Publishing, Designing. Lincoln Printing Co., 129 So. 11th.

Radio
AMERICAN Electric Co., 1521 O. B1113.

School Supplies.
STUDENT SUPPLIES for grade, high school and university. Tucker & Shean.

Tires and Regain.
McPHERREN'S TIRE SHOP—Fisk, Goodrich. Wire wheels repaired. 9th & O

Upholstering.
DRAPERIES, shades and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm, 1421 O. B1656.

PERSONALS

YOUR FUTURE FORETOLD; Send dime, birthdate for truthful, reliable, convincing trial reading. ERWING, Box 1120 Sta. C, Los Angeles, Cal.

MONDAY AT GOLD'S—Every street, party dress at ⅓ price.

ASTROLOGY REVEALS—2000-word horoscope, 2 questions free. Send birthdate, enclosing 25c for notary clerkship and postage. Prof. Francis Audrey, 5 Departmental Bank Bldg., Washington, D. C.

EMMA—Will you please call Frieda on the Phone? Worried.

ENTERTAINMENTS

WANTED—Concessions and amusements for Old Settlers' Picnic, Hickman, Nebr., August 12, 1922. Write C. H. Heckman, Hickman, Nebr.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Tortoise cat, answers to name of Bridget. Has 4 distinct colors—red, white, yellow and gray; 4 white feet. Reward. B2489. B2126.

LOST—Baby turquoise blue sweater with brown collar and little girl's navy blue serge capo. Call F4642.

LOST—License No. 2—4064, tail light and bracket. Please Phone L4842.

LOST—Gold cuff links, initials monogrammed L. E. S. Please call or leave at Ed Young's Cigar Store.

LOST—Watch fob with scholarship medal attached—"Milton J. Vitba S. P. C. A." Call L9917. Reward.

MONDAY AT GOLD'S—Every street, party dress at ⅓ price.

LOST—Friday, bead bag containing wrist watch. Reward. L5888.

$100.00 REWARD for return of jewels lost at Capital Wed. Mrs. G. V. Grubb, 218 Lafayette.

LOST—Black traveling bag containing children's clothes, July 16, 1922, near fair grounds. Reward. Dr. V. A. Lamphier, 2607 West St., Omaha, Nebr.

WILL PARTY who phoned Rural 2904 that they found grip with children's clothing, phone Rural 2904 again and they will find the owner of grip.

LOST—Mounted Elk tooth, engraved B. P. O. E. No. 627. Reward. L4511.

LOST—Canary. Reward. all Montgomery. L8726.

LOST—Small pearl studded key-shaped pin, between B and C, 17th to 19th. Owner's name on pin. F4406. Reward.

PUBLIC NOTICES

MONDAY AT GOLD'S—Every street, party dress at ⅓ price.

HAIR DRESSING, Marcelling and Curling done at home. Call for appointments. Prices reasonable. L9998.

WHEN YOUR SHOES need repairing call on Ike's Hemy Sailman, M. M. Shoe Repair Co., 202 So. 12th St. Just one phone, B4206

HEFFLEY'S TAILORS
138 NO. 11TH.

STORIES, Poems, Essays, Plays wanted. We teach you how to write, where and when to sell. Publication of your work guaranteed by new method. Meihamor Institute, Dept. J., Lafayette Building Philadelphia, Pa.

BOBBING, curling and shampoos, moderate prices. L8265. 2nd floor. Nat'l Bank of Commerce. 13th & O.

PUBLIC NOTICES

HEMSTITCHING and Picoting attachment; fits all machines; price $2.00. Checks 10c extra. Light's Mail Order House, Box 127, Birmingham, Ala.

SAVE YOUR OLD SHOES. Call us and we will make them look as good as new. Modern Method Shoe Rep. Co. Henry Salzman, Mgr. 202 So. 12th St. Phone B4306.

HEMSTITCHING, half price, for short time; will call and deliver. B6232. 536 No. 24th. Mrs. Flodeen.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for rags, magazines and newspapers; also old clothes. B2031.

WATCHES, clocks and jewelry promptly and accurately repaired. Gierman, Je

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ONE SUITE of 2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $14.00 per month. Also two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, $14.00 per month; nice quiet place. 2013 O St.

2640 Q ST.—Two rooms, furnished for housekeeping rooms.

420 SOUTH 17TH—Nicely furnished, all modern, front housekeeping suite, close in.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, modern, clean and newly papered, furnished or unfurnished. 1118 H. B4775.

315 SO. 10TH—Modern furnished room on ground floor, with bath.

511 J ST.—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms, $20.00 per month.

920 SO. 16TH—One extra large room on main floor, all modern. L7703.

ONE SUITE furnished for light housekeeping. 2316 E St.

1631 Q ST.—Two cool well furnished modern housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath.

THREE nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern private home. 545 No. 25th. L7365.

860 NO. 25TH—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. L8376.

422 SO. 17TH—Three unfurnished housekeeping rooms; no children; $15.00 per month. L4671.

643 SO. 11TH—Furnished or unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. H3752.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, close in. B2585.

1448 O ST.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone B3428.

FURNISHED light housekeeping 3-room suite, ground floor, separate front, back entrance. B4893. 1133 Q St.

TWO SUITES light housekeeping rooms, well furnished; rent reasonable to desirable party. 326 No. 17th. B1160.

TWO CLEAN modern furnished housekeeping rooms for rent. 313 No. 16th.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms, close in. All modern. L7673. B4569.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

1324 H ST.—Furnished 2-room apartment, modern, first floor, light and heat.

229 SO. 12TH—Six-room apartment, modern except heat. Phone L7065.

WE HAVE just what you want. Let our car call for you. B1643. 307 So. 11th.

FURNISHED APTS. for rent at the Metropolitan. We furnish ice and hot water. B4640.

WANTED—Two or three-room apartment, furnished or partly furnished. F3165 or L7692.

FURNISHED APARTMENT at Jenian. Call B2475 or apartment E, for appointment.

1248 J—Three-room apartment, bath, first floor, front and rear porch. L4061.

1432 G ST.—All modern 5-room apartment, first floor; also furnished rooms, near capitol.

TEACHER DESIRES sublet completely furnished apartment for August, $35.00. Close in. L6088.

MONDAY AT GOLD'S—Every street, party dress ½ price.

435 SO. 12TH—Two and 3-room apts. Everything furnished. B4101

LAFAYETTE APARTMENTS, 314 So 12th. B4689.

1121 Q—Nicely furnished 2 room apartment down town. B6226.

209 SO. 19TH—Four large room modern apartment with piano. Phone L7531 or F3262.

1201 E ST.—Very nice furnished or unfurnished apartment and sleeping rooms for rent, on first and second floors; private entrance; in all modern house.

ONE 3-ROOM nicely furnished with bath. Apt. B3702. 1433 P St.

ALL FURNISHED 6 room and bath, 2431 C. Inquire Federal Trust Co., B4479.

LENNOX—New Furnished Apartments. 1152 N. Phone B4332 or B2071.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

DON'T MISS THE BIG WASH GOODS SALE, Monday, at Gold's.

1620 C ST.—Unfurnished modern 6-room apt. Call F4324.

THREE-ROOM kitchen and bath basement apartment. Jefferson Apts., 1441 G. B1667.

FIVE ROOMS and bath at the Ponce de Leon; also garages at 1417 G St. B4649.

DESIRABLE modern apartment, 4 rooms and bath. B1899.

IDEAL SUMMER or winter, 2 or 4 rooms, with bath. F1690.

1048 GARFIELD—Eight-piece dining suite, duofold, beds, dressers, mattresses, 4-hole gas stove, 85-lb. automatic refrigerator, chairs, kitchen table, porch swing, vac. carpet sweeper, porch swing. Tel. F1549.

WE HAVE them. Car will call. B1643.

1829 O ST.—Suite of unfurnished rooms, $30.00 per month; modern, with heat. F2831.

LARKIN APTS. for rent. 909 L St., Coll. View. Coll 118, garage if desired.

FOR RENT—Five unfurnished rooms, all modern and garage. 3133 R. L8735.

FOUR-ROOM modern unfurnished apartment, near capitol; cool and clean. B2585.

SIX-ROOM modern apartment, close in, south side, $45.00. Call at 1022 K St.

1112 H St — Four large rooms, modern apartment, second floor. B6123.

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED—By business woman, furnished room, with breakfast, in private family. Near State House. Address Star 519.

TRADE SCHOOLS

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.
Best place to learn. Send for catalogue. Tuition $25.00. Wages paid. 922 P St.

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE, 1515 O St., teaches the business thoroughly. Call on us.

WANTED—TO BUY

WANT TO BUY a used lady's leather coat. B6041.

MONDAY AT GOLD'S—Every street, party dress at ½ price.

WANTED TO BUY—Eight or 10-foot floor showcase. H. A. Bogle, 2028 S St., Uni Place, Nebr.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

DON'T MISS the BIG WASH GOODS SALE Monday at Gold's.

DETROIT JEWEL gas stove, high oven, $10; two electric fixtures, $40 No. 14th. B2739.

ANTIQUE SHOP, B-3734, 315 Fraternity Bldg. Just received three fine old mahogany bureaus.

LIBRARY TABLE, buffet, dining room table, book case, dresser, chiffonier, sewing machine, Hoover electric sweeper and two large rugs. Bargain if taken this week. College 62J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—A bed, complete, dresser, two student tables. 309 No. 18th.

DINING CHAIRS, two dining tables, bookcases and books, buffet, rocking chairs, rugs, beds, springs, mattress, sanitary couches and pads, dressers, chiffoniers, refrigerator, Hoosier cabinet, two desks, bicycle, sewing machine, leather couch. 1536 H.

CALL B-2348 for repairs on all washing machines; special attention given to Eden washers. GENERAL SUPPLY CO., 135 N. 13TH.

KITCHEN CABINET, white enamel inside, and ice box. B6379.

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC WASHER
CASH OR PAYMENTS
B-2656—Sterling Electrical Co.—200 S. 12

"OLD HICKORY" porch furniture, good condition, cheap; also other articles. 1527 So. 20th St.

EXTRA LARGE and strong baby crib. Cheap. Call F3060.

SEWING MACHINE for sale, cheap. L9594.

MONDAY AT GOLD'S—Every street, party dress ½ price.

"OLD HICKORY" porch furniture, good condition, cheap. Also other articles. 1527 So. 20th St.

Kitchen Table, with drawer ..... $ 2.75
Breakfast Table 5.50
Office Desk (flat top) 9.50
Office Desk (roll top) 16.50
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS. Call and learn how you can get a Sellers Kitchen Cabinet delivered on a 50c payment.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

COPPER TUB Electric Washers at $98.50. WISDA HARDWARE CO., Uni Place, Nebr.

Bed (full size) 2-in. V. M. $6.50
Spring (full size) no sag 3.95
All Cotton Mattress $4.00
Sellers Kitchen Safe 5.50
Oak Gate Leg Table 5.50
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

LADY'S oak writing desk, sewing machine, coat, chairs, tables, trash burner, 50 feet garden hose, etc. All good price, reasonable. 2342 Lynn.

Buffet (oak, 42-in.) $12.50
Table, Oak 10.50
Sanitary Couch 4.50
Lady's Oak Writing Desk 5.00
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WHEELBARROWS, shovels, coal oil stoves, cheap. 1441 M. L6088.

SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS.
Call and learn how you can get a Sellers Kitchen Cabinet delivered on a 50c payment.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

BABY BUGGY for sale, in good condition. 2245 N.

AN EXCELLENT BUY
IN HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
On account of moving to California, I will sell all my furniture, some of it recently purchased, at bargain prices. Enough to completely furnish six-room house. Will sell in one lot or in separate pieces. 2103 J. Phone B-2679.

FLANAGAN'S BARGAINS.
Mason Fruit Jars, doz. ..... $ .40
New Trunks 5.00
New Oil Shades ..... .59
New Kamp Kook Stove 5.75
New Folding Lawn Bench 1.39
Used Perfection Oil Stove 8.00
New Goods Traded.
Bonded Second Hand Dealer.
W. J. FLANAGAN, 1008 P.

$50 REED baby carriage, almost new. Will sell for $15 if taken at once. 2122 O St.

QUICK SALE—Mahogany dressing table and chair, Victrola, sanitary couches, tables, chairs, medium trunk. Evenings F1044.

BEDS, washing machine, gas stove, piano, and dining room table for sale. L8931.

NEW OAK DRESSER, $10.00; iron bed and mattress, $5.00; large rug, $5.00. Want flat top desk. 1020 So. 22nd.

BEAUTIFUL overstuffed parlor set, Wilton rug used two months, will trade for good second-hand car, Ford preferred. Phone F5313.

GAS RANGE $75.00, new $25; a dresser, tables, rocker chairs, kitchen chairs, couch, stands. 1316 N.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A feather bed davenport. F4726.

USED REFRIGERATOR, $10.50 for 50-lb ice capacity. Call soon.
HALL'S, 1517 O.

NICE gas range, also kitchen cabinet. Call 1116 G St.

$200 NEW Edison machine for $125. B1326

WICKER TABLE and chairs for sale, nearly new. Call B4023, evenings except Sunday.

DO YOUR CLEANING WITH A BEE VAC FOR RENT. B-2348.

BENWAY'S.
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME.
O and 11TH ST.

OAK FURNITURE for sale, cheap. 2615 R St.

DINING ROOM suite, new Edison phonograph and other furniture, B1326.

SAMPLES of Finish Hardware in our show window are worth your investigation. Prices on material and labor reduced. Try
HALL'S, 1517 O.

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ON
HAMMOCKS.
AT
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-145 SO. 10TH.
HARDWARE—FURNITURE.

HALL'S HARDWARE have not advanced prices. All Hardware and FurRaces reduced in price—quality best. Stoves and Refrigerators at a discount. Call on us.
HALL'S, 1517 O.

FOR SALE—Dining room furniture, fireless cooker, gas stove, bicycle and miscellaneous. L6802.

MACEY sectional book cases, leather covered duofold, Circassian Walnut dresser and chiffonier, electric lamp, porch and other furniture. 1617 So. 29th St., between Sumner and Garfield, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WHOLESALE PRICES on Gee Whiz Fans, 9-inch fan at only $7.75. Green & McReynolds, 1909 Warren Ave., Uni Place. Phone Uni 1-1-W.

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE
FELTON AUCTION HOUSE.
PHONE B-2469.

USED New Process Gas Range, side oven, best quality, $32.50.
HALL'S, 1517 O.

BRASS BED SPRINGS, oak dressing table, Ohio vacuum cleaner, improved Singer, 2 rockers, student table, gas oven, Axminster rug, 8½x10½. B1808.

FLY NETS of all descriptions. WITTMANN'S HARDWARE.

DETROIT Jewell gas range for sale, high oven. Phone L6084.

20% OFF
ON
LAWN MOWERS.
AT
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-145 SO. 10TH.
HARDWARE—FURNITURE.

ACORN Gas Ranes, side oven, best b/ test, $45.00.
HALL'S, 1517 O.

9x12 AXMINSTER RUG, new 6 oak dining chairs, 2 rockers, Vernis Martin bed complete, three-quarter bed complete, cupboard, sideboard, 2 dining tables, kitchen cabinet, 2 washing machines, 2 cook stoves, Morris chair, kitchen chairs, topsy stove, dishes, lamps, 1 room for light housekeeping. 2247 Y.

SANITARY window ventilators keep out dust, dirt, flies and mosquitoes, 35c and up.
HALL'S, 1517 O.

RADIO

RADIO SUPPLIES.
GRONE CYCLE CO.
1626 "O" ST.

EVERYTHING IN RADIO. Complete outfits, $21.00 to $200.00. Accessories of all kinds. It will pay you to visit us before purchasing. Terms, if desired.
ROSS P. CURTICE CO.,
1240-42 O St., Lincoln.

SALESMEN WANTED—To sell Radio's Newest Invention. Exceptional opportunity for men able to show past selling record. Exclusive territories given. A superior chance to earn big money with no investment. Full or part time. Write for free particulars.
JESSER RADIO SALES COMPANY,
Dept. 119, 538 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

NEBRASKA'S RADIO HEADQUARTERS!

COMPLETE STOCKS OR GREBE, WESTINGHOUSE, ACME APPARATUS, CLAPP-EASTHAM, HARKO SETS, MAGNAVOX POWER AMPLIFIERS AND LOUD SPEAKERS.
FULL LINES OF RADIO CORPORATION TRANSMITTING C.W. AND RADIOPHONE EQUIPMENT.

GENERAL SUPPLY CO.
LINCOLN—135 NO. 13TH—NEBRASKA.

RADIO SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS.
NEBRASKA RADIO CO.
UNI PLACE—UNI 627.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ERNEST GABLE PIANO, just the piano for beginners. Priced right. $70.00. Terms.
ROSS P. CURTICE CO.,
1240-42 O St., Lincoln.

VICTROLA, as good as new, for sale or for C Melody Saxophone. Call L8853.

USED PIANO BARGAINS.
1 FISCHER, ebony case ..... $ 95
1 PLAYOLA, mahogany case $195
1 SCHILLER, mahogany case $195
1 HOBART M. CABLE, mahogany case $250
L8369.—GOURLAY BROS.—140 So. 12th.

NEW MAHOGANY gold trimmed Aelian Botallion, with 30 latest records, 6 new albums, $135; $35 down, $6 a month. 412 So. 16th.

Very Slightly Used $750 PLAYER PIANO, used but 60 days and exactly like new, for only $390. Complete with bench, cupboard and rolls. Delivered free. On terms as low as $5.00 per week.
G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

WESER BROS. PIANO, walnut case, $125.00 will buy it. A bargain. $1.25 a week. Come in and see this bargain
ROSS P. CURTICE CO.,
1240-42 O St., Lincoln.

$125 GRAFONOLA—used but in excellent condition for only $65, on payments as low as $5 per month. Also a Style XVI $275 VICTROLA for only $165. See all our phonograph bargains.
G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

SIX FINE PIANO BARGAINS.
CAMP & CO., rosewood, $90; WILLARD, oak, $155; GILMORE, waltnut, $145; plain case MUELLER, mahogany, $150; M. SHULZ, walnut, $165, and a like new STEINNAUR, ebny, $210. All have been used but are in exceptionally good shape. Payments as low as $5 per month.
G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O ST.

SEE THE NEW Brambach Grand reproducing piano.
ROSS P. CURTICE CO.,
1240-42 O St., Lincoln.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW MAHOGANY gold-trimmed Aelian Botalion, with 30 latest records, 6 new albums, $135; $35 down, $6 a month. 412 So. 16th.

FIRST CLASS violin, Stradivarious model, quick sale. A student. 125 No. 22nd.

USED BAND INSTRUMENT BARGAINS

ONE CONN GOLD B FLAT SOPRANO SAXOPHONE, in case. Good condition, war tax included ..... $ 80.00

ONE CONN SILVER E FLAT ALTO SAXOPHONE, in case. Entirely overhauled and blows easily, war tax included 85.00

ONE BUESCHER SILVER B FLAT SOPRANO SAXOPHONE, in case. Used very little; a bargain, war tax included ... 80.00

ONE BUESCHER SILVER B FLAT TENOR SAXOPHONE, in case, in excellent condition, war tax included 120.00

ONE BUESCHER C, B FLAT AND A SILVER CORNET, in fine case, just like new, at almost half price, including war tax 52.00

ONE COLUMBIA SILVER TRUMPET, B FLAT AND A, in shaped case, entirely overhauled, war tax included 32.00

ONE A CLAIRONET, used very little 28.00

ONE THREE OCTAVE DEAGAN XYLOPHONE 20.00

ONE COURTURIER TROMBONE AND CASE, war tax included 78.00

EDW. J. WALT
The Music Man—1215 O St.

KLINE PIANO fumed oak case, like new. Terms, $2.00 a week, $225.00.
ROSS P. CURTICE CO.,
1240-42 O St., Lincoln.

STORY & CLARK PIANO. Regular $550. Special, $395. Easy terms.
ROSS P. CURTICE CO.,
1240-42 O St., Lincoln.

LARGE VICTROLA and records for sale or trade for Ford. College 74-W.

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS

SPECIAL ON FLOUR AND POTATOES
—ASK FOR PRICES—
CENTRAL POULTRY & FEED CO.

CUCUMBERS for pickling, sweet corn, tomatoes, potatoes, cabbage, beets, beans and onions. Uni 649-W.

BEE SUPPLIES of all kinds at right prices. We sell the Lewis, the best kind.
GUNN SEED CO.

FOR SALE—Apples and cider today. Bring containers. Zimmerman's Apple Orchard. Rural 6511.

FOR SALE — Alfalfa, second cutting. Phone Rural 5204.

DON'T MISS the BIG WASH GOODS SALE Monday at Gold's.

TOMATOES FOR SALE. Call F-3876.

NICE WAX BEANS for canning, 700 Plum

COOKING APPLES for sale. 1111 East 19th. Phone Uni 407-W.

FINE home-grown potatoes, $1.25; special prices on feed and flour. 2115 O. Phone L8305.

POTATOES—Choice new potatoes, $1.25 per bushel.
ANTELOPE GRAIN & FEED CO.,
2229 O St.—B2597.

SEEDS & PLANTS

ALFALFA SEED, $9.00 and up, according to quality. Fine germination and purity shown on each bag. See us.
GUNN SEED CO.

MACHINISTS.

FOR SALE—P & O 16-inch sulky plow, two larys, almost new. J. G. Hutchison, Route 6, Lincoln. Rural 3312.

PAYNE & WYLES MACHINE CO.
Mach. Works, Welding, Cylinder Grinding.
Phone B1283—393 So. 9th St.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

NEW HARRIS Typewriter for sale. Bargain. Call F3267 or B6891, office 141.

FOR SALE—Sanitary desk, 30x60; check writer, Corona typewriter, 9x12 rug. F4581.

COMPTOMETER, perfect condition, $45.00. Phone F2626.

FOR SALE—Office furniture, comprising desks, safes, filing cabinets, typewriters, adding machine, dictaphones, etc. Can be seen second floor. Terminal Bldg. Phone B6889.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

SMALL Soda Fountain for sale; first class condition; snap, $200. Phone College 314-J.

ARMY TENT, 16x16, good condition, cheap. Call at 40th and K.

MONDAY AT GOLD'S—Every street, party dress ½ price.

Oak Porch Swing $2.95
Lawn Settee 2.95
Child's White Bed 4.95
Oak Rockers 2.50
ROBERTSO NFURNITURE CO.

INTERNATIONAL Correspondence School course; will transfer to any course desired. Cheap for cash. Address P. O. Box 862.

Haytag Hand Washer $5.50
Refrigerator, 50-lb sie 8.75
Detroit Gas Range 9.50
5-Burner Oil Stove 7.75
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

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SIX DIFFERENT business publications covering Accounting, Advertising, Administration, Merchandising, Salesmanship and Taxation, all prepaid only 25c. Value $1.50. Instructive, educational, practical. Walhamore Co., Lafayette Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

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BASEBALL GOODS
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R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-145 SO. 10TH.
HARDWARE—FURNITURE.

GET THE LATEST PATENTED POWDER PUFF

Most wool and chamois, washable, sanitary and, BESIDES, can be filled and refilled by user. Powder always ready for use. No spilling in pocket or purse. Send 25c, if not satisfied money refunded. Agents wanted everywhere. Rosman Sales Company, 1206 Temple Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

FIXTURES for sale. Counters, scales, electric coffee mill, safe. B2413.

ONE 12-GAUGE Automatic shot gun for sale, leather case, extra barrel, good condition. Belgium Arms Co. Also 1 pair of No. 8 hip boots, cheap at $35.00. 1109 L St., Apt. 3. Havelock.

SELLERS kitchen cabinet, 75-foot garden hose on reel, 2 kitchen chairs and stand. L5109.

ABOUT 15 LOADS of dirt may be had for the hauling. B6255.

TENT ENTIRELY covers large auto and extends about 7 ft. each side. Bargain. F1690.

SECOND HAND doors for sale, lap-siding and porch posts. 902 No. 29th. L4376.

WIL FURNISH all the Lumber, Roofing, Hardware and Paint for a Garage—
10x14 ..... $67.50 12x20 ..... $126.75
12x16 ..... $83.50 20x20 ..... $133.50
12x18 ..... $90.00 TRESTER—B-2668

ALL STEEL 50-feet Perkins windmill and tower, $40.00. L6895.

A Good Investment

Is Worth A Life Time of Labor

What is a better investment than a Home?

Select yours today on This page of

THE STAR

"THE PAPER WITH THE WANT ADS"

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

CONCESSION MEN—"Sansico" Ice Cream Sandwich machine. Collapsible stand and wafers, $115 value, $40. Box 297, Friend, Nebr.

SIX BBLS red, black and green asphalt roof paint, $20 and $25 a bbl; $1 a gal. 30 new and old low down closets, $20 and $22. Trester Merc. Co. B2868.

FOR SALE—Solid oak wall case, reasonable. L8269. 1207 O St.

SECOND-HAND DOORS for sale, lap siding and porch posts. 1002 No. 29th. L4376.

FOR SALE—Powers Picture Machine, head in perfect condition; also 5-reel feature film. John Brown, 1924 P St.

ONE 5-FT WALRUS soda fountain and fixtures; will sell for cash or trade for Ford car. Call or write, H. D. Friesen, Henderson, Nebr.

TEN-FOOT showcase, two counter cases, grocery scales, counter, small ice box, large ice box, office desk, cash register. 1316 N.

GOOD VERNIS-MARTIN baby bed and springs. Phone L5267.

ONE FOLDING double cot, for camping. Cheap. Call F4664.

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy. Call College 1363.

$18.00 BUYS $65.00 side oven gas stove. 3160 W St.

FIRST CLASS davenport for sale. Call L7320.

SCREEN DOORS, $2.50 and up. WITTMANN'S HARWARE, 140 No. 10th.

BEE SUPPLIES of all kinds.
WITTMANN HARDWARE.
140 No. 10th.

20% OFF
ON
GOLF CLUBS
AT
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
143-145 SO. 10TH.
HARDWARE—FURNITURE.

LUMBER—$30, $40, $45 M.; Sash, 75c; Doors, $1.00; Lath, $4; Paint, $2.50 a gallon; Rubberoid Roofing, $1.50; Steel Ceiling, $3.00 square; Kindling, $4.00, $5.00. Plumbing and Hardware. Trester Wrecking & Salvage Co. B2868.

BEE SUPPLIES—Complete stock. A. I. Root line, none better.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

BRICK—$8 and $10 1,000. Trester. B2868.

DRESSMAKING & SEWING

MONDAY AT GOLD'S—Every street, party dress at ½ price.

SEWING—Mrs. Porter, L5719.

HOUSE DRESSES and Aprons, in all colors, for sale; special orders taken. Call and see them. Kensler Apron Co., 1428 G. L9838.

PLAIN AND FANCY dressmaking, silk shirts made to order. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. 1145 E. B2964.

LET MISS HANSON do your sewing. B1784.

For reasonable dressmaking call L5703

DRESSMAKING and remodeling. B4746.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME, B4104.

EYES TESTED, glasses fitted, lenses duplicated. Prompt repair. Our work guaranteed. Moderate prices.
MENDENHALL OPTICAL CO.,
1306 O St., Lincoln—B-2401.

Prac. Nursing, invalid old. people. L4464.

PIANO TUNING solicited by professional piano tuner. Phone H. B. Corwin, College 376J.

CHIROPRACTOR—D. S. L. Ashworth, Dr. A. P. Walsh, Assistant, Palmer Graduates. Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

Drs. Crabtree & Crabtree
CHIROPRACTOR SPECIALISTS
In Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases
X-Ray Diagnosis of Spine. 1505 O
Phone B-1371. Residence, B-2845.

REPAIRING

WATCH AND CLOCK Repair Store. Hours 9 to 5. 228 So. 13th.

SERVICES OFFERED

FOR GRADING, cellar digging and sodding, call L7853.

CHAIRS CANED, carpet and rug weaving. C. Albee, 2165 So. 8th. Phone F2854.

COLORED GIRL wants laundry work. Call B6488.

HAVELOCK LAUNDRY. Rough dry service. We guarantee satisfaction and save you money. Call 2430, and truck will call on Monday or Tues. at Uni. Bethany, or Havelock. Give us a trial.

THE GENERAL IRON WORKS
S. A. DOWLING, Mgr.
Fire Escapes, Balconies, Window Guards, Ornamental Iron Work. Fences built to order. Structural Steel.

LET ME repair your car at my home, 65c per hour; work guaranteed. Steele L8187.

BLUE LINE TRANSFER.
Moving of household goods and piano packing and shipping, by hour or job. Long distance moving a specialty.
F-1181.

PACKAGE Delivery for service. L-4886.

IF YOU WANT any kind of cement work, call Frank DuBois. B4206.

SLATE-SURFACED ROOFING put on over shingles, $4.50 square. B3660.

REMODELING DONE NOW, SAVE MONEY AND FURS. 587-J UNI.

FURNACE WORK and tin work, prompt attention. Arthur Larsen, F4187 and F2487.

CINDERS AND DIRT for sale. L6880.

WASHING and ironing. B4489.

CHEAP PLUMBING, ALL KINDS. F1853

WEARING APPAREL

DON'T MISS THE BIG WASH GOODS SALE, Monday, at Gold's

TWO PALM BEACH and one broadcloth men's suits, about size 42, for sale; also 5 pairs of shoes and some other clothing. L5109.

MONDAY AT GOLD'S—Every street, party dress at ½ price.

SPORT skirts, sweaters, summer dresses, $1 up. Uwanta Exch. L6864. 1026 So. 14.

NU-BONE CORSETS. F4749. Mrs. Crew.

PAINTING & PAPERING

PAPERHANGING and painting paper by a roll and up. Wells. L4663.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done at a low figure. L4471.

Special prices, inside and outside painting. L8134.

PAPER HANGING by roll or contract, painting by contract or hour. Work guaranteed. Bert Larson. F1098.

PAPER cleaning wanted. Sarvis, L5047.

PAINTING & PAPERING

PAINTING, paper hanging, plastering work guaranteed. Geller. L9376.

Paper Hanger and painted Cooper. B2843

PAPER HANGING wanted, 20c per roll. Call for sample books. Phone L8296.

PAINTING, Paper Hanging, Graining; in Lincoln 16 years. E. M. Wheatley. L7665.

FIRST CLASS Paper Hanging, 20c per roll. Painting by hour or contract. B6368.

HEALTH & MEDICAL

JOIN DR. THOMAS' HEALTH CLUB—All people who live according to Dr. Thomas' Health rules have a normal, healthy body, a clear skin, no excess of flesh and a wonderful amount of endurance. DR. F. I. THOMAS, 326 Fourth St., Loganspori, Ind.

PRIVATE HOME for expectant mothers B4299.

CARPENTERS—BUILDERS

WHEN you want a carpenter, call F5200.

W. F. HEMSATH, 4115 L St. B-3660.

CARPENTER specializes on small jobs, garages, additions, porches and repair work. B1319.

BEILHARZ & SMITH, general contracting; repair work of all kinds a specialty. L4629.

LIVESTOCK

WANTED—Small horse or Shetland pony. Havelock. 188-W.

DON'T MISS THE BIG WASH GOODS SALE, Monday, at Gold's.

LISTED FOR THE COMBINATION SALE AT COLLEGE VIEW SALE BARN, THURSDAY, JULY 27, AT 1:00 P. M. Eight work horses and 2 saddle horses, 25 cattle, 10 milch cows, balance calves and stock cattle; 10 hogs, some sows and feeding pigs. Furniture and farm machinery. List what you have to sell. Will sell anything for anybody.
J. E. McBride, Mgr. Phone Coll. 273-J.
F. J. Quantock, Clerk.
Forke Bros., Auctioneers.

LARGE young Shorthorn family cow, also new combination truck body. Phone Uni 463-W.

FLY KNOCKER will keep the flies off your stock. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

TEAM OF BIG black mares and two spotted Poland China boars. Cheap. Call Rural 3013.

A GOOD family milk cow and 3 calves for sale. L6271.

PIGS WEIGHING between 65 and 70 lbs. for sale. Phone Uni. 522J.

TWO Chester Whites for sale, Two sows and one male. F3233.

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS—Purebred White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, $9.00 per 100. Postpaid. Barred Rocks, Reds, $10. Eight other breeds. List free. BOOTH HATCHERY, Clinton, Mo.

CHICKS develop rapidly when fed Lincoln Brand Developing Feed and Buttermilk. Poultry Mash. Take no chances. Buy the best.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

20 PURE BLOODED Ancona hens and 2 fine roosters, one year old. Best layers. L8881.

FEED YOUR HENS right now. Purina Chicken Chowder and they will moult late and lay early.
GUNN SEED CO.

POULTRY FEED—Compare our quality with higher priced feed and see how much cheaper our feed it. We manufacture our own in a large specially equipped mill. Get our prices.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

WATER GLASS preserves eggs. We sell it at bulk prices.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

GET YOUR baby chicks today. Strong, healthy chicks, 5c. They make fine fall frys and they will lay next summer, when your other hens are moulting. Chicken Little Hatchery, 50th and O Sts.

EIGHTY FINE CHICKENS, half grown and younger, 25 cents each; also 17 laying hens. Owner leaving. F2798.

RED FEATHER POULTRY FEED THE FINEST FEED ON EARTH. GIVE US A TRIAL.
CENTRAL POULTRY & FEED CO.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

BOSTON TERRIER male pup, screw tail, for sale. L4510.

BOSTON TERRIER male pup, screw tail, for sale. L4510.

BENNETT'S Maltoid Milk Bone is the best food for puppies and dogs during the summer months.
GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

REGISTERED GREY HOUND puppies for sale. Write A. M. Shultz, Red Cloud, Neb.

RABBITS

FINE RUFUS RED Belgians cheap. A buck free with every purchase of 2 does. 1428 No. 25th.

WANTED—Good white rabbit pelts, best prices for No. 1 pelts. 923 H St.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For Ford, Oakland Six; looks like new. Cheap for cash. B3256.

Used Car Bargains

EASY TERMS—NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1919 FORD TOURING (rebuilt) $195
1918 OVERLAND "90" $150
1917 FORD TOURING (extra good) $150
1920 FORD ROADSTER (new top) $195
1918 FORD SEDAN (fine shape) $275
1919 ELCAR "6" (finest condition) $350
1920 DODGE ROADSTER (fine job) $575
1919 CHEVROLET ROADSTER $175
1918 BUICK "6" (overhauled) $375
1918 OAKLAND SIX $525
1917 BUICK "6" $200
1918 FORD TOURING $135
1917 FORD SPEEDSTER $125
1917 FORD TOURING $125
1914 FORD LIGHT TRUCK $75
1919 DODGE ROADSTER (good car) $385
1920 BUICK "6" ROADSTER (fine job) $650
1920 AUBURN BEAUTY "6" 4-Pass. Coupe.
1921 HUDSON 4-Passenger (like new).

—OPEN SUNDAY—

Lincoln Auto Exchange.
PHONE B-2130—1027 P ST.

1917 LIGHT SIX PAIGE, newly painted; excellent condition; bargain for $250. B1262.

USED CARS FOR SALE

—FOR SALE—

1920 LATE MODEL FORD SEDAN, good condition.
1920 FORD SEDAN, a bargain.
1919 FORD ROADSTER, starter block.
1921 FORD ROADSTER, starter and plain wheels.
1918 REO "6" TOURING, almost as good as new.
1921 FORD COUPE, still has three of original tires.
1919 REO SPEED WAGON, prime condition.
1919 REPUBLIC 2-TON TRUCK.
Terms and Exchanges.
MOTOR OUT COMPANY,
1120 P Street.

USED CARS
That You Can Use

1922 BUICK TOURING.
Seven-Passenger.

1921 BUICK COUPE.
Four-Passenger. Looks like new.

1921 BUICK ROADSTER.
Refinished.

1921 BUICK TOURING.
Five-Passenger. Refinished.

1919 BUICK TOURING.
Five-Passenger.
Refinished.

1917 BUICK TOURING.
Five-Passenger.
Best of condition.

1920 BUICK ROADSTER.
Refinished.

1920 OAKLAND COUPE.
Good as new.

1919 HUDSON COUPE.

1918 DODGE COUPE.

1919 FORD COUPE.

1921 FORD ROADSTER

1919 COLE AERO 8.
Seven-Passenger.
Good Condition.

1916 HUDSON TOURING CAR.
Refinished.

MODEL 37 OLDS ROADSTER.
Best of condition.

WE ALSO HAVE OTHER GOOD BUYS.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
13TH AND P STS.
—B-3143—

RADIO SERVICE STATION
STRANDED ANTENNA WIRE, 75c.
NEW SHIPMENT OF BURGESS BATTERIES, $3.00.
MURDOCK, STROMBERG, CARLSON AND CONNECTICUT PHONES.
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.
UNI PLACE—126 W. 18TH.

Rent A Ford

and enjoy the country air

Anything You Want
IN
New Fords

ROADSTERS
TOURINGS
COUPES
SEDANS

and a Ford Carryall—just the thing for a picnic

1333 P St. Phone B4708

A Safe Investment

WHEN YOU BUY A USED CAR FROM US, YOU GET THE FRANK TRUTH ABOUT THE CONDITION IT IS IN. THE MILEAGE IT HAS DELIVERED AND THE KIND OF SERVICE YOU MAY EXPECT FROM IT. WE ARE IN BUSINESS TO STAY, HENCE WE ARE NOT GOING TO MISREPRESENT EVEN THE SMALLEST DETAIL. OUR INTEGRITY IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF COMPLETE SATISFACTION. REMEMBER, THAT WHILE YOU MAY BE ABLE TO BUY CHEAPER USED CARS, YO UCANNOT GET ANY BETTER VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN HERE.

1916 FORD TOURING ..... $ 95
1917 FORD TOURING $125
1917 FORD ROADSTER, Hassler shock absorbers, new top $125
1918 FORD TOURING, new top, new tires $150
1920 FORD ROADSTER, with starter $250
1918 FORD SEDAN $250
1920 FORD TOURING, overhauled, refinished, good tires $275
1921 FORD TOURING, with starter $295
1920 FORD COUPE, starter, demountable rims, 6 tires $395
1920 FORD COUPE, with starter, demountable rims, 5 tires, seat covers $400
1918 OVERLAND "90" ROADSTER, with starter, good tires $150
1917 STEPHENS "6" TOURING, new top, new tires, overhauled and repainted $325
1918 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, overhauled and refinished $350
1918 DODGE TOURING $260
1920 OVERLAND LIGHT "4," in perfect mechanical condition $350
1919

USED CARS FOR SALE

LIGHT DELIVERY FORD, has Kent-Allwater ignition; very cheap. 32nd and R. B6104.

PACKARD

Used Car Department

1917 PACKARD TWIN TOURING
In first class condition throughout. Renewed and refinished. Better value than any new car selling for less than $2000.

1916 JEFFERY "4" TOURING
Used very little and good as new. A bargain for cash.

1920 DODGE SEDAN
Fully Equipped, with new tires, wire wheels, refinished and renewed. Priced low for quick sale.

Kimball Motor Car Company

1608 O ST.—B-3188.

1919 CHANDLER 7-pass. sedan, new tires, refinished; thoroughly overhauled, for sale at a bargain. Call L5813 after 6 p. m. or Sunday.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS.
AUTO EXCHANGE CO.
1730 "O" ST.—B-2003.

SEE US FOR USED CARS.
GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE CO.
18TH & "O"—EAST ENTRANCE.

ONE 93 OVERLAND, cheap. CHAPMAN-SHARRICK MOTOR CO., 19th and O. HE BOT A DURANT.

RELIABLE USED CARS at Reasonable Price. J. H. MARKEL USED CAR DEPT. B-4601. 1620 "O" ST.

FOR SALE—Ford motor, 1921 model. A-1 condition. Cheap. F4838.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, 8-cylinder, 7-passenger. Will take lighter car in trade. L4298.

A LIGHT TRUCK BODY WANTED. L5032.

1921 MODEL 45 BUICK touring car. Call Sundays and after 6 p. m. L4404.

FORD TOURING

THE BEST RUNNING FORD IN TOWN. THIS CAR WILL BE FOR SALE TODAY ONLY.
GOOD CONDITION.
2025 EUCLID—F-2602.

SEVEN-PASS. JEFFREY, A 1 mechanical condition, new tires and paint, at a bargain. B4346. 229 No. 11th.

RELIABLE USED CARS AT Reasonable Prices J. H. MARKEL USED CAR DEPT.

B-4601—1620 O ST.

SALE

A Sale of USED CARS

SAVE CAR FARE, PAY AS YOU RIDE AND OWN YOUR OWN

1917 CHEVROLET TOURING.
Four new tires.....$ 75.00

1917 SAXON "6" TOURING.
With starter and all good tires. Motor guaranteed.....$150.00

1917 ELCAR TOURING.
Motor runs good, new top and new tires $125.00

1918 FORD TOURING.
Starter block, original tires. A new one couldn't be better. You must come in and see it.$175.00

1916 HUPMOBILE TOURING.
Two new tires on the rear, repainted $235.00

1917 BUICK "6" TOURING.
Repainted, overhauled, ready to fly $325.00

1918 PAIGE LIGHT "6" TOURING.
Overhauled and just out of the paint shop.....$350.00

1920 DODGE ROADSTER.
Four oversize Oldfield Cord tires, 1 new spare tire. Motor, upholstering and paint like new. Why pay over double the money for a new one. A real snap at.....$450.00

SEVERAL OTHER GOOD BUYS

Stop in and get acquainted. We don't get mad if you don't buy.

"ALWAYS A SQUARE DEAL"

Mid-west Auto Exchange

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
OPEN SUNDAYS

1732 "O" St.
L-6464

USED CARS FOR SALE

1920 STUDEBAKER touring for sale or trade for light roadster or coupe. B3003.

1919 FORD touring, good shape. Will sell cheap. Leaving town. Call L7344.

DORT TOURING. Refinished and completely overhauled. Looks good and is good. Terms to responsible party. F2592.

New Cars CHEAP

1 5-PASSENGER 6-CYLINDER TOURING—Continental motor. Perfect condition. Factory price $1785. Will discount big for quick sale, also good terms.

1 NEW CHEVROLET SEDAN, Baby Grand size. Best proposition you ever saw. Good terms.

1 CHEVROLET DELIVERY CAR—new. Good terms.

Motor Inn 1121 M ST.

1 NEW 6-44 PAIGE TOURING.
1 STEARNS "4" FIVE-PASSENGER. NEW FORD SEDAN BODY.
1 SLIGHTLY USED FORD SEDAN.
1 LIBERTY SIX TOURING CAR.

MOCKETT-JONES MOTOR Co.
830 NO. 12TH—B-1582.

CADILLAC

Used Car Department

THE RESALE CADILLACS NOW ON OUR FLOORS ARE AVAILABLE AT VERY LOW PRICES. WE INVITE YOU TO EXAMINE THEM AND ARE QUITE SURE, EVEN IF YOU HAVE CONTEMPLATED A LESSER NEW CAR, YOU WILL ELECT TO SHARE THE JOYS PECULIAR TO A CADILLAC OWNER.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OTHER MAKES AND TYPES OF CARS READY FOR DELIVERY.

J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co.

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY.
1328 P St.—B-6814.

Card-Adams Company Used Car Bargains

1921 SEVEN-PASSENGER CHANDLER TOURING.
This car has been renewed mechanically. Freshly painted and in first class condition in every way. Any one wanting a car to stand hard service, see this value before buying.

1920 SEVEN-PASSENGER CHANDLER TOURING.
First class condition. Good tires. Will sell cheap to any one wanting a good used car.

1920 CHANDLER FOUR-PASSENGER ROADSTER.
Suitable for small family or traveling man owing to its carrying capacity and low up-keep.

1919 CHANDLER DISPATCH, FOUR-FASSENGER.
Entirely rebuilt and good for many thousand miles.

1921 CLEVELAND TOURING.
Slightly used. In perfect condition. Will sell at a bargain. This is an exceptional value for any family wanting a car and can be operated at a very low up-keep. You should not fail to see this car before purchasing.

1920 CLEVELAND TOURING.
Rebuilt and at a price to fit your your pocketbook.

1920 BUICK SEDAN.
Wire wheels, perfect condition mechanically and for paint and tires. Would accept open Buick in exchange as part payment.

'53 CADILLAC.
Motor in perfect condition. New blocks and new pistons. Any one wanting a car for hard service it is a good buy.

1922-OVERLAND "4" SEDAN.
New. Will sell worth the money. This is a car we took in in exchange for one of our larger cars and one desiring a beautiful little job will do well to look this over before buying.

1922 OVERLAND "4" COUPE.
Would be willing to take in open model as part payment for this job. Let us hear from you.

1917 AUBURN CONVERTIBLE SEDAN
This job has a big motor. Both tops in excellent condition and will sell dirt cheap to any one wanting a winter and summer car combined.

1917 REO TOURING.
Any one wanting a good job for lots of miles at a low price, get in touch with us.

1919 SCRIPPS-BOOTH.
First class condition. New paint, good tires. If you don't say it is the cheapest Scripps you ever drove, we don't want to sell it to you.

ANY PARTIES IN TOWNS ADJOINING LINCOLN WITHIN A REASONABLE DISTANCE INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE CARS, WILL BE FURNISHED A DEMONSTRATION AT THEIR HOME TOWN. GOOD TERMS TO RELIABLE PARTIES.

1732 "O" St. L-6464

USED CARS FOR SALE

1917 FORD touring, with new fenders, good condition, $50.00 down, $20.00 per month. Price, $110.00. Can be seen 1902 Vine St.

1920 FORD COUPE, starter, 5 tires, shock absorber, newly painted. $350. 1942 Euclid.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1920 FORD COUPE for sale. Come early. 2528 B St.

BRAND NEW latest model Dodge Touring, run few miles; will sacrifice. Star 523.

FOR CHICKENS, Benoy's Caponizine Sets, $5.50; Lice Killers—Carbola the best whitewash — sprayers—Waterglass Egg Preserver, 35c qt.
GUNN SEED CO.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

HERE THEY ARE—Freeman's Patent Fender Braces for Ford cars; something new and different. Demonstration will interest you. L5396.

FOUR-DOOR FORD SEDAN bodies, Commercial bodies and repairing. Lincoln Mfg. Co., 949 No. 16th.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED—Light truck body. L5032.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Overland and Ford Service
DOLLARHIDE & KOHOUT.
Work Guaranteed — Price Reasonable.
NEW LOCATION— 2036 "O" ST.

WHO ARE Copeman-Longstreet? They are first class Auto Mechanics. Try them. 2024 N. L9818.

DOES YOUR CAR MISS?
TAKE IT TO THE LINCOLN AUTO ELECTRIC CO., 1514 N. B1192.

WORK guaranteed on car repairing. Steele. L8187.

GUAR. Repairing, 75c per hour. B2139.

AUTO GENERAL REPAIRING, FRANK HOLLAND. 7212 O ST.—L4735.

AUTO TINNERS, RADIATORS

THE IDEAL AUTO TINNER—We specialize on repairing and re-coring all makes of radiators; expert body, fender and lamp repairing. 918 N St. L9729.

AUTOS FOR HIRE

—RENT A FORD—
DRIVE IT YOURSELF.
CAPITAL AUTO LIVERY CO.
N. Y. COR. 11TH & Q—R—B-2696.

DRIVE YOURSELF IN A NEW FORD.
—MOTOR OUT COMPANY—
1120 P S.—B-4718.

RENT A FORD—DRIVE IT YOURSELF.
NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE.
1338 P ST.—B-4708.

RENT A FORD—Drive It Yourself.
MUNSON MOTOR CO.
1125 P.—B-1550.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES

COOPER OR GOODRICH TIRES.
32x4 FABRIC with tubs....$17.00
MODERN SERVICE TIRE CO.
1615 O ST.—PHONE B-1514.

BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

WANTED TO SELL—Good used Bicycles; fine condition; cash or payments. FRAZIER CYCLE CO., 308 So. 11th.

MOTORCYCLE with 2-pass. side car, for sale or trade. Call F2705 or B1599.

1918 LIGHT ROADSTER; fine shape, for sale or trade for good motorcycle. L5201.

1919 EXCELSIOR, with side car, $75.00.
1918 HARLEY, 2-speed, electric equipped.
1920 BIG VALVE INDIAN. Easy terms.
GRONE CYCLE CO. 1626 O ST.
1920 DROP ON 1923 EXCELSIOR-HENDERSON, 4-CYL.

75c TIRE REPAIR KITS, special at 55c each.
WITTMANN'S HARDWARE.

GARAGES

GARAGE for rent, 1220 A. F4653.

GARAGE and accessories for sale; good reasons for selling. Price $2500. Address Star 555.

HOUSES FOR RENT

DON'T MISS THE BIG WASH GOODS SALE, Monday, at Gold's.

SIXTEEN-ROOM HOUSE, near capitol, oak finish, hot water heat. Can be divided for two families. Postoffice Box 614.

MODERN 5-room bungalow with garage, on street car line, $35.00. Havelock 205-W.

FOR RENT—September 1st, second floor of duplex house, known as 1116 A St. All modern, $35.00. Phone B2533. E. E. Woodward.

IF YOU are going to move, call the Blue Line Transfer. Household goods and pianos, a specialty. By hour or job. F1181.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage and garage, 2030 So. 11th, $40.00. F3361.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, modern except heat, garage, unusually good shade, lawn, porch, flowers, garden, in block adjoining Van Dorn park, $22.50 August 1. Also 7-room apartment, modern but heat; convenient, clean, roomy, close in, second floor 834 No. 27th St., $16.00 now. Call F. H. Oelting, F3798.

NEW 6-ROOM house, modern; garage, cement drive; no children. F4484.

ALL MODERN and newly decorated five-room bungalow, first class condition. Call F4253.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE for colored people, $12.00. B2239.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished bungalow, Horkey's park, near Y. W. C. A., $50.00 per month. F3707.

FOR RENT—Six-room new bungalow, with garage, 860 So. 28th, $50. F3707.

FOR RENT—New bungalow, with garage, Aug. 1. 1036 So. 27th, $50.00. F3707.

FOR RENT—New 6-room bungalow, 1032 Yoke, Aug. 1, $40.00. F3707, B2515.

ONE SIX-ROOM cottage, all modern, good location. Call B1492. 624 So. 7th St.

: FOR RENT, SALE OR EXCHANGE :
Extra large 15-room house on 24th and Q Sts. Just painted and redecorated.
Seven-room house and double garage, at 1619 Washington St.
CULBERTSON-WAITE and ROE
REALTY EXPERTS.

FIVE ROOMS for rent, in doublehouse, modern except heat; nice yard. 838 F St. B6511.

EIGHT-ROOM modern house for rent with two sleeping porches and garage. 1215 B6511.

7-ROOM all modern residence, close in, South side, $40.00.
MOSELEY BROWNELL BLDG.

NEW 6-ROOM bungalow for sale or rent. Just finished. B1799.

6-ROOM modern bungalow and garage, $50 per month. Give possession 15th to 20th of Aug. References. 1745 So. 27th. F3064.

1725 Q STREET.
FOR SALE OR RENT—14 rooms, vacant August 1st; garage and full lot. Also a fine 6room apartment in good location.
"HEADQUARTERS".
132 No. 12TH ST.—PHONE B-3863.

ACREAGE WEST O. Pavement, 5 room cottage, garage, outbuildings, fruit, large garden. $250 cash, from now to March 1st. B3284.

BRAND NEW Bungalow for rent, 2505 So. 12th; fine shade, garage. F3707. Will lease for year.

322 SO. 16TH—Lower floor duplex, modern, 6 rooms. B2359.

SMALL BUILDING at 851 No. 27th. Used 15 years for shoe shop. $6.50 a month. Trester, B2568.

WHEN YOU RENT that house, Phone B-6766 for a STAR moving van or truck. Piano moving. Fireproof Warehouses. Star Van & Storage Co., 818 Q.

LOCAL AND LONG DIST. moving. B2103.

WHY PAY RENT, when you can buy a new 5-room Bungalow, located at 1205 W. 19th St., University Place, for $200 down and $20.00 a month for 100 months? No interest. TRESTER. B2568.

EIGHT-ROOM modern house with garage, 1645 So. 22nd; vacant August 1st. Rent $55.00.
"HEADQUARTERS"
132 No. 12th—B-3863.

WARREN TRANSFER—Trunks, victrolas, dressers, etc., moved, 50c each; beds, 75; moving by job, or $2.25 hour. F4323.

HOUSES FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Furnished summer cottage, Idaho Springs, Colo. Inquire Woman's Exchange.

[illegible] PARTY will rent my [illegible] sell fur-

HOUSES FURNISHED

1011 SUMNER—Five-room cottage, furnished or unfurnished, for rent.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, partly modern, Northeast location; on pavement. Phone L8937.

FOR RENT—My beautiful home furnished or unfurnished to reliable people. Reference exchange; no children. F4302.

OAK FINISH, modern, six-room, well furnished house. For rent cheap. L9701.

1027 L—4 room furnished house, all modern, garage, close in.

MODERN HOUSE, Southeast, very pleasantly furnished; shadiest spot in town; rent until September 10. F2584.

7-ROOM NICELY FURNISHED house, from Aug. 12 to Nov. 1. $60 a month. 528 No. 33. L5886.

RENT STORES & OFFICES

LARGE STORE ROOM, on second floor, for rent. 24th and O. Coca Cola Bottling Co.

CLOSE IN STORE ROOM; will rent part or all. Call 1316 N.

TWO SPLENDID western Nebraska lumber yards. B. L. Mills, 1642 So. 22nd. F4452.

SEVERAL nice office rooms, newly decorated, at 1234 O St.

FOR RENT—For a term of years, entire building known as 1118-22 N St., 50x142 feet, three stories high. M. W. Folsom, 1409 "O" St.

STORE ROOM for rent. Agust 1, 25x90 feet, 145 South 9th. B1851 or B1079.

LARGE GARAGE rom for rent, centrally located, heat furnished, rent reasonable. L4332.

FOR RENT—Store room, 20x90, reasonable rent, in business district. Call B2749.

MOVING STORING HAULING

FEDERAL TRANSFER—Paul Goss, 225 So. 13th. B-4103. Household Goods, Piano Moving, Long Distance, Storage.

WANTED—TO RENT

FIVE OR SIX ROOM bungalow, southeast will lease. B4783.

FURNISHED APARTMENT or house, south of O and between Eleventh and Eighteenth streets. Couple and two daughters. Must be well furnished and desirable building. Address, giving location, size and rent. H. H. Bausher, 4504 North 27th St., Omaha.

APARTMENT WANTED—Four or five rooms with bath, fully furnished, by four business men as permanent location. Housekeeper sleeps out. B3626.

HOUSES FOR SALE

: SUPER HOMES. :
Here is one of the very SELECT in modern up-to-date home construction, Southeast location—story and a half BUNGALOW, full corner lot, the finish, details and surprise of this BEAUTIFUL six-room delight will be for your inspection after Sunday for one week only. Offered for $2000 less than cost of construction last December.

CULBERSTON-WAITE and ROE
"REALTY EXPERTS."

$5,500.
OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Good full 2-story with four bed rooms. Lower floor quartered oak. Fine full east front lot in Prescott district.
I-N-T-E-R—S-T-A-T-E
407 GANTER BLDG.—B-2-0-3-3.

BUNGALOW, almost new, 5 rooms, modern, good location, snap $2650; terms. A. C. Vansyoc Realty Co., College View. Phone 153-J.

BARGAIN—$3,000 home, Solomon, Kas., $1,500; completely furnished, $1,750. Box 271, Solomon, Kas.

FOR SALE—Furniture and 16-room house. All furnished, all rooms occupied. Close in. Call B4140.

BUNGALOW—New, 6 rooms, modern, ½ block off Sheridan Blvd. Priced to sell; terms. A. C. Vansyoc Realty Co., College View. Phone 153-J.

1422, 1424, 1426, 1428 and 1430 D, practically new 26-room apartment house, adjoining cottage, 5 garages and 15 tons coal. Home and excellent income. Tenants 2 and 10 years—$5000 down, rent for the remainder or apartment alone in same; terms responsible parties. Rands, 1236 D St.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, partly modern, Northeast location; on pavement. Phone L8937.

—$2,650—
Modern 5-room home, sleeping porch, full lot, shade, close to school. A bargain. Easy terms. B3485. STAR REAL ESTATE CO.

$3,200—I am going to sell this week if you want a real home at a bargain, investigate this 5-room bungalow, modern except heat, in good condition, on an extra large lot, lots of fruit, good walk, block to street car and pavement. L9828.

SPLENDID 7-ROOM modern cottage, full lot, paved street, close to school and car, only $3,500. Terms. FRED HUMPHREY. B3881.

4-ROOM COTTAGE, modern, full lot, fruit, paving, near high school, $1,000 cash, $2,800. Snap. MITCHELL. B2634. L4313.

7-ROOM modern residence, garage and shade, full two-story, northeast, $2,800, for quick sale.
MOSELEY BROWNELL BLDG.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.
Fine 7-room with sun porch. Full basement. Floor drain. Beautiful corner lot with all kinds of Shrubbery, apple and cherry trees. Splendid repair. Priced below value $6750. About one-half cash. Shown only by appointment.
D. W. HAYES LAND CO.
306 Security Mutual Bldg.—B-3860.

FOR SALE—Choice 6-room all oak bungalow, full lot, paved street, southeast. Terms, $6,100.00. B3485. STAR REAL ESTATE CO., 319 Funke.

NEW 6-ROOM bungalow, garage, full lot, southeast, $5,500, for quick sale.
D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.
208-9 Little Bldg.

$5,750.00—Dandy 7-room home, 3 large sleeping rooms, part oak, like new, good lot, paving paid, walking distance of university. Terms. B3485. 319 Funke. STAR REAL ESTATE CO.

5-ROOM almost new Bungalow, double garage, $5,500.00.
6-ROOM oak fin., fireplace, good location, $6,750.00.
5-ROOM cottage, full lot, close in, $3,400.00.
HOMESTEAD REALTY CO.
1124 O—B3039, F2517.

6-ROOM bungalow, all modern, two full lots. Choice corner, southeast, $4,500. About half cash.
MOSELEY BROWNELL BLDG.

WITH TWO FULL LOTS! Five-room bungalow, modern but heat, good basement, close to school and car. A good buy, $5,800. B4505.
WILLIAMS—COWAN—ROBERTSON.

IF YOU ARE NOT ASSURED THAT

WANT MEETS WANT IN The Star

"THE PAPER WITH THE WANT ADS"

Just Dial B-1234 and Get Most Results Per Dollar.

HOUSES FOR SALE

$500 CASH will handle the down payment on a 6-room modern but heat cottage; full lot, double garage; $2400. B4505.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON.

ALA MODERN 7-room house, on So. 15th, $3,700. Phone F3225.

$6100.00.
NEW 6-ROOM oak finished modern Bungalow, on full lot, east front; garage and paving; never been occupied; good location, Randolph district; best of plumbing, hot water heat. Will make easy terms. Might consider good lot as part payment. Let me show this to you. You will be surprised at the construction on this property.
W. L. TURNER, 122 N. 11TH—B-4442.

POLLOWING is a partial list of properties we own and offer for sale on very easy terms. We also have a list of what we consider the very choicest properties in the city.

MODERN BUNGALOW, in Sheridan Park. Full lot, large living room, fireplace, built-in cupboards, floored attic, full cemented basement, oak and white enamel finish—$6000.00. Terms.

SEVEN-ROOM modern home in Franklin Heights. Oak finish, large rooms, pantry, divided basement. East front. Will sell for $6500, $1000 cash, balance $65.00 per month.

EIGHT-ROOM Stucco home, in Sheridan Park. Large living room, fireplace, sun parlor, breakfast room, three bed rooms and bath, floored attic, large closets, linen closet, built-in cupboards, refrigerator room, large front porch, oak and enamel finish—$9250.

SHERIDAN PARK LOTS in most any part of Sheridan Park. We still have some very good selections but this fastest growing section of the city is rapidly filling up.

HARVEY RATHBONE CO.
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, LOANS.
118 No. 11th.

DON'T MISS THE BIG WASH GOODS SALE, Monday, at Gold's.

YOU WILL NEED a house for the school year, so why not buy now as you cannot rent one? Here is a nice 6-room all modern house in good condition, 15th and South, $1,500 cash and balance like rent for only $5,000; 7-room all modern, oak finish, 18th and Ryons, $6,000. 6-room modern bungalow, 18th and South, $3,850; 5-room cottage, close in, 20th and U, $2,250; 5-room cottage on South 11th, $2,750. 5-room cottage, full corner lot, 10th and Rose, $500 cash. Price only $2,100. 9-room strictly modern house, oak finish, hot water heat. Near 11th and C, $8,000; five room brick bungalow with two acres, only $8,850.
E. H. SCHRODER CO.
1025 N—PHONE B-1275.

$8,150.
Nice nearly new 2-story. Three bed rooms and large sleeping porch. All oak below, large living and nice sun parlor. Corner lot, garage. Good close in location.
I-N-T-E-R—S-T-A-T-E
407 GANTER BLDG.—B-2-0-3-3.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE in Bethany, on monthly payments. H. A. East. L8603.

FOR SALE—Five-room cottage, on good corner, block from street car service. Small payment balance like rent.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, 2 lots, on paving and car line. Paving paid. Price, $3,500. We have 100 Bargains; 100 Exchanges. J. O. GREUSEL, University Place, Neb. Phone 83.

8-ROOM HOUSE, partly modern. Northeast location, on pavement. Phone L8937.

$3500.00.
Good 6-room cottage, modern except heat; $500 cash. Good location, Prescott district. Full lot, paving paid, garage.

$5250.00.
Good 8-room all modern house, full lot, lots of shrubbery. Prescott district—$2750 will handle.

$6500.00.
Special Offer in 7-room and sleeping porch. Oak finished, long living room, full lot and on paving. Has a garage, fine cemented basement, floor drain; garage; cheap; terms.
W. L. TURNER
122 No. 11—B-4442.

SELL OR LEASE INCOME. Will support you. Opportunity for family coming for university advantage. 1820 P.

COTTAGE—Six rooms and bath, oak finish, for sale by owner; corner lot; paved. L8897.

BRICK AND STUCCO HOME, all modern, oak finished, corner lot. 1344 C St. Cheap if taken at once.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, near State Farm, $550 down. B6267.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Brand new house, 2735 Washington. Call at 2751 Washington. Phone F6396.

MY BEAUTIFUL HOME 6 rooms, bungalow style, just completed; built-in features; finished in oak; full basement, hot water heat; leaving city, must sell. Terms. Frank L. Knotts, 2626 So. 15th. Phone F6172.

HERE is the best buy in Lincoln. Twenty rooms, double brick house and 4-room cottage, half block off O St. Rent for $200 a month. Room all filled. Price less than $8000. It will pay for itself in four years. Owner, B1451.

MODERN SEVEN-ROOM house, walking distance South side. Mirror door, spacious cupboards, oak finish below, oak floors above. Owner will take good vacant lot as part payment. B-2690 Monday.

NEW five room bungalow, 34th & W. Inquire 3132 R St. L8739.

FOR QUICK SALE—Seven-room modern house, S. E. location, full lot basement, south front, $2600. Jurgensen. B4196, or F5324.

NEW SIX ROOM bungalow, S. E., from owner. Call B4676. F4544.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, HOMES AND FARMS. R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD, REALTORS, 216 LITTLE BLK. B1816.

HOUSES FOR SALE

IF INTERESTED in a home priced right, ask about 2835 S. It's modern but heat, seven rooms and priced worth the money. Terms may be arranged. H. R. Esterbrook, B2511.

YOUR BEST OPORTUNITY! Six rooms, oak throughout, sun room, full basement, full lot, lots of fruit, garage, on paving. Prescott school district. A home of distinction. B4505. $6,500. WILLIAMS—COWAN—ROBERTSON.

SUPERB HOMES.
In Mount Emerald, on Sheridon Blvd. and Country Club district. If interested in getting a home "above" the average, let us know.
I-N-T-E-R—S-T-A-T-E
REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.
407 GANTER BLDG.—PHONE B-2033.

SEVEN-ROOM modern bungalow. Full basement, oak floors, full lot. Beautiful shade, garage on pavement, one block from car line. Prescott school district. Shown by appointment only. For sale by owner, F1618. 2116 St. Mary's Ave.

5-ROOM new completely modern bungalow, oak finished, full lot, high, sightly location, southeast, $5,500. $1,500 will handle.
MOSELEY BROWNELL BLDG.

$4,000—Splendid 5-room bungalow, oak finish, full lot, fine shade, close to school and paving, terms. See it. Terms. STAR REAL ESTATE CO., 319 Funke. B3485.

NEW 6-ROOM modern bungalow, long living room, three bed rooms, full basement, garage, driveway, full lot, $6000. Owner, F5004.

FOR SALE, 1½-story home, nearly new. Six rooms and bath. $5,000. $1,000 down. Owner, B1757. Res. F4763.

DANDY SEVEN-ROOM modern bungalow, all oak finish, high sightly lot, shade, not far to high school, paved street. Big bargain for $6,250. FRED HUMPHREY. B3881.

LOTS FOR SALE

FINE LOT in Havelock for sale, price $600; will take a trade. H. H. Schultz, Sutton, Nebr.

MODERN LOT in Sheridan Park, close to Sheridan Blvd. F1618.

A FEW CHOICE all modern lots on Sheridan Boulevard on liberal terms. Call owner. F4324.

HEAL BARGAIN—Clear lot, 32nd and A Sts., selling less than it cost 12 years ago. First $275 takes it. Ideal for garage home. L5306.

IMPROVED LOT for sale, with garage. 33rd and A. F4443.

40x82 FEET NORTHEAST corner 25th and Franklin Sts. Paving paid. $950.00. I. J. Brinegar, F2025.

50x86 FEET NORTHEAST corner 22nd and Sewell Sts. Paved both sides. $950. I. J. Brinegar, F2025.

FIRST $650 takes it—a beautiful extra large lot, east, plenty good fruit and shade trees, block from street car and pavement. Absolutely cannot be beat for less than $1,000. L9828.

SEVEN-ROOM all modern home, South side, corner lot, paving paid; nice shade, shrubbery; close in. Owner, F1947.

BEAUTIFUL Building Lots, no cash payments and less than $10.00 monthly. B4603.

CORNER LOT, Woodcrest. One block Country Club, $850.00. Terms. Dean, 1441 M. L6088.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT, in South Lincoln. Fine building spot; must sell. Star 501.

LOW PRICE, modern lot, So. 13th, between Hill and Harrison; also choice lot on Ryons, near Sheridan Blvd. B1615.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Choice lot, all modern, in Fairbrother's subdivision, 50x134, East front; 10-year-old shade and fruit trees, cement walk. L8355.

70-FOOT LOT, 2328 Washington, for sale Phone Harvey Enslow, College 196.

TWO choice acres for sale, modern conveniences, 150 assorted fruit trees, and small fruit. Located near Sheridan Blvd. Phone Coll 27J.

TO TRADE—An all modern lot, southeast and equity in bungalow on pavement to trade for modern home. Address Star 508.

TWO LOTS on No. 27th, cheap. F1638.

75 FOOT FRONTAGE ON STRATFORD DRIVE—One of the finest building sites in Sheridan Park. Only $2,500. Easy terms. D. W. HAYES LAND CO., B3860.

HOTELS & APTS. FOR SALE

THIRTEEN-ROOM rooming house, close in, bargain; selling account of university work. B1319.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Brick apartment, close in, South side; 4 6-room apartments; hot water heating plant. Write or call on W. T. White, 1022 K St., Lincoln, Nebr.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

GROCERY doing a fine business, located in live town; will pay you to investigate. A. C. Vansyoc Realty Co., College View. Phone 153-J.

VERNE HEDGE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

414 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FARMS FOR SALE

80 ACRES, 1½ miles from town; new improvements; lays nearly level; no rock. This is one of the best 80's in Seward Co. for the money. Price $150; no trades—160 acres 7 miles east of Seward, 3½ miles from Garland, fair improvements; 90 acres alfalfa; price $12,000. Write for list of Seward and Saline Co. farms. Priced right. T. J. WELLS, Pleasantdale, Nebr.

IDEAL RANCH FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.
3-280-acre Nebraska ranch, Brown Co., combination; 200 acres plow land, 1,000 acres hay, balance pasture; plenty of water; all fenced; good ranch buildings. Terms to suit purchaser. Owner, Postoffice Box 224, Council Bluffs, Ia.

YOU WANT a farm of bountiful crops—a home of happiness and peace. Come, or write to F. C. Chaney, Sterling, Neb., for improved farm—southeast Nebraska. Terms reasonable. Phone 78Y. You can't afford to pay 2-5 rent on these terms.

LAND

BETTER BUY NOW before the threshing is over for people are going to buy land this fall.

CHRIS HICKEY
915 TERMINAL BLDG.
LINCOLN, NEBR.

EASTERN COLORADO WHEAT LANDS—160 acres, $14.50 acre; second, $15 acre; half section, $12.50 acre; section $25 acre; many more. Hawkins & Pusch, Arriba, Colorado.

I WILL ACCEPT sealed bids and sell to the highest bidder the N. E. quarter of Section 25, Township 14, R. 16, Sherman County, Nebr. This farm is improved, on main road 3 miles due east of Litchfield. All fenced hog tight, about 90 acres under plow and about 25 acres more in alfalfa, ¼ mile to school, good pasture, lots of shade trees. Sealed bids received by me up to August 15, 1922.

TERMS OF SALE—Certified check equal to 5 per cent of amount of your bid to be sent to State Bank of Beaver Crossing, to be delivered to me in case I accept your bid. If your bid is not accepted Bank returns your check at once. Purchaser to assume mortgage $6,900, due March 1st, 1925, at 6% from September 1st, 1922. Balance of purchase price to be paid in cash or draft upon receipt of warranty deed and abstract of clear title, subject only to above $6,900 deed and abstract to be sent to bank designated by purchaser. Possession given March 1st, 1923. Lots of people want this splendid stock farm, so get busy, go and see it and send your bid to me at once and certified check to Bank.

R. A. DANSKIN,
Beaver Crossing, Nebr.

FOR SALE—160 acres of Gage county land at a poor man's price and terms. For particulars see or write Wm. Burk, Hallam, Nebraska.

OHIO FARM LANDS.
220-acre dairy farm, implements, stock, crops, $14,000 small payment, balance secured by mortgage. Good home market. Address "Rose-Lea," Route 2, West Farmington, O.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Quarter section of land located in Scottsbluff County, ten miles from Scottsbluff, six miles from Mitchell, one mile from Consolidated school. New house, modern improvements. New hog house, 119 acres under irrigation from government ditch. Will exchange for adjacent Lincoln property adapted for farm or dairy purposes. Box 422 Star.

FARMS, RANCHES, Sale, Exchange. Willis Caldwell, Broken Bow, Nebr.

FARMS FOR SALE

A SNAP
South Dakota Indian land. The best agricultural land in South Dakota, $10 to $50 per acre. Trip by auto to and return furnished buyers.
W. ED. STANTON
14th and L Sts., College View, Nebr.
PHONE COLLEGE 303.

New York.
$500 CASH, $100 YEARLY. GOOD BUILDINGS, 119 acres on Mead road, $2,500.
65 acres, town 1 mile, city 10. Price $1,500.
72 acres, half of crops. $2,200. Write for photos. E. Munson, 2426 So. Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.

FROM OWNER, improved small acreage near Lincoln and school. Address Box 12, Bingham, Nebr.

GAGE COUNTY SNAPS.
Five farms, improved, near Cortland, Gage Co., Nebr.
320 acres, near Chester, Thayer Co., Nebr.
160 acres, Polley Co., Nebraska. All at bargain prices.
CHRIS HICKEY.
915 TERMINAL BLDG.
Lincoln, Nebr.

SMALL STOCK AND HAY RANCH.
480 acres, 3¼ miles from good town Holt County; 100 acres under cultivation, balance in hay and pasture. All good smooth land. Small set of improvements. Price, $50 per acre.
CHRISTIAN & HERMAN
201 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

IMPROVED 800 ACRES for sale, or will trade for land in eastern part of Nebraska. Deal with owner. L. Bauer, Atkinson, Neb.

WE SELL AND EXCHANGE COLORADO, NEBRASKA AND WYOMING FARM LANDS. CHRIS HICKEY, 915 TERMINAL BLDG., LINCOLN, NEBR.

160-ACRE farm, best improvement, large house, two large barns, large cement silo; beautiful view; ideal farm for dairy or stock; 6 miles from Lincoln, 2 miles from pavement. Call or write E. J. Saltman, 2614 H St. L8543.

WRITE ME for western Nebraska wheat lands in either Keith or Perkins Co., Nebraska, or eastern Colorado.
D. F. FELTON.
406 Nebr. State Bank Bldg.

CHAS. DILLON of LAWRENCE, NEB., has good farms for sale at $100 to $125 per acre.

FOR SALE—Good farm cheap. Vern Garver Kutch, Colo.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Handsome well improved acreage at 48th and O Sts. L8768.

2835 S ST.—Modern but heat, full lot, pavement, close to cars, stores, schools and churches. Best neighborhood. Seven large rooms and bath. Less than $4,000, with terms if desired, will buy it. It's a good moderate priced home. Call B2551 or L8585. H. R. Esterbrook.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Five acres, close to Lincoln; would consider good modern lot or automobile. Call F5303.

O ST. CORNER, leased term years, exchange for fine residence Southeast. W. L. TURNER, 122 No. 11th St.

2,300-ACRE WESTERN Nebraska ranch, plenty of hay and farm land. Want income or Kansas land for equity. Bogan Bros., 301 Terminal Bldg.

FOUR-ROOM all modern but heat, close in. Might consider car as part payment. Call owner, F4324 or B1888.

FULL SECTION of stock raising land, near county seat town. Will exchange for Lincoln residence or business property. B. L. Mills, 1642 So. 22nd F4452.

320-A. SMOOTH 3 mi. town. 160-A. smooth, 1½ mi. town; Pawnee Co. Fred Theis, 311 Little Bldg.

EQUITY IN 160-A. wheat land to exchange for house or lots. What have you? B3036, F2517.

BUSINESS BLOCK for western land. Also stock of auto accessories for land. H. A. East, Lincoln, Nebr.

SPLENDID 7-ROOM boulevard home. Hot water heat, east front. Bargain for cash, or would take good car or lot as part payment. B6778, or Col. 388.

80 ACRES in Eastern Nebraska. Will take car worth $1000, some cash, balance on land. Price $9000. Pester Inv. Co., Uni Place, Nebr. Phone 765-W or 286-J Uni.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Monday and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
1:50pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	5:55pm
5:30pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	2:20pm
4:20pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	10:15am
12:55am	Chicago Ex. via Omaha*	8:32am
5:00am	Iowa and Illinois Local**	3:10pm
6:00pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland

INJUNCTION

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEBRASKA OMAHA DIVISION

THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND AND PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY
Complainant,
vs.

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS, William H. Johnston and C. E. Davison of Washington, D. C.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF BOILERMAKERS, IRON SHIP BUILDERS and HELPERS of AMERICA; J. A. Franklin of Kansas City, Missouri.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF BLACKSMITHS, DROP FORGERS and HELPERS; J. W. Kline of Chicago, Illinois.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF AMALGAMATED SHEET METAL WORKERS; J. J. Hynes of Chicago, Illinois.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD of ELECTRICAL WORKERS; James P. Noonan of Washington, D. C.;

BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY CARMEN OF AMERICA; Martin F. Ryan of Kansas City, Missouri; John Scott of Washington, D. C.; B. M. Jewell of Washington, D. C.; H. A. Whittemore of Moline, Illinois; George W. Pring of Des Moines, Iowa; W. O. Tackett of Blue Island, Illinois; T. P. Hyland of Horton, Kansas; H. G. Martin of Topeka, Kansas; George Ganzer of Davenport, Iowa; Guy D. Sowers of Fairbury, Nebraska; E. D. Hardy of Fairbury, Nebraska; James McDaniels of Fairbury, Nebraska; Jess Eskridge of Fairbury, Nebraska; Glenn O. Stone of Fairbury, Nebraska; Floyd Ellsworth of Fairbury, Nebraska; Mike Case of Fairbury, Nebraska and Bert Erman of Fairbury, Nebraska; and all other persons combining and conspiring with them of whom those named are representative.
Defendants.

Equity No. 437

RESTRAINING ORDER AND ORDER FOR HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR A TEMPORARY INJUNCTION.

To each of the above named Defendants respectively and to all other persons and associations affiliated, acting, combining, conspiring, agreeing or arranging with them:

Whereas, the Complainant upon filing its Bill of Complaint herein, having moved the Court to grant it a Temporary Preliminary Injunction, in accordance with the prayer of its Bill, said Motion is now set down for hearing on the 28th day of July, 1922, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at Omaha, Nebraska.

And it appearing to the undersigned Judge of this Court from the specific facts shown by the Bill of Complaint verified as of fact, and the Affidavits in connection therewith, that immediate and irreparable injury, loss, or damage will result to the Complainant before notice can be served and a hearing had thereon, in that Defendants and others in active concert or participating with them are unlawfully attacking, threatening and injuring Complainant's employes in their homes, and on their way to work and returning therefrom, and that said threats, attacks and intimidations are causing said employes, because thereof, to remain away from the premises, depots, stations, shops and round houses of Complainant, thereby hindering, delaying, interrupting and interfering with Complainant's business in the transportation of the United States mail, and in the transportation of Interstate Commerce, freight and passenger, and that the Defendants and others in active concert or participating with them, have unlawfully assaulted, beaten and threatened to maim and murder Complainant's watchmen in about its stations, yards and shops and upon the public highways, and Complainant's employes and that the Defendants, and those in active concert or participating with them, thus unlawfully acting, are not financially responsible, and number many thousands of persons and associations, and that because thereof, and because of the acts aforesaid, which the Defendants and others in active concert or participating with them are doing and unless restrained will continue to do, and said injuries to the Complainant are irreparable and that because thereof a Restraining Order is necessary to prevent irreparable injuries to the property rights of the Complainant, namely, great loss to Complainant, and great destruction to its property, and wrongful and unlawful interference with the conduct of Complainant's business as a common carrier of United States Mail, and of Interstate Commerce, preventing Complainant from performing its duties under the Interstate Commerce Act of the United States, and other Federal Statutes applicable to Railroads, personal injury and loss of life to Complainant's employes, for which injuries there is no adequate remedy at law, and because thereof, the Application of Complainant for a Restraining order, without Notice, be and hereby is granted:

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, that a Temporary Restraining Order be, and hereby is issued herein commanding the defendants hereinbefore named and described, and any and all other persons and associations in active concert or participating with them, and all persons associating or acting with them in the so-called "Strike" of the members of the six Federated shop crafts named, and all other persons who are within the District of Nebraska, having notice of this Order, pending the further Order of this Court, to absolutely desist and refrain from in any manner interfering with the free use and occupation by Complainant of any and all of its property or premises of every kind and character, and from interfering with, hindering, obstructing or stopping any of the business of Complainant, or its agents, officers and employes in the operation of Complainant's railroad, or any department or part thereof, and restraining them from such interference, and from destroying or injuring or attempting to destroy or injure Complainant's property, said Order further restraining them from in any manner whatsoever, by use of threats, personal injury, suggestion of danger, or threats of violence of any kind, interfering with, hindering, obstructing or stopping any person engaged in the employ of Complainant, or any person desiring to enter its employ, in connection with its business or the operation of its line of railroad in the District of Nebraska, or from inducing or attempting to induce or compel, by threats, intimidation, force or violence, or by the fear of suggestion of danger, any person so employed, or desiring such employment, so as to cause them to refuse to perform any of their duties as employes, if employed or to enter such employment if they so desire and from interfering with the employes of said Complainant in going to or from their daily work, and from either singly or collectively, going to the homes or places of residence of said Complainant's employes, or any of them, or telephoning to the homes of said employes, for the purpose of intimidating them, or coercing them, or any of them, to leave the employment of Complainant and, as well, from intimidating or threatening in any manner the wives and families of said employes, and further restraining them from protecting, aiding or assisting any person or persons in committing any of said acts so restrained, as aforesaid, and further restraining them from assembling, loitering or congregating upon, about or in proximity to the shops, roundhouses, depots, tracks, yards or other premises of Complainant at Omaha, Nebraska, Fairbury Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, or elsewhere in Nebraska for the purpose of doing or attempting to do any of the acts so restrained, as aforesaid, and further restraining them from picketing or maintaining at or near the premises of Complainant or on or near the streets leading to the premises of Complainant, or at each point of ingress or egress to or from Complainant's property, premises or places of busniess more than one picket or representative, and that all and singular the Defendants and all and singular the persons in active concert or participating with the Defendants, or any of them, unlawfully as hereinbefore set forth, other than such single picket or representative are enjoined from congregating or loitering on the property or premises, or in the immediate neighboring streets, by which access is had to the property or premises of Complainant, under circumstances where the nature or probable consequences of the same would be in any manner to aid or abet any of the acts of conduct restrained by this Order or to interfere with Complainant's business.

That such single picket or representative of the Defendants and the persons in active concert or participating with them, hereby allowed, shall have the right to observe and communicate to those entering or leaving the property or premises of the Complainant and to persuade such persons, but are hereby enjoined from making their communications to such persons in any abusive, libelous or threatening manner, or from obstructing any unwilling listener by persistent following or accompaniment and from using any means or doing anything to intimidate any employe or person seeking employment, or having business with the Complainant.

And further restraining and enjoining the Defendants, and those conspiring and co-operating with them, from doing any act or thing whatsoever in furtherance of any conspiracy or combination among them, or any of them, to obstruct or interfere with Complainant, its officers, agents or employes in the free and unrestrained control and operation of its railroad and the conduct of its business, and from defacing, tearing down or in any manner or way mutilating any copies of writs issued or posted hereunder.

Service of this order shall be made by copy thereof served on the Defendants named in the Bill of Complaint herein, and as to those unknown and unamed, the same to be and become effective upon the publication hereof in the Fairbury News and Gazette and Fairbury Journal and in the Nebraska State Journal and in the Lincoln Daily Star and on the posting of a copy of this Order in one or more of the Complainant's shops in this District, and the Marshal of this court is directed immediately to publish and post notices of this Restraining Order, and that he be and hereby is authorized and directed to commission a sufficient number of Deputy Marshals to make this Order in all respects promptly effective, and to continue the same in effect until further order of this Court.

At the expense of Complainant the Marshal is directed to mail to each of the former employes of Complainant who have gone out on the strike a copy of this Restraining Order.

The Complainant having given a Bond in the penal sum of Ten Thousand Dollars, conditioned according to law, this Order be, and the same hereby is made immediately effective.

Motion may be filed for dissolution of this Restraining Order upon two days notice, as provided by law.

This Order to remain in effect until the 28th day of July, A. D. 1922, and to such further time as this court may hereinafter order in the manner provided by law of which notice must be taken.

This Order signed and issued this 22nd day of July, 1922, at 9:30 o'clock A. M.

Filed July 22, 1922.
R. C. HOYT, Clerk

J. W. WOODROUGH
Judge United States District Court,
District of Nebraska

ATTEST:
A True Copy
R. C. HOYT, Clerk
BY: John Nicholson, Deputy

(Seal)

In The District Court of The United States

District of Nebraska

OMAHA DIVISION

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD CORPORATION IN NEBRASKA, a corporation,
Plaintiff
vs.

RAILWAY EMPLOYES DEPARTMENT OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR, B. M. Jewell, as President of said Federation and individually, J. F. McGrath, as Vice President of said Federation and Individually, and J. Scott, as Secretary-Treasurer of said Federation and Individually

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS; William H. Johnston, as President of said Association and Individually; J. H. Rice, as General Chairman of said Association and Individually

LOCAL UNION NUMBER 586 of INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACHINISTS OF FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA; C. T. Heltman, as Chairman of said Union No. 586 and Individually; C. J. Cowgill, as Secretary of said Local Union No. 586 and Individually.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF BLACKSMITHS, DROP FORGERS AND HELPERS OF AMERICA; J. W. Kline, as President of said Brotherhood and Individually; W. M. Langehenning, as General Chairman of said Brotherhood and Individually

LOCAL UNION NUMBER ——— INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF BLACKSMITHS, DROP FORGERS AND HELPERS OF AMERICA OF FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA; D. E. Winget, as President and Chairman of said Local Union Number ——— and Individually; George Hall, as Secretary of said Local Union Number ——— and Individually

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF BOILER MAKERS, IRON SHIP BUILDERS AND HELPERS OF AMERICA; J. A. Franklin, as President of said Brotherhood and Individually; C. A. McDonald, as General Chairman of said Brotherhood and Individually.

LOCAL UNION NEMAHA LODGE NUMBER 565 INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF BOILER MAKERS, IRON SHIP BUILDERS AND HELPERS OF AMERICA OF FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA; George B. Holland, as President of said Local Union Number 565 and Individually; George L. Jones, as Vice-President of said Local Union Number 565 and Individually; Harvey O. Thompson, as Secretary of said local Union Number 565 and Individually; George Rennau, as Local Chairman of said Local Union Number 565 and Individually.

AMALGAMATED SHEET METAL WORKERS INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE; J. J. Hynes, as President of said Alliance and Individually; J. T. Pyles, as General Chairman of said Alliance and Individually.

LOCAL UNION LODGE NUMBER 816 of AMALGAMATED SHEET METAL WORKERS INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA; W. W. Laing, as President of said Local Union Number 816 and individually; E. H. Sward, as Vice-President of said Local Union Number 816 and Individually; C. F. Sharritt, as Secretary of said Local Union Number 816 and Individually; C. W. McCleary, as local Chairman of said Local Union Number 816 and Individually.

INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS; James P. Noonan, as President of said Brotherhood and Individually; R. N. Pedrick, as General Chairman of said Brotherhood and Individually.

LOCAL LODGE NUMBER 994 INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS OF FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA; Bert Wilkinson, as Recording Secretary of said Brotherhood and Individually.

BROTHERHOOD RAILWAY CAR MEN OF AMERICA; Martin F. Ryan, as President of said Brotherhood and Individually; S. L. Watts, as General Chairman of said Brotherhood and Individually.

LOCAL UNION YAHOO LODGE NUMBER 465 BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY CAR MEN OF AMERICA OF FALLS CITY, NEBRASKA; Ray Griffis, as President of said Local Union Number 465 and Individually; W. C. McDonald, as Vice-President of said Local Lodge Number 465 and Individually; C. B. Sawyer, as Secretary of said Local Lodge Number 465 and Individually; G. G. Ulin, as Local Chairman at Falls City, Nebraska, of said Local Union Number 465 and Individually; John Engl, as Local Chairman at Omaha, Nebraska of said Local Union Number 465 and Individually.

A. B. FEDLER, A. L. DUNHAM, L. PYLE, H. J. RICHARDSON, A. W. DUNHAM, W. A. BRIGMAN, R. MAGILL, H. H. MAGILL, A. E. DUNHAM, ALES M'CREADY, D. E. WINGET, A. E. DUFF, J. R. HENDERSON, F. SLICKER, A. F. PEMBERTON, H. HENDERSON, B. GOODGER, L. GODFIRNON, C. F. SHARRITT, C. W. M'CLEARY, W. W. LAING, U. LUNSFORD, M. W. MORGENSON, G. B. HOLLAND, M. J. WARD, R. N. WILCOX, C. W. JONES, R. E. WARD, G. L. JONES, C. FRAKES, J. FRAKES, J. M'KEIVER, P. HUNN, A. LUNSFORD, E. FRAKES, E. D. HATFIELD, B. WILKERSON, G. B. SAWYER, C. D. THOMPSON, E. H. KUKER, G. G. ULIN, J. H. STRAWHUN, G. F. BERTRAM, WILBER SONCE, R. T. GRIFFIS, GEORGE HALL, C. T. HELTMAN, J. C. JACQUENIME, GEORGE RENNAU, T. A. MENZIES, WILLIAM WATSON, PATRIC WATT, JOHN ENGLE, P. CLARK, F. J. KELLY, C. CRAWFORD, JOSEPH POLICE, P. M'DONALD, M. J. CAIN, LOUIS RANKIN,

NO. 436
EQUITY

RESTRAINING ORDER AND ORDER FOR HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR A TEMPORARY INJUNCTION.

To each of the above named Defendants respectively and to all other persons and associations affiliated acting, combining, conspiring, agreeing or arranging with them:

Whereas, the Complainant upon filing its Bill of Complaint herein, having moved the Court to grant it a Temporary Preliminary Injunction, in accordance with the prayer of its Bill, said Motion is now set down for hearing on the 29th day of July, 1922, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at Omaha, Nebraska.

And it appearing to the undersigned Judge of this Court from the specific facts shown by the Bill of Complaint verified as of fact, and the Affidavits in connection therewith, that immediate and irreparable injury, loss, or damage will result to the Complainant before notice can be served and a hearing had thereon, in that Defendants and others in active concert or participating with them are unlawfully attacking, threatening and injuring Complainant's employes in their homes, and on their way to work and returning therefrom, and that said threats, attacks and intimidations are causing said employes, because thereof, to remain away from the premises, depots, stations, shops and roundhouses of Complainant, thereby hindering, delaying, interrupting and interfering with Complainant's business in the transportation of the United States mail, and in the transportation of Interstate Commerce, freight and passenger, and that the Defendants and others in active concert or participating with them, have unlawfully assaulted, beaten and threatened to maim and murder Complainant's watchmen in and about its stations, yards and shops and upon the public highways, and Complainant's employes, and that the Defendants and those in active concert or participating with them, thus unlawfully acting, are not financially responsible, and number many thousands of persons and associations, and that because thereof, and because of the acts aforesaid, which the said Defendants and others in active concert or participating with them, are doing, and unless restrained will continue to do, and said injuries to the Complainant are irreparable, and that because thereof a Restraining Order is necessary to prevent irreparable injuries to the property rights of the Complainant, namely great loss to Complainant, and great destruction of its property, and wrongful and unlawful interference with the conduct of Complainant's business as a common carrier of United States mail, and of Interstate Commerce, preventing Complainant from performing its duties under the Interstate Commerce Act of the United States, and other Federal Statutes applicable to Railroads, personal injury and loss of life to Complainant's employes, for which injuries there is no adequate remedy at law, and because thereof, the Application of Complainant for a Restraining Order, without Notice, be and hereby is granted:

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, that a Temporary Restraining Order be, and hereby is issued herein commanding the Defendants hereinbefore named and described, and any and all other persons and associations in active concert or participating with them, and all persons associating or acting with them in the so-called "Strike" of the members of the six Federated shop crafts named and all other persons who are within the District of Nebraska, having notice of this Order, pending the further Order of this Court, to absolutely desist and refrain from in any manner interfering with the free use and occupation by Complainant of any and all of its property or premises of every kind and character, and from interfering with, hindering, obstructing or stopping any of the business of Complainant, or its agents, officers and employes in the operation of Complainant's railroad, or any department or part thereof, and restraining them from such interference, and from destroying or injuring or attempting to destroy or injure Complainant's property, said Order further restraining them from in any manner whatsoever, by use of threats, personal injury, suggestion of danger, or threats of violence of any kind, interfering with, hindering, obstructing or stopping any person engaging in the employ of Complainant ,or any person desiring to enter its employ, in connection with its business or the operation of its line of railroad in the District of Nebraska, or from inducing or attempting to induce or compel, by threats, intimidation, force or violence, or by the fear OR suggestion of danger, any person so employed, or desiring such employment, so as to cause them to refuse to perform any of their duties as employes, if employed, or to enter such employment, if they so desire, and from interfering with the employes of said Complainant in going to or from their daily work, and from either singly or collectively, going to the homes of said Complainant's employes, or any of them, or telephoning to the homes of said employes, for the purpose of intimidating them, or coercing them, or any of them, to leave the employment of Complainant, and, as well, from intimidating or threatening in any manner the wives and families of said employes, and further restraining them from protecting, aiding or assisting any person or persons in committing any kind of said acts so restrained, as aforesaid, and further restraining them from assembling, loitering or congregating upon, about or in proximity to the shops, roundhouses, depots ,tracks ,yards or other premises of Complainant at Omaha, Nebraska, Falls City, Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, or elsewhere in Nebraska for the purpose of doing or attempting to do any of the acts so restrained, as aforesaid, and further restraining them from picketing or maintaining at or near the premises of Complainant, or on or near the Streets leading to the premises of Complainant, or at each point of ingress or egress to or from Complainant's property, premises or places of business more than one picket or representative, and that all and singular the Defendants and all and singular the persons in active concert or participating with the Defendants, or any of them, unlawfully as hereinbefore set forth, other than such single picket or representative, are enjoined from congregating or loitering on the property or premises, or in the immediate neighboring streets, by which access is had to the property or premises of Complaint, under circumstances where the nature or probable consequences of the same would be in any manner to aid or abet any of the acts or conduct restrained by this Order or to interfere with Complainant's business.

That such single picket or representative of the Defendants, and the persons in active concert or participating with them, hereby allowed, shall have the right to observe and communicate to those entering or leaving the property or premises of the Complainant and to persuade such persons, but are hereby enjoined from making their communications to such persons in any abusive, libelous or threatening manner, or from obstructing any unwilling listener by persistent following or accompaniment, and from using any means or doing anything to intimidate any employe or persons seeking employment, or having business with the Complainant.

And further restraining and enjoining the Defendants, and those conspiring and co-operating with them, from doing any act or thing whatsoever in furtherance of any conspiracy or combination among them, or any of them, to obstruct or interfere with Complainant, its officers, agents or employes in the free and unrestrained control and operation of its railroad and the conduct of its business, and from defacing, tearing down, or in any manner or way mutilating any copies of any writs issued or posted hereunder.

Service of this Order shall be made by a copy thereof served on the Defendants named in the Bill of Complaint herein, and as to those unknown and unnamed, the same to be and become effective upon the publication hereof in the Omaha World-Herald, Omaha Bee and Omaha Daily News and in the Falls City Journal and Falls City News and in the Nebraska State Journal and in the Lincoln Daily Star and on the posting of a copy of this Order in one or more of the Complainant's shops in this District, and that the Marshal of this Court is directed immediately to publish and post notices of this Restraining Order, and that he be and hereby is authorized and directed to commission a sufficient number of Deputy Marshals to make this Order in all respects promptly effective, and to continue the same in effect until the further order of this Court.

At the expense of Complainant the Marshal is directed to mail to each of the former employes of Complainant who have gone out on the strike a copy of the Restraining Order.

The Complainant having given a Bond in the penal sum of Ten Thousand Dollars, conditional according to law, this Order be, and the same hereby is made immediately effective.

Motion may be filed for dissolution of this Restraining Order upon two days notice, as provided by law.

This Order to remain in effect until the 29th day of July, A. D., 1922, and to such further time as this Court may hereinafter order in the manner provided by law of which notice must be taken.

This Order signed and issued this 20th day of July, 1922, at 11:30 o'clock A. M.

J. W. W...

Judge United States District ...

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—gives ideal construction, permanent, handsome, waterproof—Flintstone may be applied to any "backing," as it contains no magnesia or chloride. Extremely tough texture.

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Civilization, water pipes and plumbers have walked hand in hand throughout history.

Rome knew the plumber as "artifex plumbarius" and reached the zenith of its civilization while he plied his skill.

The plumber is your first line of defense against insanitary condition. He is a **preventer** of disease, his suggestions will add immeaurably to the comfort and convenience of your home.

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Home Office 1409 O Street

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TWENTY-NINE YEARS under the same management, without change of management.

If you wish to place your savings where they will be absolutely safe and earn good profits for you, Call or Write.

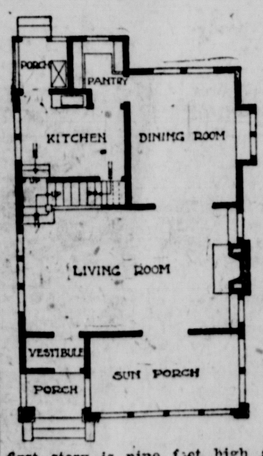
H. K BURKET, President. Phone B6821. M. W. FOLSOM, Secretary.

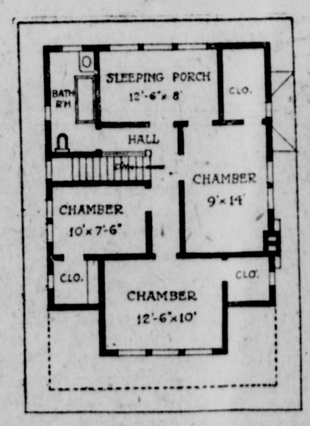
AN IDEAL COTTAGE

Ideal in many respects is the six room and bath cottage shown today. For the person who is thinking about building out in the suburbs somewhere, or even on a nice sized lot within the city, today's model is one that pleases many individual tastes. Not only does it give an attractive appearance, but its floor plans are exceptionally well arranged.

On the first floor are a large living room with open fireplace and stairway ascending therefrom, a dining room featured by a sunny bay window, a kitchen, up-to-date pantry and a service porch with space for refrigerator. An added feature is the ability to go upstairs from the kitchen as well as from the front part of the house. A large sun parlor, which in summer-time could be made into a charming open air sitting room, is an attractive feature. Upstairs there are three nice sized bed rooms, a sleeping porch, bath room and a number of closets.

As shown here this house is of frame construction with brick to the first story window sills and stucco above. It has a concrete foundation, with basement that is seven feet six inches high. The first story is nine feet high and the second eight feet high. Birch flooring is used throughout, also birch woodwork enameled on both floors with doors downstairs stained mahogany. The roof is shingled and stained with creosote. The total size of this house is twenty-four feet wide by thirty-eight feet deep. The estimated cost, exclusive of the plumbing and heating, is put at between $4,500 and $6,000.





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AT 1525 "P" STREET

Two Floors 50x142 feet

Suitable for Manufacturing, Wholesale, Garage or other business.

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because we believe we can give you Better Building Material—Better Service than anyone around here.

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When we first commenced this business it was with the firm determination to handle only reliable Building Material—quote right prices—and treat our customers fairly.

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City Office, 1548 O St. Phone B-4409

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are the only washers sold having the exclusive SEDIMENT ZONE. It traps the dirt and holds it there.

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Refinish it with

Certain-teed

Floor and Furniture Stain

With a small outlay for material and a few minutes time you can hide the old marks of usage with an artistic natural wood finish. It will dry overnight and may be repeatedly washed.

Certain-teed Floor and Furniture Stain comes in Oak, Mahogany, Walnut, Cherry and other finishes. It is ready to use, easy to apply, and will not readily show heel marks or scratches or mar white. Choose it for economy; use it for satisfaction.

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Lincoln, Nebraska, 337 So. 9th St. Phone B1455.

NEWS AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

Music, Theatres, MOTION PICTURES

TWENTIETH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1922.

FOURTEEN PAGES

Golf, Ancient and Royal Game which Kings and Presidents Have Played, Has Devoted Followers in More Than Three Score Live Nebraska Towns

by Lulu Mae Coe.

BY LULU MAE COE

Seventy-eight golf courses in Nebraska, representing seventy towns and cities and fifty-four—three-fifths roughly —of its ninety-three counties!

From the baby mountains in the west to the shifting river on the east, from the Dakota line to the Kansas border, greens and bunkers are springing up on the landscape. In the past years they have appeared gradually, but now, all at once, a sudden interest has been arounsed in them. In rich valleys and on wooded hillsides, on dry plains and fertile prairies, men and women are playing this most fascinating game. In tiny towns where the chief interest in life has been sitting on the porch watching the neighbors go by or a once-a-week "movie," the residents now play golf, or if they are not, the wise ones are figuring on the cost of a course and wondering just how long before they can play their first game.

Said a Lincoln man the other day, whose business takes him out in the state:

"Nearly every letter I get says, "Bring along your golf clubs so we can have a game."

A few years ago when groaned when obliged to spend a few days in the small places, for evenings seemed almost interminable, in spite of kind hosts. Now a well worn bag with a mashie, brassie, putter and a few other clubs is kept in the front hall, and after an early supper, out go the guest and the family for nine holes.

Small Town Courses

Meadow Grove, out in Madison county, has the distinction of being the smallest town, as far as the records show, to support a golf course. Ralston, located almost at the entrance of Omaha's South side, with a population of 455, six more than Meadow Grove, is the next smallest place having golf links. Overtopping Ralston by two persons, Anselmo helps to put Custer county on the map by playing golf at home. All these records may be broken later by Hardy, boasting 445 persons as residents, who are now planning on laying out a course if it has not already been started.

"Within the last two years" is the favorite answer to the length of time that a town has had a course. While all have not come within that time, a goodly percentage of them have been laid out since a year ago last summer. Farmers, when not too rushed with summer work, business men, clerks, as well as the small class of leisure men, realizing that the talk about getting out doors is not all foolishness, have looked about in the last two or three years for some recreation which was not too strenuous. Tennis was too hard on hearts and too speedy for avoirdupois. Golf, found not to be so simple as it looked from afar, reached favor and from two or three clubs adopting the sport, it has crept into all corners of the state.

Among the towns whose population is numbered in hundreds, not thousands, that have recently laid out courses is Araphoe, which has had links since a year ago last fall. Rock county has its only course at Bassett, links that have been there for just two years. Sliding over the thousand mark by just nine is Benkelman, which itself almost slides into Kansas, with one of the newest courses, one just completed this summer. Cambridge is building one at the present time and Osceola, just a few hundred larger, planned greens and tees for the first time this spring, and Osceolaites are playing now on their own course. Madison county has its second courses is Arapahoe, which has has had it for about two years. Pawnee City's fifteen hundred inhabitants have played at home since last spring, while Red Cloud has only had a course since the fall. Red Cloud could scarcely help playing, for it is fortunate in having a course that is almost entirely natural—"God made the bunkers," they say. Other of the smaller places having courses are Fairmont in Fillmore county, Hay Springs in Sheridan county, the town having only 577 inhabitants, Crofton, clear up by Dakota in Knox county, a nine-hole one at Orleans in Harlan county, and Clay Center in Clay county.

How It Began

It is not surprising that the small towns have them, for back in some period whose exact year is lost, goff, gouff, or gowff, the latter the genuine old pronunciation, was originated by the Scottish shepherds knocking balls around on the rocky hillsides with their crooks. The word was derived from the Dutch kolf, meaning a club, but the game is positively not of Dutch origin. Balls for the new game were imported from Holland, and the possibility is that the name came over with them. In those days, when it had gained sudden popularity, the land along the shore was used for the links. Even before the day of the shepherds, the Romans had a game called paganica, which was played with balls stuffed with feathers. As the early golf balls in Scotland were made of similar material, the Roman game may have been a forerunner of golf.

Some ambitious historians have claimed golf to be the "highest development of primitive man's inventive genius." Primitive man, tired of hunting, eating, and dragging his wife about by the hair, debating upon the futility of life and overcome with ennui, idly struck a rock with his kulban, a stick with a thick knob. Bored, he waddled after it and struck again, and again. He found that to be good fun. His wife joined him in knocking the rocks about, and he suddenly knew the joy of contest. This Paleothic age citizen discovered that the pleasure in the game came from the accuracy with which he could make the stone hit a certain spot and the distance he could send it.

Whether or not golf came to Scotland, from Rome, through Primitive Man is debatable, but certain it is that in 1457 the game became so popular that a decree went forth to the effect that "golfe and futeball be utterly cryit down and nocht usit." The order was to encourage archery, which was the national defense of the period. James IV, fond of golf, found the above an "unprofital" bill, and rescinded it. And woe to the Sunday golfer! More than one devotee met a dire penalty when he failed to heed the church bells, for "playing of the gowff on the Links of Leith every Sabbath the time of the Sermoneses" was frowned upon by the dominies.

A King's Pastime

When every day, Nebraska sort of men sling their bags over their shoulders and go forth to play, they are indulging in sport that kings and queens have not scorned. We are told that Mary Queen of Scots played shortly after the death of

(Conotinued on Page Fourteen.)

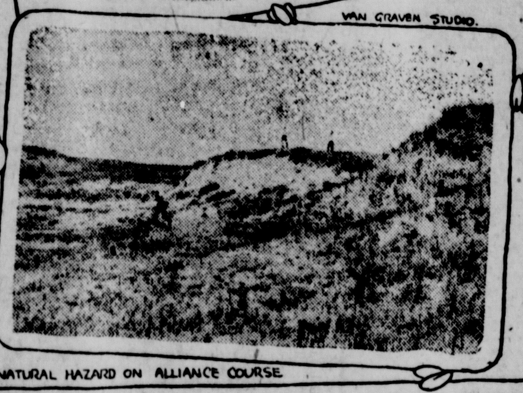
ATTRACTIVE VIEW OF THE HASTINGS COUNTRY CLUB.

WILLIAMS PHOTO CO.-HASTINGS.

STRIKING OFF FROM FIRST TEE AT BEATRICE COUNTRY CLUB.

PHOTO BY GALE-BEATRICE.

A FOURSOME DRIVING FROM No 7 ON THE LINKS AT BEATRICE.



VAN CRAVEN STUDIO.

NATURAL HAZARD ON ALLIANCE COURSE

GALE'S PHOTO SHOP-BEATRICE.

WILLIAMS-HASTINGS.

BEAUTIFUL HASTINGS GOLF COURSE.

VAN CRAVEN STUDIO.

ACROSS ALLIANCE LINKS FROM THIRD TEE.

GOOD DAY AND GOOD GAME ON HEBRON LINKS.

Girl Reporter Discovers Industrial Artistry A Very Pleasant Occnpation

BY JESSIE WATSON.

A half day's experience trying out the other girl's job at George Bros., in the back room where the boxes of gifts and favors are opened and the handicraft is done revealed to me the joy of the commercial work of making parties gay and homes beautiful.

When I arrived in the morning Miss Margaret Lewis, manager of the gift and favor department, told me that she had received a box of sample novelties and that we would open these and look them over. I unwrapped the packages and Miss Lewis looked up the prices of the articles. She figured the price that each article would have to be sold for and then the whole matter resolved into this question, "Would people be willing to pay 75 cents for this?" or "Would customers want to pay $2 for this?" We piled the boxes of articles we wanted to keep on one table and those we wanted to return on another table. I put the price tags on the articles we were going to keep and then we arranged them on the shelves in front.

Arranging Presents Problem.

The arranging of novelties on a shelf is a study in itself. First of all, there is the question whether to leave them in the boxes or take them out. Then care must be taken to group the articles attractively. Those that naturally belong together must be placed together.

"Now what do you want to do," Miss Lewis asked me when we had finished our first task. "Will you make a crepe paper hat or make favors for parties or weave a basket?"

I told her I wanted to weave a basket and she gave me my first lesson in Dennison rope weaving. The girls in this department have just been learning the work to teach to their customers and they were very much interested in the progress of my basket. They thought I had come there for a permanent position.

Messenger Suspicious.

Glenn, the messenger boy, seems to be the only one who was suspicious. He saw me the day before when I went to speak to Miss Lewis about working there and after I left he said, "Isn't that the girl that does other girl's jobs for The Star?"

Miss Lewis, who was trying to cover up my identity, assured him that he was mistaken.

"But she looks just like that girl," he persisted.

"Probably she is a sister to the girl on The Star," Miss Lewis ventured.

Glenn stopped asking questions, but he no doubt has his suspicions.

Reveals New Joys.

Miss Lewis helped me get my basket started and we had a nice little visit while we worked. I had never done much in industrial art, but I became quite an enthusiast as Miss Lewis told me about the work. She showed me all sorts of wax work, vases tinted with sealing wax that had been melted and run over them and vanity cases decorated with wax flowers. I suddenly realized what I had missed by never learning to do any of this work.

The making of favors for parties requires unlimited resourcefulness.

"How do you get your ideas," I asked Miss Lewis.

It seems that she picks up her suggestions here and there and everywhere and then works out her own designs. She makes up samples and then waits till she gets an order before making a quantity.

"I always enjoy working with the fraternity and sorority people," she said. "They are so appreciative of everything I do for them."

Serve Fraternities.

The sorority girls often buy their materials and make their own favors, but the frat men come in with vague ideas and ask Miss Lewis or some of the others in the department to fit them out with clever decorations for their party. She works out her own ideas and makes samples for them to look at. If they like them she goes ahead and makes the rest of the decorations. Fraternities and sororities usually prefer to put up the decorations themselves to save expnse.

An important thing in Miss Lewis' work is to make favors appropriate to each season. There must be something appropriate for each social occasion and of interest to every group of people. Favors for announcement parties and weddings are in demand the year around, but for most parties and banquets something different must be used for each season. For instance, tennis favors would not be appropriate in the football season.

Make Dancing Costumes.

Another interesting phase of the work is to make dancing costumes and teach girls how to make their own.

Work that I had never thought of understanding seemed so simple as Miss Lewis told me about it that I wondered why I had considered it so difficult. What seems staggering to the amateur handicraft worker is the number and variety of ideas that Miss Lewis has. Getting them is part of her business and she has recourse to the clever ideas of her customers in addition to her own.

My basket weaving became more and more interesting as the work progressed. The first thing I had to do (with the help of Miss Lewis) was wrap twenty wires 18 inches long with crepe paper. When this was done I tied the wires together in wheel shape and wove in the rope. I started to make a little tan sewing basket just like one that someone in the store had made. I did not get the basket finished that morning but in response to Miss Lewis' invitation to come back some other time and finish the basket I decided to make the other girl's job, or at least a part of her job, my own until I had my basket finished.

Hell's Half Acre Wyoming's Geological Freak Described By Former Lincoln Man

A portion of "Hell's Half Acre" on the Yellowstone highway near Casper, Wyoming.

Charles B. Stafford well known in Lincoln as "Staff" and formerly district manager for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company at Lincoln, and at present secretary-manager of the Casper, Wyo., chamber of commerce, has written to The Star describing vividly a scenic phenomenon located near Casper, and which is known as "Hell's Half Acre," and which the Casper chamber wants set aside as a national monument or state or county park.

This geological freak which lies on the Yellowstone highway is amazing tourists every day of the year, Mr. Stafford writes. It is located in Natrona county, Wyoming, and covers approximately 320 acres. These 320 acres form the base of a gigantic bowl or depression in the earth, which from its great depth, the coloring of its walls and pinnacles the beautiful erosion of its surface shales and talks, enhanced by the contrasting colors of the strata, resembles and rivals the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone.

First Known in 1833.

This place was visited by a detachment of Captain B. L. E. Bonneville's party in July, 1833, and was named by them the "Burning Mountain' as it was at that time emitting sulphurous fumes and gases from burning bituminous deposits. Captain Bonneville, an army captain who secured a special dispensation from the army to conduct a party of fur trappers and hunters through what is now the state of Wyoming, guided the first wagon train from the Missouri river up the Yellow and the "Platte," then called [illegible] into the [illegible] was then paradise, today are from arraws of Indian prairie chicken and sage hen hunters.

During the summer of 1921, two young men from a tourist party passing through from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Yellowstone Park, got lost in one of the immense caverns or grottos which project back into the walls of the structure and were found only after two hours diligent search by two cowboys, assisted by the rest of the anxious party of the tourists.

Several attempts have been made to change the name of "Hell's Half Acre" to a name more euphonious such as "Enchanted Lands," "The Flaming Bowl" and many others too numerous to mention, but to the people of Natrona county, Wyoming, it will always be "Hells Half Acre."

The domain of His Satanic Majesty is six miles west of the village of Powder river, which was made famous by the war cry of the U. S. troops in France during the World War—"Powder River, Let 'er Buck."

Lauded in Poetry.

During the season of 1921, Elizabeth Binns Moreland of California, toured the state of Wyoming and wrote the following poem on Hell's Half Acre:

That Demon claiming this half acre
Possessed a mind both lithe and active;
He well knew how, were he the maker,
To make its weirdness quite attractive.

Those gray-green slopes invite your sliding
Down to see what's that queer shape,
That seems to be a gnome a-riding
Upon a surface once a lake.

Great rocks seem to have been their weapons
As angry their emotions spent
Themselves to grind to flakes and atoms
Old Mother Earth, her bosom rent.

A feeling somehowquite uncanny
Creeps o'er you as you stand and gaze
At shades and colors, oh, how many,
That leave your thoughts all in amaze.

Pray, do not miss it for its beauty
Will stay with you for many a day;
Forsake a little work and duty
To learn a bit from gnome and fay.

University Notes

There is a movement on foot at the university, the ultimate aim of which, is to have all the publication offices of the university in the same building. Transcr of the Daily Nebraskan and Awgwan offices to the basement of the administration building will be made before the opening of school this fall, and although the plans are as yet somewhat indefinite, indications point toward such a scheme. Campus publications have long worked under the handicap of being located in obscure corners. Not a large number of the student body could say where the different publications were located.

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Radio News

BY J. A. Brooks.

THE WEEK'S PROGRAM.

Monday.

9:00 The American Electric company will broadcast a concert given by the Dreamland Dance Pavillion orchestra.

Tuesday.

8:00 A program will be given by The Lincoln Star.

9:30 The program usually given at this time by the Nebraska Wesleyan university will not be given this week as Professor Jensen is leaving the city for a short time.

Wednesday.

9:00 The American Electric company will broadcast some Victrola music followed by radio news items taken from the latest radio magazines.

Thursday

9:30 The Nebraska Wesleyan University will broadcast a band concert provided the necessary connections can be made.

Friday.

8:00 A program will be given by the Lincoln Star.

9:00 The American Legion will give a program which has not yet been arranged.

Saturday.

7:30 and 9:00 The University of Nebraska will broadcast Victrola music.

Answers to Questions.

Q. 1. I have a puzzle I wish you would solve for me. The directions for building the leading coil to a three inch trickler conflict. One says three and one-half inches, the other says one and three-quarters inches in diameter. Which is correct.—O. B.

Ans. 1. The stator may be three and one-half inches and the rotor three inches.

Q. 1. Sometimes when I tune in Kansas City the music and speech sounds very distorted. It cannot be too much local regeneration because adjusting the tickler does not help it any. What is the trouble?

Q. 2. What range would I be able to expect with a single tube set and how much would it be increased by adding two stages of amplification? —B. J.

Ans. 1. It is more than likely that two stations are broadcasting at the same time with wave lengths nearly equal to one another. In this case, one station heterodynes the other, which has the same effect as too much local regeneration. Sometimes when you are bothered with distortion change the setting of your tuner and see if you cannot pick up another station.

Ans. 2. With a single tube set you ought to get fair results over a range of one hundred miles. However, you should be able to get results from a high powered station two hundred and fifty miles away during this time of year. The addition of two stage amplification will bring a signal which you can faintly hear with a single tube in louder than the speech ordinarily is heard over a local exchange wire telephone system. The improvement thus made is well worth the extra cost to a radio fan.

Q. 1. Is it necessary to put grid condensers and grid leaks in the grid circuit of an amplifier tube?

Q. 2. Can the "B" battery used for the detector tube be used with the two stage amplifier at the same time, thus requiring only two twenty-two and one-half volt "B" batteries? If so please send me the hook-up.—E. J. B.

Ans. 1. Grid condensers and grid leaks are never used in the grid circuit of an amplifier tube. They are used only in the grid circuit of the detector tube.

Ans. 2. The "B" battery used for the detector tube can be used for the amplifier tube also. Am sending you the requested hook-up. When two step amplifiers are bought already made up they are designed to be used either separately or in connection with a single tube set. For this reason they are not hooked up so that the one "B" battery can be used in common, and it is therefore necessary for two twenty-two and one-half volt "B" batteries to be used separate from the detector tube "B" battery.

Q. 1. Will you please tell me how to tell the negative terminal from the positive terminal on an ordinary storage battery??

Q. 2. Should the negative side of the "B" battery be connected to the negative or positive side of the "A" battery?

Q. 3. Will you please send me a hook-up showing how to connect phone jacks for a detector and two step amplifier? When the plug is put in the detector jack I want just the filament of the detector tube to light. When it is put in the second jack I want the filaments of the detector tube and first step amplifier tube to light, and in the third jack the filaments of all three tubes.—S. P.

Ans. 1. Connect wires to the two terminals and place their ends in a cup of salt water. The negative terminal will boil the water much more rapidly than the positive terminal.

Ans. 2. Either connection will give good results, nevertheless some fans prefer connecting the negative side of the "B" battery to the positiveside of the "A" battery because the voltage of the "A" battery adds to the "B" battery voltage.

Ans. 3. Am sending you the desired hook-up.

Q. 1. Is there really enough difference in phones to warrant paying a greater price for a given make when another make can be bought for half as much? What does it mean when it says on the box that the phones are 3,000 ohm phones.—F. H.

Ans. 1. Yes. 3,000 ohm phones are phones having 3,000 ohms of resistance. The resistance of the winding indicates the number of turns of wire in the coils.

Q. 1. How many turns of wire is it necessary to wind on a coil for wave lengths up to 700 meters?

Q. 2. When two phones are used on a receiving set should they be connected in series or parallel?

Q. 3. For short wave length reception should the primary condenser be in series or parallel.—J. W.

Ans. 1. 50 or 60 turns are all that are necessary.

Ans. 2. Series.

Ans. 3. Series.

Q. 1. How many stages of amplification would you recommend using for ordinary short wave reception.

Q. 2. Please give a list of material necessary for the construction of a two stage short wave receiver.—F. M.

A. 1. Two stages of audio frequency amplification are all that are ordinarily used. Sometimes one stage of radio frequency and two of audio frequency are used.

A. 2. The material necessary for a single circuit regenerative receiver is as follows:

7 Veriocoupler (0-700) meters.
1 43 plate condenser.
1 set of contacts for varying primary inductance (5 contacts).
2 3" dials.
3 standard vacuum tube receptacals.
1 vernier rheostat.
1 non-vernier rheostats
1 grid-leak and grid condenser combined.
1 phone condenser.
1 detector tube.
1 amplifier tubes.
1 headset.
1 headset.
8 binding posts.
2 jacks equal to Frost No. 136.
1 jack equal to Frost No. 135.
25 feet No. 14 enameled copper wire.
1 plug equal to Frost No. 132.

The editor received the following letter from Charley Hedges, of Valparaiso, Neb.:

Dear Sir—The music from your broadcasting station came in very plain. Who are Kid Johnson and the LeBoe cafe?

The following pieces were the ones I liked best: "Evening Bells," by Lendell, and "The Oold Refrain," by Lendell ad "The Old Refrain," by Max Hussong.

I have an audion detector and regenerative set which I have made. Please answer the following questions by mail or in your Radio News column in The Sunday's Star:

A—What is the wave length of a 60 foot aerial, L type, 5 wires?

B—Why will a regenerative receiver tend to distort music when too much regeneration is used?

C—Will the $50 license tend to destroy or help broadcasting, which license will be required by a bill now before congress?

D—Please give me a hook-up of a 30 ohm potentiometer with three contacts. I have a book which says to hook across terminals of A battery with slider to negative sdie of "B" battery, but this would tend to drain the A battery.

Ans to A.—90 meters.

Ans to B.—When the coupling between the plate and grid circuits of the detector tube is increased to a certain point the tube will oscillate. These oscillations will be superimposed upon the incoming oscillations, forming what are called beats. The frequency of the beats will be equal to the difference in frequencies of the two oscillations. This formation of beats is similar to heterodyne action but is called autodyne action to distinguish it from the method in which local oscillations are generated by an entirely separate device. It is this action which makes the reception of undamped wave telegraph signals possible, in which case the audio frequency is the frequency of the beats. In the case of speech or music reception the result is hopelessly unsatisfactory unless the frequency of the local oscillations is exactly the same as the antenna oscillations. This is called zero beta reception, with no distortion. If the coupling between the plate and grid coils is decreased to a certain point the local oscillations will no longer be generated. Undamped wave signals will then no longer be heard.

For regeneration without distertion the coupling between the plate and grid circuits is decreased to a point where the tube does not oscillate or give distortion, but nevertheless, energy is fed back from the plate to the grid circuit because the oscillations in the plate circuit are in phase with the oscillations in the grid circuit, which reinforces the incoming signal. No distortion takes place when the two circuits are in phase and the two circuits cannot be in prase, the tube is oscillating, in which case there are three distinct frequencies of oscillation.

Ans to D—The hook-up your book gives you is all right, because the 300 ohm resistance being connected across the six volt battery will only draw one-fiftieth of an ampere, which will hardly effect an 80 or 100 ampere-hour battery. It may be well to disconnect the A battery when the set is not in use.

Radio Supplies

Complete sets and parts.
Vacuum tubes.
UV200 and C300 ..... $5.00
UV201 and C301 ..... $6.50
Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

LAWLOR'S
"Sporting Goods Store."
117-119 South 14th.

University Notes

F. D. Klein, professor of agronomy, is now at Ithaca, N. Y., where he is attending Cornell university. Mr. Klein is taking graduate work this summer and intends to continue during the regular school term.

Grace Stuff, may queen last spring, is studying in New York City taking work preparatory to becoming a Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Track Coach F. Schulte, assistant athletic director of the university, is planning to edit a "Midsummer Tales" before the end of the present summer. The "Tales is a scandal sheet for Nebraska athletes. It contains news of the activities of all of them, together with plans for the coming season and constructive criticism from coaches, students and the alumni.

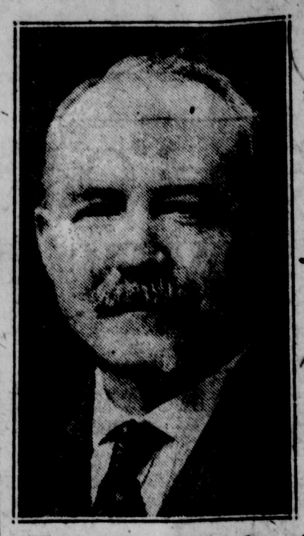
Dean Philo M. Buck of the arts and science college left Friday for India where he will be exchange professor with Professor S. L. Joshi of the college of Baroda, University of Bombay. Dean Buck will deliver a series of lectures at Condy, Colombe, the University of Mdras, the University of Bombay, Allahabad, Lucknow, Calcutta, Lahore, Dalhi, the Mohammedan university of Alighir and the Hindoo university of Bonoras. The exchange between Dean Buck and Professor Joshi was arranged by the Carnegie Institute of International education. He expects to return to this country sometime in April.

Baldness Conquered

INDIANS' SECRET FREE

A business man, almost completely bald, who had tried numerous tonics, lotions, shampoos, etc., without benefit, came across an Indians' method by which he grew a complete crop of luxuriant hair. KOTALKO—contains genuine bear oil and other potent ingredients for scalp and hair. Remarkable hair growth, stopping of falling hair and dandruff has been reported by legions—men, women, children. Buy a box of KOTALKO at any busy drug store. Money refund GUARANTEE. Or you may obtain the recipe free with a proof box of KOTALKO, by sending 10 cents, silver or stamps, to cover adv. and mailing cost. Kotalko Co., BK-46, Sta. X, New York.

Chosen President



Dr. A. Hugh Hipple, dean of Creighton university, college of Dentistry, has been elected president of the national Association of Dental Faculties at the convention in Los Angeles. He was vice-president of this society for the term just expired. Last January he was elected president of the American Institute of Dental Teachers at Montreal, so that now he enjoys the enviable position of president of two of the foremost dental societies in America. He has been identified with Creighton for many years and was on the first Creighton dental faculty when the Dental college was taken over by the university in 1905. In 1920-21 he had to do with the planning and erection of the new Dental college, which is one of Creighton's finest buildings and is considered one of the finest buildings of its kind in America.

We Keep 'em on Ice Always

That is the way you get the full benefit of our drinks. We keep it on ice and it's kept there ALWAYS. After the dance, show or drive remember to drive out to the—

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SOLD EVERYWHERE

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B-1374. 335 South Eighth Street.

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Before you go, send your suits and garments to us for our expert attention. It will prevent delay and save you time and money.

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Come in and see the ranges and you will be convinced. A nice present for wife or mother. It would help her save in the gas bill and reduce household expense.

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Nebraska Radio Corporation
118 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.
Opposite Dime Stores.

Flavia Waters Finds Stage Life a Simple Life and Stage People Like Other People

Lincoln Girl, Member of Successful Keith Circuit Troupe, Tells of Her Experiences in Vaudeville.

MAY DANCE IN EUROPE NEXT YEAR

No Curtain Bow in Boston, Tights Worn in Pittsburgh —Mashers are Scarce and Rules are Strict.

Left—Miss Flavia Waters, standing, and Miss Frances Hartsook in one of the poses for the pyramid dance.

These are just two of the many dances in the repertoire of these young dancers who are fast gaining favor and recognition throughout the country. They are known as the Portia Mansfield dancers and everywhere they dance they are received with unusual enthusiasm.

Another of the fascinating dances given by these young girls is a scarf dance. A vivid scarf fifteen feet square is used and is whirled and twirled through the air by the graceful dancers.

There are four Portia Mansfield dancers altogether, and they will tour the circuit again this coming season, and the three others are from California. One of them is sixteen, one seventeen, one twenty, and we all think a great deal of each other and get along splendidly. Mr. Gygi never permits us to be separated. We share the same dressing room, go to the theater together, and leave it together, and in fact we are never apart."

Miss Waters will leave the middle of August for New York, where she will meet the other people in her act, and prepare to start the season. There is a straight booking this season ,and it includes large cities throughout the country, so there is no doubt but what Miss Waters and her dancers will have an enjoyable season.

"They say," said Miss Waters, "that if you stay in vaudeville long enough it will get you, and you can't get away from it. I don't know whether that is true or not, but I don't want it to get me. I like to dance and all that, but I would not want to spend my life on the vaudeville stage."

And here is a little secret that we don't know whether we should tell or not, but it has been rumored that Oto Gygi, and his wife, Maryon Vadie, and the Mansfield dancers, may get a chance to take their act to Europe next year. Wouldn't that be wonderful?

"Up in the morning at nine or ten o'clock, breakfast, practice, a little light seeing or shopping, luncheon, to the theater, make-up, dance, dress for the street, home, rest, dinner, back to the theater again, home late and to bed—not a word in there about stage-door Johnnies, mash notes, and after theater suppers, not one single word about them because they don't happen, and the above is just a fair representation of a day's work on the professional stage, according to Miss Flavia Waters, director of the Portia Mansfield dancers who spent the past winter with the Keith circuit.

"It's a peculiar idea that some folks have about the stage," said Miss Waters. "As far as I know it is just hard work. I have heard much about the kind of people who were supposed to inhabit the stage, but so far I have never met any of them. Oto Gygi, the head of the act, was very particular about the people we met, what we did and where we went. But we had fun just the same.

"I never had thought of doing professional work. Oh maybe I thought of it, but I didn't think my family would give their consent to it at all. In fact they had told me more than once that I couldn't. I remember the very first time I ever danced and received any money for it was right here in Lincoln. A friend of mine had been playing at the Lyric, and one day she took me down with her and introduced me to Mr. Garman. She told me to ask him if he ever used dancers in the acts at the theaters, and he told me he did. He didn't ask me if I would dance, just told me to go ahead and get two other girls, and get ready for an act two weeks from then.

Scared to Death.

"Well, I was just scared to death, I didn't know what my folks would think and didn't know what kind of an act to get ready for or anything, but I went ahead with it anyway, and Mr. Garman seemed to like it.

"The next summer I went to the Rocky Mountain School of Dancing, the Portia Mansfield school. Portia spoke that summer of preparing an act sometime for the stage, but I didn't give it much thought. The next summer when I went back, she trained three other girls and myself for this act that we have now.

"The first time I tried out was in Denver. Oto Gygi, the violinist, and his wife, Maryon Vadie, the dancer, were on the bill at the Orpheum in Denver. They saw our act, and Mr. Gygi spoke of enlarging his act ,and said that he would keep in touch with us.

"That was in the summer, and that fall I had a letter from him, and a wire asking us to come.

"But first, the four of us went to Chicago to try out for ourselves. We thought that perhaps we could put on an act and get away with it, but —!

"We appeared in costumes, but there were no stage settings and the stage looked as bleak and barren as a January day.

"We went through all of our act, and the manager sat there and watched us. Somehow or other, I just felt that we weren't going to have the opportunity to sign a contract right away. He finally told us that our act was very good, that our dances were good, and that we were all right, but that we needed somebody big with us to carry us along for a while.

Hard to Get Start.

"You see, it's sort of hard starting out for one's self unless you have a great big pull or lots of money behind you, so we didn't get anywhere with that idea. But then I heard that Mr. Gygi and his wife were playing the Orpheum at Lincoln that week so I came right back home and talked to him again. Then he said that he would let me know later. He did, and wired me to get the girls together and come.

"I never thought I had any nerves, but all that I had certainly made their appearance that interval between wiring the girls and receiving their answers. They didn't write and they didn't wire, and in the meantime, Mr. Gygi was both wiring and writing to me wanting to know right any way we intended to do.

"But finally ord came from the girls that they would go. And so we went—to Chicago.

"We were there about six weeks just doing nothing, waiting for Mr. Gygi to get his bookings. Of course we kept in practice and all that, but the waiting was tedious. Now that we had started we wanted to go. Mr. Gygi finally said that he couldn't wait any longer and that he would have to go on to New York to see about some more bookings. The bookings are generally made in March for the coming fall and winter, so you can imagine what kind of bookings one would get, getting into the booking offices about Christmas time.

"Mr. Gygi sent for us to come to New York the last of December. It New Year's eve when we arrived in New York. We waited there for about two weeks ,and then started to work.

"At first we were in New York all of the time, and then we saved a bit of money, because instead of staying at a hotel, we had some rooms, got our own breakfast, and spent as little or as much as we pleased.

In New York Theaters.

"The Palace theater on Broadway is the largest theater on the Keith circuit, and I went there one time to see another act. I said right then that I would certainly be happy if I could ever dance in the Palace theater ,and say that I had danced on Broadway. The opportunity came one week, and my wish was fulfilled.

"Later in the season we started traveling, and that was more interesting than just staying in one place, because in the mornings we had an opportunity to see the cities and the show places.

"One of our dances requires us to be barefooted, to tell the truth most of them do, and we didn't know just what would happen in Boston. We had heard that they were pretty particular there about the girls' clothing on the stage. You see, the managers keep us posted as to what we may expect from the various towns, they always tell us if a town is hard to play before, or easy or what ever it may be. We decided that the first performance we would try the dances barefooted anyway, and if they didn't like it they could tell us to stop. We always make one bow before the curtain goes down, another out in front of the footlights after the curtain is down. The first night we received a little note from the manager, asking the Portia Mansfield dancers to not make a bow before the footlights in front of the curtain. If we wanted to bow further back on the stage that would be alright, but not before the footlights. So we didn't make any more bows in Boston.

Tights In Pittsburgh.

"And Pittsburgh required us to wear tights. It was police regulations, so the manager said, so we donned the tights, although we hated to, and went on with our act.

"It was in Washington that I had my first, last and only mash note. Some man in the audience wrote to me, not knowing which one I was. He seemed to like my name, and told me that he had no idea which one I was, but that he would like to meet me. Needless to say he didn't.

"We never went anywhere after the act unless we were in a town where we had friends. Once in a while these friends would give a little supper at their home for us or something like that, but we would all be so tired that we would rather be home and in bed than out at a party.

"There was one thing we were never permitted to do, and that was to wear rouge anywhere but on the stage. It always provoked Mr. Gygi and his wife to have some one say to us, 'why, you don't look like show girls at all, do you?' I don't know how they thought we should look, but we never used any make-up only when in our act.

"I know when I came home, some of the girls said, 'why I should think the make-up would just ruin your skin, and that your complexion would be terrible.' I didn't say anything, but I felt like telling them, that it might if we used morning, noon and night, like they did, but as it was it didn't hurt us a bit, and I firmly believe that we had the reputation of being as healthy, wholesome clean looking group of girls as ever was on the stage.

All Are Young.

"The girls in the act are all young,

University Notes

Professor F. W. Sanford, of the department of Romance Languages has accepted an invitation to teach Latin at the University of Chicago during the summer session. He will return in the fall to resume his duties at Nebraska.

The recent bulletin on "Stock Turnover in Nebraska Retail Stores" published by the Bureau of Business Research of the university has been well received in all parts of the United States. Requests have came in from various parts of the country and Canada and any person interested in this study can obtain a copy by writing to the extension division of the university. Bulletin. No. 1 makes a study of turnover in stores in all towns of the state outside of Lincoln and Omaha. Melvin T. Copeland, director of the graduate school of business administration has written the following: "We have received the copy of your Bulletin No. 1, Stock Turnover in Nebraska Retail Stores. We heartily welcome the cooperation of your committee in the study of these problems so long neglected and yet of such vital consequence to the business and social welfare of the country. May we congratulate you particularly upon the useful manner in which you have presented the facts regarding stock-turn."

Horace Secrist director of the Bureau of Business Research, Northwestern, writes concerning the study "I have read this pamphlet with a great deal of interest in view of our own studies in this field, which undoubtedly you have seen. In case you have not, I am taking the liberty of enclosing a circular which describes our six-volume study of costs, merchandising practices, advertising and sales in the retail distribution of clothing."

A very complimentary mention of the pamphlet appears in a bulletin issued by domestic distribution department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in July which reads: "Through its College of Business Administration, the University of Nebraska has completed a survey of the turn-overs in the retail stores of that state excluding the cities of Lincoln and Omaha. It is impossible here to enter into the details of this work but the results are of great value and should be studied by every thoughtful and ambitious merchant who is not already a master of the subject."

The students and faculty of the summer session held a fun fest Friday evening at Ellen Smith hall. Attractive posters advertising this get together were posted on the bulletin boards during the first of the week, and a large number of students and faculty were in attendance. Members of the faculty were in the receiving line. An attractive program included music by Miss Redford, a short talk by Professor A. Al Reed, director of the summer session, nd a very clever musical skit by Ethel Upton and Carolyn Reed. A feature of the evening was the playing of several games on the lawn.

Fifty students in the department of geography made a trip Saturday to Milford by auto, where they made a study of the Salt Creek valley and the Blue valley. They also visited the old soldiers home, the Shogo Lithia springs, the power plant and the Kiwanis camp.

Registration for the second term of the summer school has gone over the 1,100 mark according to A. A. Reed, director of the summer session. Complete official figures have not been announced yet by the registrar but the number of students numbers well above 1,100.

The total for the first session was nearly 2,100 making the total for both sessions above 2,800. This is twice the total of last year.

H. H. Foster, professor in the college of law was the editor of the first issue of the Nebraska Law Bulletin which was published recently. The bulletin is to be published quarterly by the college of law. Each issue will be in charge of a different member of the faculty the college. Foster wrote on "The Law of Contestants for Title in Nebraska."

Herbert Gish, a member of the staff of the university athletic office will be in charge of the twilight league baseball contests the second session. Gish will take the place of "Bill" Day, whose time is occupied this session with athletic instruction.

"Bill" Day, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. whose resignation from that position is effective September 1 has signed up for a position with the New York Life Insurance company. Day will be assistant coach of football next year, and will sell insurance on the side.

Day is now in charge of the coach's training classes at the university. He is instructing in track, football and basketball.

Paul McCaffree will be the new secretary of the university Y. M. C. A.

Common Sense About Eczema and Eruptions!

Here's Something About S. S. S. That You'll Be Glad to Hear.

You might just as well know it right now,—the cause of skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, boils and so on, is right in the blood. There is no getting away from it. Science has proved it. We prove it. You can prove it.

When the cause of skin troubles and eruptions is in the blood, it isn't common sense to simply treat the skin. A bottle of S. S. S. will prove to you what is happening in your blood. S.S.S. is a scientific blood cleanser,—it drives out the impurities which cause eczema, tetter, rash, pimples, boils, blackheads, blotches and other skin eruptions. When these impurities are driven out, you can't stop several very nice things from happening. Your lips turn naturally rosy. Your eyes sparkle, your complexion clears. It becomes beautiful. Your face looks like that of a prosperous, ruddy, well-fed, refined gentleman, or if you are a woman, your complexion becomes the real kind that the whole world so admires. S.S.S. is also a powerful body-builder, because it builds new and more blood-cells. That's why it fills out sunken cheeks, bony necks, thin limbs, helps regain lost flesh. It costs little to have this happen to you. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

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Unrestricted Choice of Any Street or Party Dress

See Our Windows Today

In the Store Monday, at

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The Regular Prices

Think! Just Think! Gold's always lowest prices reduced a full ONE-HALF! What a chance to buy a lovely Frock for wear now or for autumn service. And YOU will be eager to purchase when you see them—scores and scores of thoroughly charming Dresses—our ENTIRE UNRESTRICTED STOCK of street and party Frocks!

Styles? Every favorite mode that breathes smartness, and distinction and charm!

Materials? Here are a few of them:

CANTON CREPES, KITTEN'S EAR CREPES, SATINS, FOULARDS, TAFFETAS, KREPE KNIT, PLAIN AND PRINTED CREPES, ETC.

Aplenty of sport models, as well as street and party frocks of character, included in the great sale.

And when we say the whole stock we mean just that—EVERY STREET AND PARTY DRESS IN THE WHOLE STORE. NONE RESERVED (White Wedding Gowns Are NOT Included, However.)

And you buy them Monday for just HALF OUR OWN LOW REGULAR PRICES.

Here's YOUR opportunity to obtain Dresses for present and autumn wear at a fraction of their cost to us!

(SEE THE BIG DOUBLE WINDOW SHOWING)

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

TUB DRESSES —Our whole stock of Wash Frocks—organdies, plain and embroidered voiles, novelty, domestic and imported voiles, tissues, ratines, imported ginghams, linens, swisses, etc.—all going at just ONE LOT—Values to 10.00—going at **4.19** **1-2 Reg. Prices**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. Monday--A Sensational

Sale of Wash Goods

Thousands and thousands of yards of crisp, cool tub fabrics of all kinds offered in this great sale at a small portion of their original selling prices! A wonderful chance to buy materials for fresh summer frocks at a cost of but a trifle—so little that it will even pay to anticipate next summer's needs as well as the balance of the present season's requirements! Practically the entire remaining stock in four sale lots:

Lot 1 — Yard —36 to 40 inch Wash Goods which were originally priced at 39c yard—Voiles, Batistes, Suitings ,etc., in a host of patterns and colorings—all going at the yard **17c**

Lot 2 — Yard —36 to 40 inch Tub Fabrics in a big array of delightful patterns and colorings, mostly Voiles and Batistes—originally priced at 49 cents yard—at this big sale at the yard only **27c**

Lot 3 — Yard —Such favorite Tub Materials as La Chines, Voiles, Tissues, Suitings, Lika Ratines, etc. in widths of 36 to 40 inches—originally priced at 59 cents yard—going on sale while immense lot lasts at, yard **37c**

Lot 4 — Yard —In this sale lot are all Wash Goods priced earlier in the season at 69c and 79c—32 to 36 inch Tissues, dotted Swisses, fancy Skirting Gaberdines, etc. A big array of wanted fabrics to go at, yard **47c**

Come! and come as soon as you can, for these thousands of yards of wanted Wash Materials will not last long at the above low sale prices. Offered beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday!

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

See the Window Showings Today

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NO BLUNDER AT ALL.

The republican New York Tribune severely criticises Chairman Adams of the republican national committee because of the latter's statement that the delay of the Fordney-McCumber tariff measure is due to a democratic filibuster. Under the heading, "Chairman Adams Blunders," the Tribune says in part: "Chairman Adams of the republican national committee, sees fit to echo the charge made by the tariff bill's managers in the senate that it is being held up by a democratic filibuster. This charge has little merit. Delay has not been due to a filibuster. The Fordney bill came over from the house a year ago. It was so crude as to need to be completely rewritten. The process consumed many months. The revised draft has not been acted on mainly because that draft is still subject to legitimate debate and alterations and because the pressure from the country is for further consideration rather than for swallowing the bill without examination."

But did Chairman Adams blunder? Is not the Tribune doing him an injustice by accusing him of such? Mr. Adams is an intelligent man. He has been watching congress and knows what has been going on there. He knows that the republican senators have spent more time in debate on the tariff measure than the democratic senators. He knows there has been a controversy within the republican ranks in the senate. How then, can it be said that he "blundered" by charging the democrats with filibustering.

As chairman of his party, Mr. Adams knows that something must be done to keep the party intact at the next election. The senate is today split open, wrangling and debating, unable to agree upon a single act. What Mr. Adams hopes to do is to prevent the voters within his party from also splitting. One way would be to come before the public just before the November election and say that the republican congress had tried to pass numerous bills but that the democrats prevented such action. The republican chairman, being an astute politician, knows this. His statement was not a blunder at all, as the Tribune declares but simply a politician's fabrication designed to hold the republican vote in line next November.

MUSCLE AND SUPERSTITION.

While the intellectual world has of late years acquired a stolid indifference toward the popular superstitions, all exponents of physical force seem to adhere to them with unaccountable tenacity. Wherever a confirmed admirer of sport is found, investigation will usually disclose that he has some pet superstition that regulates his conduct, or some talisman upon which he relies to no inconsiderable extent for victory.

In the grandstand at the baseball game one is sure to find, if he investigates, some fan who imagines that if he sits in one particular section of the stand his favorite team is bound to win, and that if he sits elsewhere it is sure to lose. Another fan will have the hallucination that if he keeps his hat on, the home team will lose and if he takes it off, it will win. The horseshoes and rabbits' feet that are to be found in the secret pockets of the participants or the fans would fill a junk shop.

Among the jackies on the big battleships and among the young midshipmen at Annapolis one finds innumerable mascots, usually birds or animals, which are supposed to bring good luck. During the world war most soldiers, especially Europeans, had some charm which was intended to ward off untoward luck or circumstance. The Serbian soldiers, almost without exception, relied upon some talisman in every pursuit or venture. The Serbian farmers make small crosses from certain trees and scatter them in vineyards and fields as a protection against hail storms. A Serbian girl who yearns for a fair complexion places a bouquet of flowers under a white rosebush over night, while for rosy cheeks she does the same under a red rosebush. Then they place the flowers in their baths.

Serbian women who are curious about the appearance of their destined husbands put aside the first and last crumbs t supper, bind them with a piece of wood and lay them under their pillows. At midnight their dreams disclose their future spouses, and the piece of wood is a precaution against his being across the seas, as it is the boat that is to bring him to the waiting woman.

The master of the Serbian household drives a lamb to church once a year, fixes a lighted wax taper to its head, and when it reaches the door of the sanctuary a priest blesses it, recites a prayer and asks that its owner's business shall prosper. Then the lamb is killed, its flesh roasted and eaten by the owner's family, while the hide is given to the priest. That is a superstition that the Serbian priest does not attempt to discourage.

Shoulder bones of roasted sheep and pigs are used to forecast events. If the flat part of the bone is dark, according to the old Serbian superstition, it means war, and if white it means peace. Certain other marks on the bones foreshadow joy or sorrow. Boiled grain is used for wishing purposes. The wishes are conceived or uttered while the boiled grain is being scattered in spoonfuls in a stream of water.

It is in the ranks where muscle and courage and fortitude are always requisites that reliance is placed upon occult forces. Where intelligence rules the acknowledged remedy for hail's effects on crops is hail insurance.

OUR NEIGHBORS ON THE SOUTH.

No reconstruction of American industry or no reestablishing of foreign relations can be perfected with recognizing America's new place in the world. This change has been from one of pioneering and developing to one of production. Before the war America borrowed money to develop her resources and also provided a field for the pioneering interests of foreign nations. Today America must be the creditor and she will likewise do well to further pioneering in other lands.

Undoubtedly the greatest field for pioneering and developing at the present time is South America. Her resources have barely been tapped and there is a crying need for the application of American energy and push to carry on the development of the [illegible] OPEN SUNDAYS [illegible] Such pioneering and such the exploitation of our [illegible] invested in Latin-American public loans. During the same period the total trade between the United States and the Latin-American countries was forty-four per cent greater than for the same period in 1914, or just before the war.

The United States of the future, to enjoy prosperity, must carry on world-wide trade. Our pioneering days being over, we have become a producing nation and we must have foreign markets to accept our surplus production. The increasing trade with South America inspires optimism.

How rapidly the inventions of the generation are becoming commonplace in our daily lives is easily emphasized by harking back a few years ,hardly a half decade, when an airplane flying exhibition inspired in every observer the thought that there would be an accident. In fact, many of the spectators at the flying field were drawn there by that inexplicable, abnormal desire to see a disaster. Such an attitude regarding flying no longer exists. In Lincoln scores of people drive out to the flying field daily to witness the local airplanes hop off, fly and land. They go, not because they expect to see a machine crash to the earth, nor even because it is "something new," but because they enjoy watching modern airplanes flying without danger. The "safety" of the machines nowadays interests the observer rather than the hazard of flying. This is proved by the considerable number of people who almost daily take "rides" in planes, not only for the anticipated thrill, but because they want to keep pace with the age.

RINGERS AND LEANERS.

Virtue and merit, even though long suppressed, are bound to sooner or later reassert themselves, and truth crushed to earth will rise again. So it is that ever and anon one will see the good old pastime of pitching horse shoes revived and it attracts much interest, for which there are many reasons.

First is the reason that it is one form of athletic dexterity that requires no costly and elaborate paraphernalia. It will not make a large dent in the pocketbook to provide horseshoes and stakes. There is no professionalism in it, although it is difficult to imagine why there might not be. Anybody can play it, a child as well as a man. All that anyone needs is an antagonist, two iron or wooden pegs and some rusty old horseshoes. The rest is easy.

Nobody ever dons a uniform to be right in style. One does not have to dress for the game, and the man in Palm Beaches plays no better than the fellow in overalls. In fact it may be suspected that a fellow might make some sort of excellence without even the overalls.

Another thing about horse shoes as a game is that the older the utensils, the better they are for the game. New horse shoes would simply be ruled off the field and the owner suspended for breach of the rules. Old shoes are best, and there used to be a suspicion that the best man to pitch them is the fellow who stole them.

There is no gamble in the horse shoe game, and it would make small progress at society functions or pink teas. Chance cuts no figure in it. To an unequaled degree it is a game of skill. And the man of skill in this homely game is a personage of importance all over the countryside. If he is unmarried he is the beau of the township.

Those, whose memories run back to the day when baseball was an experiment that had not yet been commercialized to its present high state of efficiency, will remember with what fidelity the sport hunter took to horse shoes as half way between mumblepeg and poker in the moral scale. The old-timers still entertain some heart impulse for the ringers and leaners of the horse shoe game.

Among the old games croquet was universally recognized as the diversion of the moonstruck romanticist, the sissy game, but horse shoes was the gladiator's game. Occasionally someone will attempt a revival of the sport and dub it quoits, but under such circumstances, the game always fails. Although there is such a word as "quoits" in the dictionary, in the lore of sports "there ain't no sich animal."

Judges who preside over courts where domestic troubles are aired have an unusual opportunity to perform valuable service and it is a happy thing that we have hundreds of judges in this country who take advantage of their opportunities. Judge Morning of Lincoln is one of them. Another is the Chicago judge who recently took a hand into the marital difficulties of the John Haas family. By the judge's order John was restrained from visiting, seeking, talking to or riding with any other woman except his wife ,and John's mother-in-law was restrained from visiting at the Haas home or in any way interfering with the domestic happiness of the Haas family. This will give John and his wife an opportunity to get acquainted. Curious enough, not a small amount of today's domestic troubles are the result of the husband and wife being almost strangers.

The recent marriage of George Gould caused considerable excitement because the bride had never been married before. It is seldom that one of Mr. Gould's circle of friends break into big league matrimony without one or two try-outs in the minors.

A headline, "Timber found for school board head," will confirm the conviction of many a youngster regarding the members of the school board.

Comment by the Press

MR. HUGHES THEN AND NOW.

Who is it in the state department that from time to time decides what is to be the attitude of the Unied States government toward the league of nations? Surely it must be done with the approval and consent of Secretary Hughes.

Obviously "the United States," as Mr. Hughes explains in his letter to Hamilton Holt, "is not a member of the league," and he has "no authority to act as if it were." But does that excuse treating the league, as an active organization of nearly fifty member nations, with studied discountesy even to te extent of leaving unanswerd its communications? Does it justify a fixed course of indifference and even unfriendliness to everything the league plans and undertakes, the stablishment of a permanent court of international justice, international co-operation in regulating the trade in drugs and suppressing white-slave traffic, measures for the protection of public health and the limitation of land armaments? Does fear of the United States senate compel the administration and the state department to give the league of nations the cold shoulder at every opportunity, as though it were a Russia or some other outcast?

Mr. Hughes is too skilled a lawyer not to make the best of a bad case, but his answer to Mr. Holt leaves much to explain.

For when all is said in self-defense, Charles Evans Hughes who is secretary of state in President Harding's cabinet is the same Charles Evans Hughes who two short years ago, with thirty other eminent republican leaders, appealed to republican and independent voters to elect Mr. Harding president as the best means of joining the league of nations. Has he cast off his campaign professions for a new suit of prejudices cut on the pattern of party expediency?—New York World.

A Bit of Homely Philosophy

WHICH WAY ARE YOU GOING?

Have you ceased to make any effort to lift yourself out of the rut in which you have been for some years?

Is your attitude a sort of resignation to your position, and when you think of the future isn't it a brief period, dismissed with the thought that you will not cross bridges till you come to them and the feeling that "the world owes you a living?"

But remember that you cannot stand still—forward or backward you must go.

Which way are you going?

If backward, where five years hence?

If you continue to go down the incline, it will be much harder to pull up the grade than if you start now to improve your time.

Have a [illegible] conference with yourself often.

[illegible] take a personal inventory, fre[illegible]ize and put o[illegible] is it o[illegible]

Homer Balmy Takes Pen In Hand
By L. H. Robbins

A DIPLOMATIC COUP.

Ocean Grove, N. J.
July 20, 1922.

The Secretary of State,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Whilst engaged here in the humble though heroic work of saving lives this summer I have had time to do a piece of secret service work for my country, which, as it is a delicate matter of state, I would respectfully report on, as follows:

There was lately an individual around the beach, quite large and important, with a red face, named Shoop, who kept watching me in a dark manner and gradually getting acquainted with me.

It is no unusual thing for me to be the sinecure of all eyes in my bathing-suit, I may say.

A week ago yesterday I wormed myself shrewdly into Mr. Shoop's confidence to see what his game was. He said he was a scout for your state department and was looking for new material for the diplomatic corp.

You were dissatisfied, he said, with one of our present ambassadors, a man by the name of Harvey, because, it seemed, this Mr. Harvey threatened to go to the Queen of England's parties in his reular Sunday trousers when the ticket called for knee pants.

"Hughes and I feel," Mr. Shoop said, "that a man should not accept an embassy job until he has stood in front of a mirror and looked himself square in the shins for once in his life. And if he is cowed by the thought of exhibiting his calves at royal pink teas as the Johnny Bulls do, then he should tell his government so like a man. If nature has not built him for knickers, he should make the harrowing discovery before he is several thousand miles away from a trusting administration that depends on him to put his best foot foremost.

"I blush," Mr. Snoop went on, moping his red face, "to think this robust country of ours should be represented by a legate who feels shy abot shewing his basic qualifications for the post, thus letting the impression get abroad that we are an effete race without a leg to stand on. I tell Hughes it makes our prestige look pretty slim and Hughes says, 'Shoop, go find me a man who is not ashamed of his shanks, one who will not shrink rom serving his country in satin golf bloomers at the palace shindigs, and I will gradually slip him into Harvey's place.' And so Mr. Balmy," said Mr. Shoop to me, "how would you like to take up diplomacy as your life work? South of the knees, my boy, you would rouse the admiration of the crowned heads of any foreign capital."

He said more, Mr. Secretary, but I will not quote his precise praiseology. I am not vain, I hope.

To lead him on I said ,Mr. Shoop, such a career has many drawbacks, such as the meager pay we force our ministers to draw, the seasickness in getting there, the hardship of being far from home on the Fourth of July, the need of making believe to be bugs over cricket, and so forth. Nevertheless, I have seriously contemplated the ambassador business as one for which I may be very well fitted.

"Although I say it myself," I pursued enthusiastically, "I am quite adroit and subtle mentally, and would like to see King and Lloyd George put anything over on me. I am also a fluent speaker after a good dinner, and whilst dining among the Dukes, I would make a hit by puffing our fair land as a place of refuge for the disgusted populations o corrupt Europe.

"Furthermore, Mr. Shoop," I said, "I will not forget our honored Cabinet toiling away in the home office through the hot summer, keeping things going in my absence. On the contrary, I will frequently be in touch with you all by cable from time to time, letting you know what I am doing and saying, advising you in regards to this and that, also describing the various historical spots and castles visited by me here and there in my silk regalia.

"And last," I concluded, "I am inceed a snappy dresser in fancy costumes, as you hint, and I would enjoy devoting my life and limb to the task of fomenting foreign respect for our sturdy democratic institutions. Mr. Hughes deserves the best there is, I feel. Far be it for me, therefore, to remain deaf to your overture, for while I never blow my own horn, at the same time I have a fine ear or music. I will step into the breach, Mr. Shoop, and cover myself with credit, I trust. When do I sail?"

"Are you sure you will be satisfied with London?" he asked. 'The fogs are bad for the chest, you know."

I replied that a modest novice should not expect to peck and chew at first, but I was afraid I was pretty serious-minded for Gay Paree, while as for Berlin, our Mr. What's-his-name seemed to be making good there, so why disturb him?

"Besides," I added, "the high school authorities threw out German at the time of the war, and then turned around and put old Prof. [illegible] in charge of the French since. The third time I tried to cash his check I was arrested.

Mr. Hughes, it may be just an idea of mine, but I have an idea that his whole talk was just a base propaganda plot against our great and good Ambassador Harvey. Don't you think so yourself?

And while it has cost me $27 to expose the insidious conspiracy, and $27 looks pretty big to me this summer, I do not regret the expense one ioto.

For I am sure that our great and good government, with all the in-

"I would like to see the king and Lloyd George put anything over on me whilst dining among Dukes."

"No man should accept an embassy job until he has looked himself square in the shins."

come it is going to have from the new tariff, will not stand coldly by and see a patriot suffer.

Cordially yours,
HOMER BALMY.

P. S.—I leave may case in your hands, sir, and hope for the best.
H. B.

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EXPLOITING VITAMINES

(New York Times)

Something of responsibility rests on the medical profession for allowing, or at any rate for not preventing, the spread among the public of many false notions as to the potency of "vitamines," their nature and their sources. According to two Baltimore physicians, E. V. McCollum and Nina Simmonds, who contribute to the Journal of the American Medical association the results of elaborate tests made by them, this ignorance is being ruthlessly exploited by certain manufacturers of proprietary drugs.

These have seen, it is said, a chance to revive the moribund patent medicine business by meeting an eager and ignorant demand for isolated and concentrated vitamins as a cure for various maladies. Their nostrums are declared by the writers of the article to have been proved quite incapable of realizing the wild claims set up in their behalf, and there is no reason for believing that anybody, sick or well, needs any more of any vitamin than can be obtained from a well-balanced diet of common foods.

That the usual diet of white flour bread, muscle meat, potatoes and sugar is not well balanced—that it accounts for much malnutrition, especially among children—is declared to be true, but the remedy is the drinking of milk, the eating of salads composed of raw vegetables, including the leafy kinds, and the use of flour more wisely milled, not the swallowing of tablets.

So at least say these Baltimore research workers, and they are in for some quarrels, for they do not hesitate to mention the names of manufacturers who are making a lot of money by selling the condemned tablets to a credulous public.

USELESSNESS OF EXISTENCE

(St. Louis Post Dispatch.)

As a poet Thomas Hardy is but continuing his task as a novelist, which reduced to its naked skeleton, apparently was that of expressing the manner in which Life fights Fate and is defeated. Perhaps the most remarkable thing about his career is the noble consistency with which he sticks, as a poet, to the ironic conception of human existence which he expressed in the somberly realistic tale he wrote between 30 and 60. In the poems this irony is accentuated, it is more acutely evident, decidedly more intentional, than in the novels; it is well nigh cardonic.

It was not to be expected that a man of Mr. Hardy's years and experience should write verse like a youth to whom the world is a bright rosebud just beginning to open, life an engaging adventure just begun, love a thrillful anticipation. Nevertheless, there were those amongst his readers, men and women, who knew The Return of the Native, The Mayor of Casterbridge, Tess of the D'Ubervilles and Jude the Obscure, to name a quartet of his tremendous tales of the human tragedy, who hoped that he might give them these transcripts of life as life is lived by some humans.

Poems writen in the last eight years, since he wedded his secretary, Miss Emily Dugdale, two years after the death of his first wife, indicate that the presence of a young helpmate has not wrought for betterment in this respect. In the poems, as in the novels, the sorrows and sins of life, life's futility, its almost maligant mechanism of tragedy as Hardy conceives it, continue to be the chief harpstrings played upon.

In the novels this came about naturally, for Thomas Hardy was writing of a life as a realist, and as an artist, and not to supply happy endings as "dope" for non-thinking minds. In reading the poems one is inclined to suspect that now and then the venerable versifier plunks the tragic string with malice aforethought. However, as indicated, that noble consistency is to be admired. One who got great joy from reading the novels, because they depicted life with proper attention to the somber hues, may find some modicum of satisfaction in discovering that it is the same old Thomas Hardy who is doing the poetry.

Mr. Lascelles Abercrombie, who wrote a few years ago a critical study of Thomas Hardy, calls "The Dynasts," Hardy's prodigious chronicle play which treats of the Napoleonic era, "one of the most momentous achievements of modern literature." The same critic makes this definite estimate of the Napoleonic chronicle play: "It is the biggest, the most consistent and deliberate exhibition of fatalism in literature." Again, Mr. Abercrombie says, in discussing "The Dynasts" with regard to the purpose underlying the whole stupendous piece of writing: "This conception of the final uselessness of existence is the basis of the whole matter."

ONCE IS ENOUGH

(Minneapolis Journal)

Old Ponce de Leon, gallant gentleman of Spain, hopefully set sail to find the fabled Fountain of Youth. Drinking of that magic water would be much more romantic than having glands engrafted in one's tissues. Ponce de Leon didn't find his fountain. But he did reach the age of three score before an Indian's arrow gave him a mortal wound. So that he probably enjoyed something more worth while than the restored youth he failed to find.

"Grow old along with me," sings the poet Browning, wisely as well as musically. For hale old age is the crown of life, as splendid sunset is the glorious and of day. "I would not live always," the old hymn goes. Youth, manhood, is a good experience—once. To live youth twice would be flat, stale. The pleasure of a road is its novelty. When we know how it runs, what it encounters, it may be a good road, but it imparts no zest.

And youth, even the first time, is not such a good road. Ditches line it, bumps are in it, and any car that travels it, comes through with the paint off. Embarked upon life, no matter how mean, any "good sport" wants to see it through, but no man of discretion really wants to repeat the process.

Let us go forward with what heart we can, partake at least of discovery, whereas going backward would but re-introduce us to old woes and ills. Booth Tarkington's exposition of the reactions of youth are delightful to the reader, not to the subjects. "Puppy love," presented on the serving tray of art, entertains the recipient; but the actual experiencers quite frequently writhed in discomfort.

Sane and sound old age is free of passion: its regrets are sweet. It is poised in contemplation, like a sea-gull hanging on its wings. It stands on the summit of the pass, and the view it has is almost worth the toil and trouble of the long life's ascent. He who misses it, misses perhaps the most thrilling of all of the sensations of existence. The Chicago rich man, who is reported to be endeavoring to restore youth, profoundly mistakes his opportunities. He would be better employed preparing an old age of ripe maturity of spirit. No man need envy him his folly. No philosopher wants to return. The new hill to be surmounted, even if it be the last one, has the lure.

IT WAS OVER HIS HEAD

(Judge)

A Baptist minister who practised immersion was asked to tell what was his most awkward experience. He said: "One Sunday afternoon I was to have an immersion in the river on the outskirts of town. A great crowd had assembled. There were two candidates for baptism, one was an extraordinarily tall woman, coming almost up to my own six foot three in height. The other was a little runt of a man hardly five feet tall. When it came time for the ceremony I took the towering lady by the arm, intending to immerse her first, and told the little man to follow us. The lady and I had gone into the water until it was about up to our waists, when I heard very improper tittering among the spectators. Looking back to discover the cause of this untimely levity, I beheld the little candidate for baptism coming along—swimming!"

Uncle John promised little Florence a new doll. He took her to the doll department in one of the big stores and said:

"Now, Florence, which shall it be—a boy or girl?"

"Twins," promptly replied Florence.—New York Sunday News.

German Bankruptcy Now Recognized by European Nations

BY SIR PHILLIP GIBBS.

LONDON, July 22.—It is perhaps a little cruel and insolent to say we are dismayed and surprised at the downfall of Germany money, and her inability to make fruther reparation payments, merely because it reveals the stupendous folly of European politicians and peoples. There is no justification to that surprise; for years it has been perfectly clear to the minds which regarded economic laws of life without illusion that the scale and system of payments imposed on Germany by the Versailles treaty were impossible of fulfillment, and that an attempt at fulfillment would not only drag Germany to ruin but would prevent the recovery of Europe as a whole.

Those who proclaimed this simple, self-evident truth were denounced as pro-Germans, crawling pacifists, enemies of France, when they were merely students of elementary arithmetic. All efforts to tranquilize the European situation, to restore the normal laws of supply and demand between nations by stabilizing exchange, were frustrated by the fury of political passion, the fantastic illusions of the popular mind.

It was not only France that insisted on the inviolability of the Versailles treaty upon the false assertion that Germany could and should pay for all war costs, all pensions and all losses of all the nations engaged in the great war against her. That view was supported for a long time by the public opinion of Great Britain and the British dominions, and of many people in the United States. Lloyd George came into power by the passionate proclamations of that gospel, though very soon afterward he endeavored to modify its severity in regard to Germany, thereby incurring the enmity of France and many powerful groups in his own country.

Statesmen Afraid.

In France there was not one statesman or publicist of any note who dared to tell the French people they were living in a fool's paradise and that the money being paid by Germany was only sufficient to maintain the army of occupation, that not all the strength of the French army, nor any invasion of the Ruhr nor shaking of German pockets under threat of violence, could produce real money from an enemy panting under the strain of defeat, without forcing them into bankruptcy, which would also mean bankruptcy to France.

Briand saw the truth, and thus lost his premiership by even the timidest advance to more reasonable adjustments of the German indemnity. Poincare came into power by violent professors of faith in the old falsities of making Germany pay the full pound of flesh; many newspapers in many countries share the blame of bolstering up popular ignorance and passion by asserting constantly that Germany was immensely rich, lightly taxed, and well able to fulfill the treaty obligations in money payments to all her former enemies.

Germany Reaches Limit.

Now France and the rest of the world see by the devastating collapse of the German mark, by the actual bankruptcy of Germany, that all these hopes and arguments were based on sheer economic nonsense. The reparations commission no longer hides its definite conviction that Germany has come to the end of her resources and that a moratorium or suspension of payments must be granted under certain drastic conditions. France is utterly disillusioned and exceedingly alarmed; she admits at last that her calculations are unsound, that her financial state is desperate, because it is based on German gold which did not exist.

It is no use dodging any longer the plain, unpopular facts about Germany and the rest of Europe. In self defense I must claim that I have never dodged them. In spite of the theoretical justice that Germany should pay for the enormous damage and costs of the war, it became clear to me in Germany itself that the penalties imposed on here were beyond the possibilities of any people.

Not even Great Britain or the United States could stagger on under such colossal debts. Immediately after the war they reorganized their industrial life and worked with a feverish energy which was almost miraculous. For a time the falling exchange value of the German mark enabled them to undercut prices of goods in all the markets of the world, thereby influencing and doing severe damage to the British and American export trade; but it was an industry based on shifting sands.

Credit Is Undermined.

Every time the German government paid an installment of the indemnities, by the purchase of foreign money, their own credit, which was based on real wealth, was undermined, their own money lost more of its purchasing power. That necessitated the use of the printing press, and every new issue of marks depreciated the mark still further. Germany could sell cheap but had to buy dear. That is bad business and carrying out the process to its logical conclusion means that inevitable default, which has now happened.

It is of course true that great industrialists have invested considerable amounts in foreign securities and dodged taxation. That will have to be stopped or accounted for. But, broadly, the truth is that German workmen are taxed ten per cent on small wages, against which prices are constantly rising, middle-class folk are severely pinched, people living on their incomes and dividends paid in marks are ruined and, however much the German people are squeezed by the tax collectors, neither France nor any other country can collect the debts due under the Versailles treaty.

Now bankruptcy in Germany following the financial death of Austria and decay in all the center and east of Europe is, if it is allowed to happen without relief, an absolute checkmate to all hopes of recovery, and tranquility on this side of the world. It is for that reason that European statesmen and peoples who have refused to face realities hitherto are damnably to blame. The ruling out of all consideration of German reparations at Genoa made that conference barren of results.

Recovery Is Checkmated.

The natural but short-sighted policy of France in thwarting all efforts to adjust the penalties of Germany, to more reasonable dimensions has wasted years of valuable time. If passions are still allowed to rule and arithmetic is ignored next year, it will produce anarchy and revolution in Europe comparable only to the tragedy of Russia, involving higher types of civilization. For bankrupt and starving Germany will not be placed at.

Fortunately there is still time to avert all that, and at last there is general recognition, even by France, that the painful truth must be acknowledged and dealt with in a scientific way.

The French people are ready to postpone Germany's future payments, to reduce their ultimate amounts by enormous figures, on one condition, which I think is right and just. It is that France should be guaranteed the money necessary for the reconstruction of the devasted districts and relieved of the debts to Great Britain and the United States in proportion to the amounts by which Germany is relieved. She insists that the whole of this problem is one and indivisible, that any revision of the Versailes treaty must in part be a general readjustment and settlement of international indebtedness.

My opinion is that France has an unanswerable argument on those lines, and I believe the problem of Europe could be made enormously more hopeful if it were dealt with in that way. It would be scandalous if Germany were given relief denied to France, if she was let off her debts while France was pressed to pay. But it is absolutely necessary to grant Germany relief, not for her sake alone, but for the sake of Europe as a whole, so that France must be eased of liabilities such as her debts to Great Britain and the United States.

Up To United States.

Beyond any doubt it is for the United States to make the first move in consideration of this matter. There must be another Washington conference; entirely devoted to that purpose. The English people have no intention of asking America to cancel their debt or any part of it; and arrangements have already been made to pay a heavy installment this year. If we bleed ourselves to death we shall pay. But it is not beyond the wit of man, certainly not beyond the wit of Hughes, to devise a plan by which there shall be cancellation of debts all round so far as they balance each other, between one country and another, and an international arrangement among the European peoples based on mutualal concessions in methods of payment and the wiping out of ol scores which have no present reality.

Black as things are because of the situation in Germany, I cannot help think it has been such a shock to the public imagination and political leaders that it has broken the last illusions and brought us face to face with the real issues in a way that will result in common sense arrangements. On the other hand, if such arrangements are delayed, there will be a crash in Europe which will shake the uttermost parts of the earth. That is no fancy language, but the very sober truth.

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A Smile or Two

"Do I understand you to say that you will sell this $700 dining room set on the installment plan for only $5 down and $3 a week?"

"That's the offer."

"Why, man, by the time it was paid for it would be old and worn out."

"Yes, I know. But then you could sell it for a genuine antique!" —Judge.

"Do you think we ought to require payment of loans made abroad?"

"No," answered Farm Corntassel. "Payin' of loans is a nuisance."

"But cancellation of the debts to which I refer would not assist you."

"It might. I'm aimin' to be considerable in debt and when payin' time comes I don't see as how the authorities could fail to show me as much consideration as they would a foreigner."—Washington Star.

"I would love, if I dared," said the enthralled young man to the fair former telephone operator, "to press some kisses upon those ruby lips."

"Yes?" she said abstractedly. "Number, please."—Science and Invention.

Russian government trusts have re-opened Moscow's largest department store, which had been closed for several years. Going shopping for a tooth brush with a truckload of paper rubles should have a thrill of its very own.—Chicago News.

UMPIRE IS SUPREME.

(Nation's Business.)

Baseball, whether of the sand-lot variety or of the organized sort, does not have the distinction of being interstate commerce and having a chance to get its name associated with the Sherman law. The culminating event of each season, the world series, is merely a "public exhibition for money," in the eyes of the law, and although the whole population of the country may become so interested to the exclusion of other interests in life that the contest comes pretty close to causing a national holiday, the event is only local, and any amount of passing to and fro over the state lines participants and spectators fails to bring into play the anti-trust laws of the United States. This means incidentally that the Federal Trade commission will never be able to reverse the umpire; for regardless of the resentments the umpire may cause in distant states he is not engaged in commerce between the states.

In fact, the supreme court was unwilling to look upon baseball as commerce or trade. It may be something higher. On that point the court does not vouchsafe information. It merely asserts that personal effort unrelated to production is not a subject of commerce.

The case before the court grose out of the organization of the former Federal league. The Baltimore club was the last member to remain with the Federal league. It sued the National and American leagues for treble damages under the Sherman Act, and in the lower court was awarded $240,000, on the grounds that the other leagues had violated the anti-trust laws in inducing other members to leave the Federal league, etc. On May 29 the supreme court held that, however wrongful the action of the older leagues may have been the wrong was not done under a federal statute.

Buffalo Grass is a Valuable Prairie Product

E. Y. LIPETZ

Anyone who has been through the west is familiar with the name of this grass. Yet few people know the full story of its life, its method of propagation, and its importance as a pasture grass. A great many confuse this plant with another short prairie grass Gramma.

A Food Making Factory

The most conspicious part of a grass is its foliage. From the point of view of man it is also the most important and useful part of the plant. Should the herb have to judge about the relative importance of its different parts it may express an opinion not unlike that of man. The leaf of a grass is its food making factory. There, using sunshine as the driving power, it makes wonderful things—foods which nourish all living beings. The food contained in Buffalo grass is rich and abundant The details of this workship are most remarkable.

Did you ever go through a large intricate factory with many rooms, thousands of workmen, and powerful machinery? Do you remember the thrill you had when you saw the immensity of the thing, and at the same time its power of organization? If by some magic we could change our bodies to microscopic size and take a stroll through the interior of any green leaf our thirll and amazement would be much greater.

Millions of Workers

The separate rooms of the factory of a green leaf are known as cells. The workers ore small bits of green living substance—chloroplasts. Every leaf has them in the millions.

A constant stream of soil solution is steadily coming from the roots. The gas carbon dioxide from the air is another raw material used in great quantities. It is being supplied through the pores in the skins of the leaf. This gas has to penetrate into every cell and it travels in spaces between them.

Power by Radio

Into every nook and corner of this factory enters the driving power—sunlight. There are no rings, belts or connections. The great power does its own transmission: it radiates in all directions. Its control and proper adjustment is really the problem in this case.

A moderate amount of light enables the green chloroplasts to combine the water solution and the gas carbon dioxide into sugars, starches, fats and proteins. But an excess of it does to the chloroplasts the same thing that to much heat does to any living being—it destroys it. Therefore the chloloplasts are arranged in different positions according to the amount that is coming through. Where the light is strong it is made to pass through long lines of chloroplasts, and where it is weak the chloroplasts are scattered so as to be exposed to it in the greatest degree. In order to carry on the work the factory must have the proper temperature. Too high a temperature, or one too low stops the factory; the workers are starved, and the leaf wilts.

To carry on its work a leaf must get water from the soil, gases from the air, and light from heaven. In order to allow the gases to enter the leaf must have openings leading to the air. But through the same openings that the air enters water vapor is constantly escaping. How to get the air and keep the water is one of the main problems which prairie plants have to solve.

Plants have various devices for this purpose. The manner in which Buffalo grass protects itself from excessive evaporation is most remarkable and interesting. Every farmer is familiar with the fact that grasses roll during drought. A study of Plate I will enable us to understand how Buffalo grass accomplishes this fact. The plate represents a cross-section of the leaf i. e. if you were to cut through across a blade of this grass and look at either side of the cut with a strong magnifying glass, this is what you would see.

Rolls During Drought

The cross-section shown on Plate I resembles a worm ready to curl up. Only the rings around its body seem to e placed the wrong way. But the drawing is not of a worm and the circles are not rings at all. They represent branches of the transportation system within the leaf, commonly known as veins, or bundles. The bundle proper is the cellular tissues inside the smaller, linked ring. It consists of water and food carrying vessels. Around it is a starchy layer the bundle sheath, which is in turn surrounded by green food making cells. This whole group people would call a vein in the blade o fthe grass. Between these veins or bundles are water cells. When it has an abundance of moisture these water cells are expanded and the surface of the blade is straight. The one leaf, as everything else, dries at the edges first; the water bags contract and the rolling process begins.

Plate II shows a bundle in detail. There at either side of the water cells one can see the breathing pores of the leaf, over which a protecting lip is projected. When the leaf rolls up these openings are closed watertight. The process of food making temporarily stops and the leaf looks wilted. As rain comes along the blade begins to straighten out, just as the fibers of cloth do when sponged, the breathing pores open again, and the leaf starts its work of food making and growth.

Two Kinds of Stems.

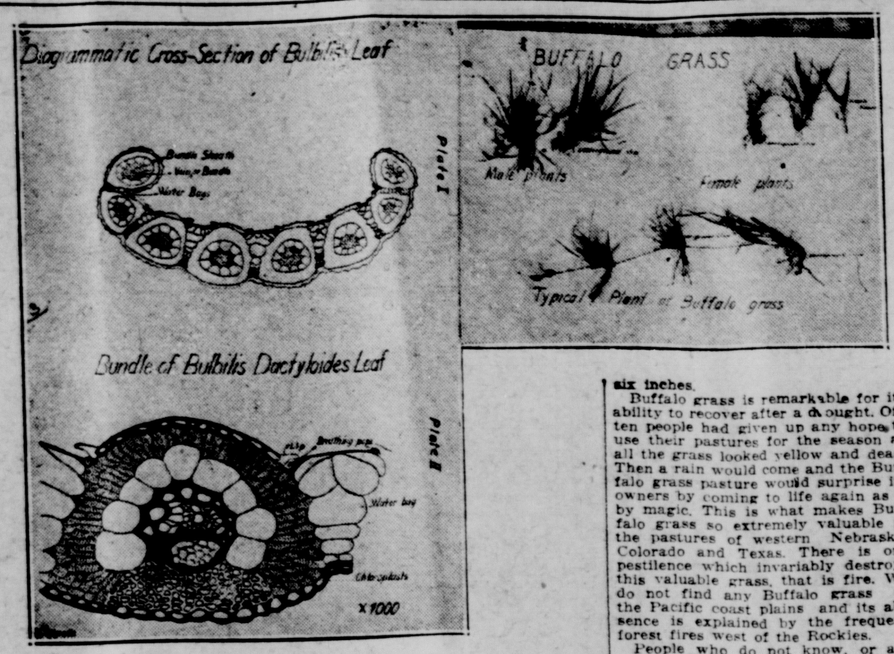
The foliage of a plant is usually supported and held out into the light by a stem. Buffalo grass has two kinds of stems; one crawls along the ground like the runner of a strawberry and another stretches under the earth's surface. The stem of almost every grass has nodes or thickenings at intervals. These have the power to send roots into the soil and leaves into the air. The two kinds of stem help our grass to spread vegetatively i. e. without the help of seeds. Both stems are shown in figure 3. With their aid Buffalo grass forms an almost impenetrable mat on the prairie surface.

The general impression is that Buffalo grass is a shallow rooted plant. But Dr. Weaver of the University of Nebraska found most of its roots to reach a depth of 4 to 5 feet, while some went down to a depth of 8 to 9 feet. The root system is fibrous i. e it resembles an inverted bush rather than a tree. The work that goes on there is as wonderful as that of the leaf.

The root is the storehouse of the plant. Here materials from the soil are first accepted or rejected by the little receiving agents—the root hairs These are tiny projections from the skin of the root which stick closely to the soil particles and take freely from the water film around them. The part of a root covered with root hairs is the region of greatest activity. This region is always near the tip of the root, and as the tip works its way forward the root hair region follows it. As all good receiving agents the root hairs are constantly looking for new sources of supply, and they die out in the back and appear at the front.

Male and Female.

A plant is not only an intricate factory but it is also a living being with the command of God to multiply and reproduce engraved in its bosom Figure 3 shows different stages of



Buffalo grass. To the left is a group of male plants and to the right some female ones. It is evident that the male flowers are more conspicous, and they were really the first ones to be discovered and described in 1818 by the botanist Nutall ,the female flower was first discovered in 1555 by Stendel. Only four years later Engelmann proved the connection between the two and described the two-flowered plant under the Latin name of Buchloe dactyloides. Since changed to Bulbilis dactyloides. Fertilization in Buffalo grass takes place then the scientific name has been in a manner similar to that of corn i. e. the pollen from the male flower is carried by the wind to the pistil of the female one where seeds are produced. The seed of Buffalo grass is very tiny, and it is soon scattered by the wind.

All kinds of livestock relish Buffalo grass. It makes a very rich food for cattle and horses. Chemical analysis shows it to contain: 7.35 per cent protein, 57.74 per cent carbohydrates, and 2.31 per cent fat. This shows it to be almost a balanced ration for beef cattle and horses. By original it is a southern grass. In Texas it reaches a height of one foot but in Nebraska it seldom exceeded six inches.

Buffalo grass is remarkable for its ability to recover after a drought. Often people had given up any hope to use their pastures for the season as all the grass looked yellow and dead. Then a rain would come and the Buffalo grass pasture would surprise its owners by coming to life again as if by magic. This is what makes Buffalo grass so extremely valuable in the pastures of western Nebraska, Colorado and Texas. There is one pestilence which invariably destroys this valuable grass, that is fire. We do not find any Buffalo grass in the Pacific coast plains and its absence is explained by the frequent forest fires west of the Rockies.

People who do not know, or are careless in their use of names often apply th name of Buffalo grass to Gramma. Once person's attention is called to the fact that the two are different he has no more difficulty in telling one from the other. Gramma grass grows taller than Buffalo grass and it has a flower stalk which bears seeds on one side only. This makes its spikelet look like a little comb. Gramma grass is hardier than Buffalo grass and replaces it as the climate gets drier in the short grass plains. But where the tall grasses are mixed with the short ones the presence of Buffalo grass has proved to be a real blessing.

Girl Scouts Have Difficult Standards To Measure Up To and High Ideals to Follow

What a relief it would be to many a busy mother if her daughter in her teens were deeply interested in all kinds of housework and knew how to make dresses, wash and iron, prepare meals, take the responsibilities of hostess, care for the younger children and manage all the housework! If in addition to this the daughter were a well rounded girl with a wholesome love for the out-of-doors the mother would have reason to be very proud.

This description exactly fits a number of the Girl Scouts, and those who have not yet achieved so much are striving to do so. Many more girls will receive this training if captains can be obtained.

Troop 2 was organized on Feb. 4, 1921, and it is now the only one active in Lincoln. Miss Ruth McDaniel who was instrumental in having this troop organized, was a Girl Scout at Washington D. C. before she came here. She had passed the "tender-foot" stage and was earning merit badges required for a first class Scout at that time. She is 17 years old and will soon have all the requirements. Anyone who has not been in touch with the Scout work cannot realize what an immense amount of work this stands for and what a real girl one has to be to become a first class Scout.

Miss McDaniel now has twenty-one merit badges. Louise Freeman, who is 16, has ten merit badges, and Katherine Walters, who is 15, has eight.

Tests for Badges

To get some idea of what these girls have done, let us consider the things that Katherine Walters did after she had met the requirements for passing from the "tenderfoot" stage into second class in order to win the eight badges. To earn the "needlewoman" badge she made a dress and a sweater and a crocheted a yard of lace. For the "laundress" badge she learned how starch and soap are made and demonstrated her ability to wash and iron a dress.

The "hostess" badge has a long string of requirements. Miss Walters served a luncheon for ten guests for her mother. She set the table and did every bit of the cooking even to baking the biscuits. For this badge she also wrote invitations, acceptances and regrets, both formal and informal.

For the "homemaker" badge she kept house for a week and wrote her plan telling of the proper way to do various kinds of work such as cleaning the sink and refrigerator. It was not necessary that she do all the work herself ,but she had to plan and supervise everything including the cooking. The most difficult requirement of all was to draw a plan for a model house and plan the furnishings, estimating their cot, in planning the house she had to take the technical matters of sanitation, lighting and sewerage into consideration.

For the "cook" badge she had to build and regulate the fire, know about the measurements, make two kinds of quick bread, plan a menu for a day including at least three dishes from leftovers.

For the "home nurse" badge Miss Walters had to demonstrate that she knew how to care for a patient in bed and to make both hot and cold applications.

Other Requirements

Among the less domestic activities come the "dancing" and "scribe" badges. For the "dancing" badge she had to give one aesthetic and three modern dances and lead in a folk dance. For "scribe" she had to read the history of three dramatists, two essayists, three poets, and three novelists in addition to writing an article.

What she has done amounts to an extensive combined course in home economics and physical education with a few other activities thrown in. The two girls who have earned more merit badges have accomplished still more.

The troop spent a week at Kiwanis camp, July 2 to 8, and won high honors there. They had the high point cabin, making 42 points while 24 is the most any other cabin had made. Five of the ten blue ribbons awarded that week to girls making more than 45 points went to Girl Scouts. Dorothy A. Abbott received a special badge for being the best sport and Dorothy N. Abbott was the high point girl that week.

The members of troop 2 are: Louise Freeman, Pauline Farrens, Ruth Hartman, Dorothy N. Abbott, Dorothy A. Abbott, Ruth McDaniel, Elizabeth Ferguson, Mary Duncombe, Flora Henkleman, Harriette Bruce, Mignon Dort, Ruth Bobbitt, Dorothy Diamond, Norma Miller, Cornelia Weaver, Irene Pierce, Elsie Dunmire, May Hedberg, Daphne Hult, Bernice Pardee, Doris Moore, Martha Hill and Katherine Walters.

Troop 1, which has been inactive for some time, will reorganize if it can find a captain, and there is a third group of girls at Normal ready to start a troop if they can get a captain. Miss Ida Hamilton, a Girl Scout worker from Washington, D. C. who is visiting in Lincoln, expressed surprise that there are not more women willing to do this work to help girls. The requirements for captain are very high. The captain must be over 21, must have a very high character, must know quite a bit about all the activities of the Girl Scouts and must be interested in girls.

Red Clover troop 2 of the Girl Scouts had a glorious time at Kiwanis camp, July 2 to 8. The upper left picture shows Louise Freeman ready to to camp. At the upper left are some of the girls rowing on the Blue river. The lower picture is the cabin with the American flag in front. The Girl Scouts occupied two cabins. They have two flags, the American flag and the Girl Scout flag, and each cabine had the American flag every other lay likewise the Girl Scout flag every other day.

Professor J. T. Link, who has been assisting in the department of geography during the first term, has returned to Seward, where he will teach in the summer session of Lutheran college.

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Wesleyan Affairs

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast assisted in the laying of the corner stone for the New Methodist Episcopal church at Cambridge last Sunday. He is preaching this Sunday in the First Methodist church at Omaha. He will go from Omaha to Crawford, where he will participate in the tri-state Epworth institute with a series of addresses. Chancellor Schreckengast will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the Chadron state teachers' college in the July commencement.

Prof. Bennett M. Hollowell, the new head of the English department arrived on the campus this week for several days' visit. He then left for Woodbine, Ia., where he will spend a portion of the summer. He will come to University Place in time for the opening of the fall quarter and may bring his father to reside with him this fall. Professor Hollowell spent the past year in advanced study in the east. He is a cousin of C. W. Pugsley, formerly connected with the state college of agriculture but now located at Washington.

Professor Hollowell held a meeting with members of his teaching staff at Wesleyan Wednesday afternoon, to plan for the work of the coming scholastic year. The staff will include Prof. Phoebe May Hopper, and the Misses Gladys Coatman and Lena Dalyrymple. Miss Ethel Booth who will receive the degree of master of arts at the state university this summer will give some work in the department. Miss Booth directs the work in English in the Wesleyan training school. She is planning to start a reading room in connection with this work. Already a collection of books for this purpose has been begun.

Mrs. Bertha W. McProud, head of the department of modern languages, announces that Miss Dorothy Warrick will assist in the department during the coming year. Miss Warrick was graduated at Nebraska Wesleyan in 1920. For two years she has taught in the high school at Beatrice. She was the editor of the student annual during her last year at Wesleyan. She is a member of the Willard society.

Prof. J. C. Jensen, director of the Nebraska Wesleyan radio station, will give a series of addresses and demonstrations at the Nebraska Epwort assembly in Epworth Park, August 1 to 10. He is scheduled every morning at 9:00 for the "Fundamentals of Radio." The following hour he will discus the construction of radio receiving apparatus. Every evening at 7:15 there will be a period of "listening in." The large auditorium will be wired and equipped for receiving messages. Apparatus will be installed under the direction of Professor Jensen to amplify the voice of the speakers.

Prof. E. T. Engle will continue his work as instructor through the second summer term. He will then take hi sfamily to the Black Hills for a few weeks vacation during which he expects to fish for black bass. Professor Engle has accepted the headship of the department of biology at Yankton College, S. D., and will locate at Yankton early in September.

Dean B. E. McProud, administrative officer of the summer session at Nebraska Wesleyan university, registered students for the second term of the summer session last Thursday. He also made arrangements for the students who will complete their work for degrees and certificates during the remainder of the summer. The first recitations of the new term will begin Tuesday, July 25, at 7:30 in the morning. Double periods will mark the work. Four hours maximum credit will be allowed.

The last convocation of the summer session was held this week. Professor Phoebe May Hopper read an original essay which dealt with garden facts and lore.

Prof. Buelah G. Champ, director of the school of expression, and Mrs M. P. Brunig left Wednesday for Colorado. They will visit friends at Wray and will spend some time in Denver and at Boulder. They may also visit Estes Park. They will rent a cottage at Colorado Springs, where Mr. Brunig will join them August 10. Mr. Brunig received the degree of master of arts at Wesleyan this week. He is a member of the faculty in the University Place high school. All three will return to University Place early in September.

Dean and Mrs. Parvin Witte of the college of fine arts expect to leave in a week for Idaho, where they will spend the month of August.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

Plans for a "get acquainted" week for the sophomores and freshmen of the university are under consideration by the Iron Sphnix, sophomore men's society. This event would fill a much neeeded vacancy in the regular course of student activities, and would be a creditable achievement for a worthy cause.

Beauty Culture Hints

There is real common sense in just noticing whether the hair is well kept to judge of a woman's neatness, or good taste. If you are one of the few who try to make the most of your hair, remember that it is not advisable to wash the hair with any cleanser made for all purposes, but always use some good shampoo. You can enjoy the very best by getting some canthrox from your druggist, dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of jus the top of the head. Dandruff, excess oil, and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—Advertisement.

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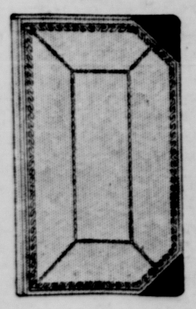
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MINERVA'S MAIL
Take Your Troubles to Minerva

Shall She Marry?

Dear Minerva: I would like to get the advice of you, and the ideas of your readers on my problem. I think it often helps one to make up her mind to hear or read varying views on a problem.

Now I am twenty-seven years old, have a position which pays me $200 a month and prospects of a most interesting career before me. I have a lovely apartment, time to travel for a month each year, have the clothes I want, a great many interesting friends and consequently good times. I have no near relatives only one sister who married a farmer and is living a life of slavery and drudgery. She has six children though she is not yet forty, and has a mighty hard time of it. She has not been beyond the county seat of her state for years and years, never has any but home-made shapeless garments ,nor time to read nor any of the things that make life worth while. I try to see her once a year but it is depressing.

Well a man has come into my life, a splendid, likable man who has ambitions and prospects for an interesting future, but who however at the present time is not making as much money as I do. If I marry him which he wants me to do (and which is my problem) he insists that I shall give up my job and keep house for him.

Now I am pretty much fed up with men in general. They make me pretty tired, for they are a selfish lot where the woman is concerned. I've seen so much of this business of women marrying in good fath, and beng let down suddenly from the life of ease and pleasure promised them to one of drudgery and slavery, nothing but work and babies and about 50 cents a week spending money, if that.

This man seems different. I'm fascinated like all the rest. But he does enjoy talking to me about politics, books worth while, his work, etc, and not only talks but listens and seems to value my opinion highly. That is his chief charm to me. It seems like things will be different with us. Yet I suppose every woman feels that way. Now I know I would never be content to be the wife who has to take a back seat, stay at home, give up everything she likes and become only a house ife. I just couldn't stand it. I have to have interesting friends, books my own money to spend (that is independence) and a husband who is a companion. Am I asking for the impossible?—RUTH.

A. Your ideals are not too high for marriage. There are many marriages which attain just that perfection and reach higher altitudes of understanding and mutual sympathy than you can imagine. However such successful marriages are not attained without a struggle. They entail honest endeavor, energetic effort, patience, maintenance of vision, and eternal vglance. If you enter into marriage ready to groan and despair at the first approach of trouble, you cannot win your ideal. No success is won without a struggle. Only if you trust and love the man with your whole heart, and can enter the great adventure valiantly and unafraid would I advise marriage. When the firm foundation of love is there, an understanding of the character of each based on a long friendship, and there is strength of purpose, tender sympathy with each other's failings and a mutual try-again spirit, then the happiest marriage will result. Then the sacrifices which marriage entails are all worth while.

Now I've had my little say. Let's hear from others.

As the Time Nears.

Dear Minerva: I am to be married shortly and my problem is a queer one in consideration of that fact. The nearer the date the more frightened I become. I just can't understand my feelings that havearisen during the last few days. I had been so sure of our love but now that we are beginning to plan definitely I just get panicky sometimes, wondering if everything will be all right, even as to whether we love each other enough. My fiance assures me that it is merely a passing feeling and he seems so secure and sure of his wanting to get married that when I am with him I feel it will be all right too. But when I get to thinking of the afterwards I just don't know what to do. I don't know whether I want to get married or not. Do you suppose I am just afraid of losing some of the jolly good time that will never be the same afterwards?

I had always believed that when one married if one really loved you would be so very secure without a single doubt about the future. And now sometimes I find myself actually in a mental panic. What I need is assurance that everything will be all right. Our parents do not object and there are no other objections. I am really ashamed of myself to be feeling this way now because my fiance has waited patiently, we having known of our love for more than two and one-half years back. But my parents would not allow our marriage until I was older.

Minerva I just can't understand it. I always believed that when the time came and it was true love one would be so sure there would not be a single fear. Dou you suppose I do not really love? And yet I know I do. But why should I be so frightened?

I know that my husband-to-be has absolute trust in our love and he has reasoned with me about my doubts and then I thought it was all right. But today my fears are uppermost again. I suppose I'm silly but please tell me what you think. I want to get rid of this feeling mighty quick.—SUSAN.

A. I think yours is that nervousness which comes with almost any change in life which one contemplates, a nervousness plainly due to the tension of the waiting and the anticipation and not at all with the emotion you hold for the man in the case. Marriage is not necessarily the haven of rest and refuge from problems which you have dreamed it to be. There is no absolute haven to be found in life. There are always problems to be solved, changes to be met. But when you love a man who feels calm and serene, secure and safe in his assurance that he will care for you always, you have at least gained a wonderful ally and helpmate in meeting life's problems. You can ask for nothing more.

The fact that you feel secure and content when with your fiance gives me confidence that all is well, and that your shrinkage is due entirely to nervousness, physical as well as mental. You have no doubt gone to many parties, worked hard on your trousseau and through over-much thinking of the approaching marriage worked yourself up to this feverish pitch. But if you cannot gain a calm and soothe your ruffled emotions, it would be better to take a complete rest before going through with the marriage. Let this rest be taken in some vacation spot away from your fiance, and see how lonely you will get for him. Ask yourself if you would care to live without him? You know you cannot. Then be unafraid to venture into living with him.

It Is to Laugh.

Dear Minerva: We are two girls twenty-three and twenty-four. We think it is terrible the way the boys and girls write their foolish young love tales to the paper. It is always some silly question that would not take much thought to answer if they would only stop to figure it out themselves instead of sending it to the paper to be criticised by the eyes of the public. We know that a great many people think the same as we do and others ought to. It's really humorous to read them.

Girls ought to know better than to go riding with unknown young men as a great many girls do. If they had any sense they would know it. We never go with young men unchaperoned even to dances. We hope other girls will read this and take it as good advice.—MARY AND MARIE.

A. I'm so happy that my viewpoint is such poles apart from yours. You know the little problems which the boys and girls, and the men and women ask about never seem silly to me. They represent life, with its fascinating shadings and colorings and I love it all. And I'm glad you find the letters humorous anyway. That is better—much betetr—than being bored.

Question of Taste.

Dear Minerva: I am puzzled and would appreciate your ideas, which I am positive I can rely on. I have a green silk dress, simple to extreme. The sleeves are very short coming half way between shoulder and elbow. Is it bad taste to wear it in the day time for any occasion whatever? The neck is not too low nor is the silk sheer. But I somewhat dread that there might be remarks made, even if they are out of my hearing. Please settle this doubt for me, as I have no one else I can ask.—IN DOUBT.

A. I should think your dress would make a very nice dress for afternoon or evening wear in the summer. You would not want to wear such a dress down town, or to walk along the blazing sun. But with a pretty light hat, it would be lovely for afternoon or evening parties, visiting, etc. If the short sleeves make you feel self-conscious, however, you could make lace puffs to wear under and below them, as these are very fashionable.

Earn Money At Home.

Dear Minerva: I have been a reader of your Mail for some time and I wonder if you can help me as you have helped many others. My trouble is money. A few years ago we lost everything we had including our home through a bad business deal. We were living in one of the larger cities at the time and my husband's health was such that he had to seek employment whereby he could be outside most of the time so we moved to a small town out in the state, and he secured aposition but at a much lower salary than he had ever had before. This company went broke and he secured another position. And I suppose I should be thankful that he has work to do when so many are out of employment and I am, but cannot seem to make the money go as far as I would like or as we need to although we live very simply. I do all my own work and all the sewing for myself and little girl and aged mother.

The trouble is this. We have been overburdened with sickness, first one and then another, so it has kept us paying doctor bills all the time and more than we can make. I am quite handy at making children's clothes, little aprons and dresses, etc, and they tell me I am quite original in putting on the little touches that are sometimes the making of the garment. Do you know any place where I could sell such articles? I could also do copying as I worked at stenographic work some years ago and have a typewriter. I just want to do something to make a little money to help pay the way and to get out of debt and keep out. If you can advise me I will appreciate it very much.—E. D. M.

A. A specialty, such as making children's garments, can be made to pay if the right sort of advertising is used and a medium of sale found. Are you sure the town in which you live is not too small in which to make a beginning in launching your garments? You might secure a display window in some local store and see if you can't attract orders. There are busy women almost every place who are glad to pay to have their children's clothes attractively made. The Woman's Exchange of Lincoln, the address of which I will gladly send you personally if you write for it, is glad to handle the products of an out-of-town woman and through it you may build up a nice trade. It takes time to launch such a venture, but if your wares are distinctive you should be able to sell them. I doubt if you have much success in securing copy work to do, as most such work is done in offices. Only if you can personally canvass the business men who might have long manuscripts to be copied could you secure such work and it would scarcely pay. Better try the sale of children's garments.

Questions Answered Briefly.

Two Girls: It was unwise to drive to a grading camp with a boy at night. However, I doubt if the young man who took you there had any idea of the mean trick which was to be played on you, for it was surely more humiliating to him than to you. I think I would accept his apologies and be wiser next time.

Dear Minerva: I am doing light-housekeeping and need a small oil stove. I wonder if any of the readers have one that is not in use. If so I would appreciate it very much. You can get my address from Minerva. City.

A Traveling Dress.

Dear Minerva: Please suggest material for making a traveling dress. I am going to make a trip in the middle of this month and am at a loss as to knowing what to travel in.—THANK YOU.

A. A dress of dark silk crepe, with white collar that is detachable is a comfort for such a trip. It does not crush, show the dirt or get unattractively wilted looking. The collar may be changed, thus refreshing the appearance.

Dear Minerva: No doubt you have heard the riddle, "which is correct, six and seven are eleven or six and seven is eleven." I was already wise to it when it was asked me several days ago, but out of that riddle arose an argument as to which verb was really grammatically correct to use, is or are. Will you kindly settle the dispute for us?—THANK YOU.

A. Say "Six and seven are" thirteen, the subject being plural.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

—Photo by MacDonald.

Ten kiddies enjoyed a delightful afternoon Wednesday when they met at the Farquhar home, 826 H street, to assist young Wright Farquhar to celebrate his birthday. Master Wright Farquhar, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Farquhar, was seven years old on that day and in honor of the occasion there was a birthday cake, ice-cream and each guest received a basket of candies.

The guests and their host are pictured above as their play was interrupted for a few minutes to allow the camera man to do his work. They are reading from left to right—top row—Wright Farquhar, Virginia Van Winkle, Phyllis Orr, Maxine Hansen, Nadean Splichal and Blaine Orr.

Lower row—Dale Sinclair Hansen, Quentin Orr, Robert Edward Ruckle and Jack Junior Marshall.

Wesleyan Affairs

The primary methods class has conducted a society called the "Cardinal Junior Audubon Class," this summer. The society was addressed at its last meeting by Clifford Hendricks who illustrated his remarks with the lantern. His subject was "Bird Neighbors." The society consisted this summer of forty members. The purpose of the organization was to illustrate the methods to be pursued in such work among children of public school grade age. The president was Miss Virginia Dumgarner, secretary, Miss Adine Bing; and treasurer Miss Leah Noble. Among the subjects handled in the course were "Identification of Birds," "Bird Studies and Bird Poems," and "What Birds Do For Us and What We Can Do for the Birds."

While Professor J. C. Jensen was illustrating the methods of using the radio for the summer school folk this week, those present heard the Omaha grain market issue its reports. A portion of the concert put on at the state university for the enjoyment of the Wesleyan audience was also tuned in. A coast station was caught, but indistinctly, during the brief time of the performance. Professor Jensen reports that the Arlington station is frequently heard at Wesleyan, as well as other stations along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Reports have recently been received from Wichita and Salina, Kansas.

Nebraska Wesleyan authorities have received information recently as to the following addresses of alumni who have either not been reported or who have changed their locations.

Ruth McDole, '13, Plainview, Neb.
Alice Haydn Massey, '15, Malta, Montana.
Mrs. Edith Shepherd Reynolds, '06, Alexandria, Virginia.
Roy Goodrich, '09, Meridian, Mississippi.
Edith Lehr, '09, Hastings. She received the degree of master of arts recently at Columbia university.
Jessie Ballard, '10 city librarian at Yakima, Washington.
J. W. Furrow, '11, Smithfield, Neb.
Mae Meyer Smith, '11, North Bend.
Ruth Balch Hurley, '12, at Crane, Ohio.
Macy Spiacher, '12, 501 Cass Street, Milwaukee.
Mabel Kiser, '13, Lake Worth, Florida.
Alfred Werner, '16, Lima, Colo.
Raymond Fetzer is now with the Miner Laboratory in Chicago. His address is 9 South Carroll street. He recently took the degree of Ph. D. in chemistry at the University of Toronto.
Mamie Smith, '18, will teach mathematics at Sutton this year.
Max Gentry and Emily Nystrom, both of the class of 1919, were married this summer in Omaha.
Harriet Stewart, '19, Randolph, Ia.
L. S. Wagener, '15, Byers, Colo.
Onie Booth, '20, Nebraska Wesleyan, is principal of the high school at Bladen.
Paul Schlichtemeier, '21, will be principal of the high school at Fullerton next year.
These alumni are now located at Gothenburg: Rev. Alfred Hunter, '12, Mrs. Floy Bimson Hunter, Dr. Earl Stevenson, '99, and Mrs. Roberta Russell Stevenson who is a graduate of the Wesleyan school of expression, Irl Stubbins, Rose Sturdevant Thompson, Tilda Anderson, Nisley Arthur Greenslit, '13.

Saves 22 Children

W. T. ("Ted") Gannaway, the Nebraska boy, who with 229 orphan children went trekking across the mountains in the wilderness of Asia Minor. Mr. Gannaway, formerly of Stuart, Neb., has been in the Near East relief work for about seven months and in June he received orders to remove the orphans from Marash, Turkey, to the Beirut area on the Mediterranean coast. The children were too small to ride donkeys, so he placed them in boxes strapped to the backs of mules and in this way they made the 140-mile trip in ten days in spite of water shortage, sickness and the constant menace of maraudng Kurds.

COTNER NOTES.

President-elect C. E. Cobbey was at the college Wednesday and Thursday consulting with some of the members of the faculty regarding the work of the college.

Miss Maddie Baker '18, left Saturday for San Diego, Cal. She takes the trip in the interest of her mother's health.

Mrs. Mirth Sherer of Lincoln has been elected head of the history department. Mrs. Sherer comes to the college well recommended.

Miss Leona Benedict of Darlington, Wisconsin, has accepted the principalship of the commercial department.

Mr and Mrs. Knapple '18 are visiting Mrs. Knapple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cutter. Mr. Knapple has been promoted to the principalship of the Sutton high school.

Dr. and Mrs. Aylsworth returned from their trip through Colorado last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Mitchelson and daughter of Unadilla were callers at the college office Tuesday. Miss Mitchelson will enter Cotner this fall.

Mrs. Dora Winters of Lincoln has been elected dean of women and matron of the dormitory. Mrs. Winters has had considerabel experience working with girls. Mrs. Winters is a member of the Girls' Campfire council and has been hostess at Kiwanis comp for the past four years. Dean Winters was at college Wednesday looking over the dormitory and familiarizing herself with her duties.

Henry Harmon '24 left Sunday morning for Cable, Wisconsin where he will visit his parents for a short time before going to LuChaw Fu, China. Mr. Harmon will teach and coach athletics in government normal school at that place.

Professor B. B. Wood of the department of English, York college, acted on Dean Duncan Wednesday.

Miss Helen Sherman has been assisting in the college office this week.

Mr. Ernest Hubka of Virginia has been elected athletic coach and physical director for the coming year. Coach Hubka is one of the University of Nebraska's best football men, and has begun laying his plans for turning out a successful team. The prospects indicate that he will have much good material out of which to build a winning team.

A NOVELTY FOR DINERS

PARIS—If New York is the place for freak dinners of a rather arid ingenuity and magnificence, it certainly is in Paris that are born the prettiest inventions connected with dining. The latest is the complete fruit tree, sufficiently dwarfed to be placed upon the table with its fruit hanging from the branches. One would imagine that this would be a toy for millionaires, but you can get a plum tree of this kind for the equivalent of $2.50. Whether the fruit so grown is really worth eating is another matter.

Walter Damrosch conductor of the New York symphony orchestra returned to Paris after visits to Rome, Munich, Vienna and Basle and sailed for New York the latter part of June. On his arrival in this country he left immediately for his summer home at Bar Harbor, Me., where he will rest until the middle of September.

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THROUGH the SHOPS with Patricia-Ann

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PATRICIA-ANN.

Be Fashionable—Get Thin to Music.

"But my dear!" said the very good friend, "you are so much thinner—how in the world did you do it so soon." And then just because they really were good friends, the other told her, "Simple when you know how, and in this case you don't have to know anything, just get the Wallace Reducing records, and 'Get Thin to Music.' It's so interesting and not at all hard, and the best part of it is you don't have to diet. You get up in the morning, take your exercises, it takes about twenty or twenty-five minutes, have a good old snappy bath and you'll never feel better when you have a million dollars. And, flesh—why it just jumps off of you. The whole set of five records, four lessons to a record cost fifteen dollars, but you will never be without them after you once have them. You buy them at Schmoller and Mueller's, you know where the firm is, Schmoller & Mueller at 1220 O street.

Contrasting Bodice and Skirt.

The two-toned effect, contrasting bodice and skirt, are seen, the bodice in henna wool filled crepe, and the skirt in cloth. This model has an embroidered motif of Russian inspiration.

Crepes for afternoon wear are shown, with beading in individual design appearing on hem and neckline, or in unusual effect of looped strand sas sleeve trimming.

Novel Footwear For Fall.

Footwear for fall is still somewhat a matter of conjecture that it is impossible to judge except in a general way, what will be extensively seen and worn.

Combinations of dark leather and light ooze are fully expected to continue in favor, however. Black patent, both alone and with gray, is confidently looked upon almost, everywhere as a very good item, especially for coats and suits and these in the rather fancy cutout slipper styles.

Velvet and Duvetyn Lead.

Velvet is very strong, with duvetyn a close second, and much metallic cloth is being used, draped intermittently among these materials.

Bright colors are in order, with capucine and woodsy browns to the fore, and also Lanvin green.

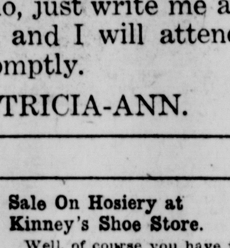
The most prominent trim for models suitable for tailored clothes are burnt peacock pompoms in small effects and feathers made up to simulate birds.

Sale On Hosiery at Kinney's Shoe Store.

Well, of course you have just about ruined all of your good looking hose, tearing about having a good time on these vacation days, but never mind. Let me tell you what Patricia saw just yesterday. Going by Kinney's shoe store I heard some one say something about glove silk hose being on sale, and in I went. They have the best looking line I ever saw in black, brown and shade of gray, some plain and some fancy 'n everything, and all for $1.98 a pair. Then they had some silk, pure silk hose, in the same shades, clocked and embroidered for $1.49 a pair, just the best you ever saw, heavy, pretty silk. And then my dears, the kiddies have worn their's completely out, but you can replenish the hosiery supply in the children's half socks at six pairs for one single dollar, now what do you think of that? Isn't that worth looking after?

Big Sale of Silk Street and Party Dresses at Gold's. "The Best for Just a Little Less."

Don't you feel sort of like the Wreck of the Hesperus or some other well known wreckage just about this time of year. Your summer clothes are pretty well worn, and it's a bit early for fall things, and you don't know just what to do. Well, Milady, your troubles will be over if you take advantage of Gold's sale. Every silk street and party dress they have in the store is to be sold at half price, and you know when Gold's say half price, they mean half price. The sale begins Monday. Turn to the display advertisement and read the bargains for yourself.



Uneven Hem Line.

The uneven hem line is accented in the models here by different methods of draping. The cascade drape is used sometimes on one side and sometimes on both developing a particularly irregular hem line. One startling model developed in satin faced Canton has a deep accordeon pleated collar that crosses in the middle of the back and coming around the waist, allows its ends to fall far below the hem. This particular dress has two tiny pieces of ermine holding the draping at the waist. This dress illustrates the use of the collar to originate the draping Panels, soft crushed folds at the waistline and countless other unique methods effect a most attractive method of draping.

The colors are the staples, black, navy and brown, with some numbers in gray. One dress is made of Nome cloth with gray Canton crepe strap effect trimming. This dress is also made up in brown with tan trimmings and also in all black.

Don't Worry About Your Meals. Buy Those Goodies at the Public Market.

It has been, it is now and will be picnic weather for some time to come and there is never a place like a picnic to want good things to eat. The family loves a picnic, but so many times it means so much work for the housewife. There is baking to do, and on the hot days that is not so pleasant, there is the salad to prepare, for who ever heard of a picnic without salad, and there are all sorts of the delicacies that one must have at a picnic that means hard work. But, do you know that it really isn't at all necessary to work so hard, because whether you are picnicing or eating at you can buy the most wonderful things at the Public Markets and the Washington market, in the delicatessen department. You see, just the other day Patricia-Ann went behind the scenes and had a good talk with Mrs. Armstrong, the lady who bakes all of the delicious baked beans that they sell and the roast loin of pork, and who makes that delicious salmon, potato and cabbage salad that one just can't get enough of. Mrs. Armstrong is a wonderful cook, and she makes these things taste 'just like mother use dto make." You can buy these goodies at any of the Public Markets and the delicatessen department of the Washington market, which is in the same building with the Piggly-Wiggly store.

Don't Spend Your Vacation Battling With Mosquitos—See Pillers' Pharmacy and They'll Fix You Up.

Well, well, well! ! ! You might just as well have the small pox or the plague or something equally horrid as to be all bitten up by mosquitos and chiggers, but then you know, you must not stay home from outings and picnics just because you are afraid of those little bugs, buy some of that soothing stuff they have at Pillers.' It takes the mosquito agony right away, and kills all of the little chigger pests.

Heavier Fabrics.

Fall models in heavier fabrics are made up in Poiret twill, picotines and silkolaine. These dresses are simple in line and effect the uneven hem line with panels that usually run straight at the bottom. In every dress there is an attempt to conform to the latest mode of the season without presenting drapings and hem effects that are too complex for the consumer or retailer who is forced sometimes almost to remake a dress to suit a customer.

Trimmings cover a wide range, tassels, cire braid, tiny silver and gold buttons, heavy woven metallic effects tissue cloths with plaid color effects, braided corded girdles and panels of plain material that offset the brocaded body of the frock.

The necks used are the Jenny type and the new wide square neck. Sleeves vary in length, either following the draping motif of the dress or accentuating it by a decisive difference. The richness of the materials needs but little trimming and when it is used there is much evidence of discretion and taste.

"Modestie" Sets.

Sets with collar, cuffs and "modestie" piece are numerous. Some of these are dressy in character while others are severely plain for wear with the tailored suit. There are quite a few frills being featured in the different houses, used on V neck and Tuxedo style guimpes.

Shopping Directory

Delicatessen Goods—
Public Market No. 1, 1332 O street.
Public Market No. 2, 138 North Tenth.
Public Market No. 3, 138 South Twelfth.
Washington Market 131 South Thirteenth.

Street and Party Frocks—
Gold's, 1039 O St.

Silk Hose—
Kinney's, 1024 O St.

Reducing Records—
Schmoller & Mueller Co., 1220 O St.

Medicinal Goods—
Pillers' Pharmacy, Sixteenth and O Sts.

Let PATRICIA ANN Shop for You

Write Her. Care THE LINCOLN STAR

New Method of Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the help of exercising or dieting, or interference with one's meals is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) can be obtained of any druggist the world over or from the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a case, which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless.—Advertisement.

A Tale of a Suit

"I remember when I was bought and how proud my owner was when he first put me on. He was always careful about seeing I was laid out properly when he put me away for the night.

Then he got careless. Now, I don't look so well—I heard him mention about having me cleaned. I wish he would—and I wish, too, he'd send me to

Chicago Cleaners and Dyers
HARRY LYONS, Mgr.
"We Klean Klothes Klean"
322 So. 11th. B-3018

Save Yourself Work

For the Sunday dessert use a brick of our three flavored Ice Cream.

Economical and especially pleasing for these warm days.

Quart Bricks 55c

HARLEY DRUG CO.

Diamond Mountings

Now is an exceptionally good time to have your diamonds remounted. We have mountings of all kinds and are prepared to give you satisfactory service.

CHAS. W. FLEMING
...WELER AND DIAMOND MERCHANT.
...14 "O" St.
...t at the Optical Department.

...OPEN SUNDAYS

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTIETH YEAR — LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1922. — SUNDAY EDITION

—Photos by MacDonald.

In these days when we dress to suit our whims and personalities the young girl, or rather flapper, as she is known from coast to coast, and her older sister as well, has adopted the smart sports costume for every occasion be it a morning, noon or night affair. Sweaters and sports skirts reign supreme. There are wool sweaters, silk sweaters, sweaters in bright colors, sweaters in somber colors but sweaters nevertheless. Their great object in life apparently is to make a pretty girl prettier and they give a charm to the summer sports costume hich can not be denied.

We have heard it said that at least twenty sweaters are necessary to a complete summer outfit for the flapper of today—twenty would be most acceptable and no doubt could be used to splendid advantage—but think of poor dad if it were really so. The long sleeve slip over sweater with loose belt worn well down over the hips in a nonchalant manner and underneath a blouse with Peter Pan collar and turn back cuffs has become almost a uniform, concluded a Country club visitor, as the girls passed to and fro. One's personality and individuality is expressed in the color combinations which are chosen rather than in the style for the style is one and the same.

Helen Ryons wears a blue sweater with a white silk skirt and soft silk hat.

Marian and Phyllis Easterday added a little different note to their attractive wool sweaters and wool skirts in the natty four-in-hand ties. Miss Phyllis was graduated in the spring from the Emma Willard school at Troy, N. Y.

Louise Leanord was snapped b ythe photographer in her favorite sport costume of green and white checked ratine piped in white with Peter Pan collar and with which she wears a white felt sport hat over short bobbed hair.

Kathryn Young is an attractive summer girl in her tan accordian pleated skirt of silk with which she wears a wool sweater of blue and tan matching the tan of the skirt. Miss Kathryn attends Wells college in New York and is home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young.

Blossom Hilton favors a black and white outfit and most becoming it is, too. Her sweater in white with a fine stripe of black and with this she wears a white accordian pleated skirt. The black note is repeated in her tie and low sport shoes. Her hair which is very light is worn bobbed. Miss Blossom who was graduated from the high school in the early summer will attend Walnut Hill school at Natick, Mass., next year to prepare herself to enter Wellesley.

Carol Cornell and Ethel Weidner, who is her guest for a part of the summer, vote in favor of the sweater and skirt for all but the most formal of occasions. Miss Weidner's favorite sweater is a light wool in blue with which she wears a white skirt. Miss Cornell has chosen a navy blue in silk with skirt of white. Miss Wiedner and Miss Cornell are both students at the university.

Will They Wear 'Em Long or Short

Will the fall season see 'em worn long or short? That is the foremost question before the public today. Election days will all but pass unnoticed and governors may come and governors may go while society ponders and discusses the question for or against the long skirt.

The first lady of the land, Mrs. Harding, is wearing the ankle skirt, we have been told, and so Washington society is busily engaged in letting out its hems for with the appearance of Mrs. Harding in a long skirt the edict went forth that long skirts it was to be for official society. And to shift the scene from Washington to London, it is understood that Queen Mary favors the long skirts and it is predicted there that the next court will go back to the pre-war four-yard train. A young miss just over from Paris who stopped in Lincoln for a few days recently quite astonished folk for her skirts were many inches longer than those worn by the young Lincoln miss.

However, it is very evident, that the short skirt will not die without a struggle and it may be that the clothmaking propagandists of the longer skirt may be beaten by the propagandists of the fancy shoes and elaboratae stocking and the like of the long skirt be only a very short one. There are many things to be said in favor of the short skirt though like all styles it has been greatly abused.

Male opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of abbreviated garments, and that is much in their favor for women really dress for men rather than for other women, as some have contended. Experienced mannequins in the great shops of London and exclusive modistes declare that short skirts are far easier for the average woman to wear than long ones.

Long skirts, one says, can be handled well only by the naturally graceful, while most women are not that. Short skirts, she solemnly avers, are far more attractive on the woman not "born to wear beautiful clothes."

"No woman," one modiste said, "save an actress who has made a study of the art for definitely professional purposes, or a non-actress woman particularly gifted by nature, can do justice to a long, draped creation.

"The woman in a long skirt always must preserve a calculated pose. Long skirts make women self-conscious and ashamed of their femininity. Short skirts do not.

"Put long skirts on the healthy, active girl of today and you will find her changing, the spring will go out of her walk, her gait will become stilted, instead of free and swinging; she will become self-conscious, stilted. And presently you will see a change in her health made plain in her appearance.'

"The return of the long skirt," says a woman of great note in a letter to tthe British press, "will mean the disappearance of the new frankness and jollity, earnestness and usefulness of the post-war British girl especially and will have its sad effect even on mature women. We shall lose our winsomeness and go back to Victorian stiltedness and idiocy.'

And that applies not alone to the British girl but to the happy, carefree flapper of our own country.

LINCOLN WOMEN CHOSEN NATIONAL HEADS

Mrs. Yale Huffman was recently honored by being elected to the grand presidency of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, of which she is a member at the convention held the latter part of June at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Mrs. Huffman was before her marriage, Miss Martha Cline, sister of Mrs. Donald Miller, and daughter of James Cline.

Mrs. Huffman was graduated from the Unifersity of Nebraska in the class of 1908. At the present time he home is in Broken Bow.

An especially interesting Lincoln visitor is Mrs. Theodore Westerman of Bronxville, N. Y., who is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred C. Williams, 1792 Sewell street. Mrs. Westerman came to Lincoln for a visit following the convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Glacier Park, Mont., during which she was elected national grand president.

Mrs. Westerman is well fitted to carry on the work of the sorority for she has taken a very active part in the work of the sorority and has held several national offices. She has served as national president before this time has held the office of national treasurer and secretary and for the last four years has served as custodian of the badge.

Saturday Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at luncheon in her honor at the Brown Betty. Spring flowers were used in the decorations of the tables where covers were laid for forty. Following the luncheon Mrs. Westerman gave her report of the national meeting.

Mrs. Kiesselbach Pianistic Head of Big School

A former Lincoln girl, Mrs. Cora Kiesselbach, who will be remembered as Miss Cora Herrick, a niece of Mrs. Myron Wheeler, is to head the piano department the coming year of the Wilson School of Music of Chicago located at East Sixty-third and Kimbark avenue. Mrs. Kiesselbach goes to the Wilson school from the American Conservatory where she was a prominent member of the faculty.

Though Mrs. Kiesselbach is a former Lincoln girl it has been some years since she has lived in Lincoln. After completing a graduate and post-graduate course at the University School of Music Mrs. Kiesselbach pursued her pianistic studies another eight years in Europe studying for five years and a half of that time under the great master, Josef Lhevinne.

The Wilson school is greatly elated over having secured Mrs. Kiesselbach for the Lhevinne art of piano playing which is taught by her, is being proclaimed by the great critics as the finest piano-art of today. While the pianistic work done at the Wilson School of Music heretofore has been along modern lines, the engagement of Mrs. Kiesselbach is a distinct advance, since she is a leading exponent of this very last word in pianistic development. Mrs. Kiesselbach is endowed with unusual gifts as an instructor.

Little Activity By Society Set During Summer

Mid-summer days are lazy days and few and far between are the large and elaborate parties. Many are away for the months of July and August and those who have decided either through choice or necessity to remain in Lincoln for the summer months prefer to load the family into the big car and with a well filled lunch basket hie themselves away to the country for a cool drive and supper in some shady nook rather than dressing for a social function. The country club is beginning to feel the lull which comes with mid-summer and were it not for the young folk who continue to dance and play with the usual amount of "pep" straight through the hot summer evenings Saturday nights at the club would be quiet indeed. Last evening there was a decided lack of large dinners and though over fifty were there for the usual Saturday night dinner the crowd with the exception bf a few dinners was made up of family parties of four and six dining together.

Miss Louise Leonard entertained twelve of the young set at dinner complimentary to Miss Anna Margaret Snow of Pittsburgh, Pa., who arrived Saturday morning from the east for a visit at the W. M. Leonard home. Miss Leonard and Miss Snow were schoolmates at Mount Vernon in Washington, D. C., and there will be a number of informal affairs given in her honor during her visit here.

H. B. Miles entertained a party at dinner and there was a Dutch treat party of ten covers.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. W. Chase announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Mae, to Floyd Baifey, jr. The wedding will take place some time the early part of August.

Mrs. George W. Holland, formerly of Falls City, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gladys, to Frederick D. Simpson of Atlantic, Ia. The wedding will take place the middle of August at the home of Miss Holland's sister, Mrs. Ray L. DePutron, 1990 Harwood street. Miss Holland is a former student of the university and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Coffin announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet, to Edmund B. Rogers, of Lincoln. The wedding will take place in August.

Weddings

COBB-GARRISON

The marriage of Miss Pauline Cobb, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Cobb, to Clarence C. Garrison was solemnized Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Trinity Mthodist church in the presence of one hundred relatives and friends. The Rev. Dewey Burnham, assistant pastor of the church, officiated.

Gladiola and baby's breath tied with white tulle made an artistic background for the ceremony. Circling the altar rail were baskets of fern leaves and swansonia tied with tulle bows. In the center of the ferns were three larger baskets of baby's breath and crimson gladiola topped with white tulle bows with streamers extending between the baskets.

For the entrance of the wedding party, Miss Hilda Chowins played the Lohengrin wedding march. The bride entered the chrch on the arm of her brother, L. Lester Cobb, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of white crepe back satin, trimmed with Spanish lace. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and syansonia.

Miss Margaret Beyette was bride's maid, wearing a frock of coral organdie, with a blue and coral picture hat. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses. Little Doretta and Althea Poole of Kearney, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. Their frocks were of apricot and of green organdie and they carried baskets of sweetheart roses, was Lester Garrison, nephew of the groom.

The groom's attendant was Harold King.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother at 1507 Garfield street. Gladiola, roses and ferns were used in the decorations of the rooms. Mrs. J. S. Pierce was in charged of the dining room. Mrs. W. G. Rickard and Mrs. F. H. Poole cut the ices which were served by Mrs. Leroy Ingham and Misses Dorothy House and Helen Chulda.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison left immediately after the reception for a month's trip in Colorado, after which they will be at home in Lincoln.

Mrs. Garrison attended the university the past year. Mr. Garrison, who is the son of Mr. L. L. Garrison, is a graduate of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, nd of the Nebraska School of Business.

Parties of the Week

Mrs. A. H. Keck was pleasantly surprised Tuesday afternoon when several of her friends called to congratulate her, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Keck was presented with a pair of crystal candle-sticks and candles. The party brought well filled baskets and a delightful lunch was served late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Minor S. Bacon entertained at a delightful picnic Thursday at Oak Lodge, near Milford. The party left Lincoln early in the morning and motored out, returning late in the evening. They spent the day in boating, bathing and fishing. A delightful picnic dinner was served also, and the party had a lunch of ice cream and cake before returning to the city.

The church of the Holy Trinity will give a reception to Rev. and Mrs. S. Mills Hayes Tuesday evening, July 25, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Branch, 740 South Seventeenth street. No further invitation will be sent to members of the church and they will not receive cards.

Miss Marian Fullner of Mansfield, Mass., who is the guest of Miss Francis Barstow, was entertained at several delightful informal social affairs during the last week. Wednesday afternoon, Miss Suzanne Jobst was hostess at bridge complimentary to the out-of-town guest. The guests numbered twelve. The following afternoon Miss Barstow entertained sixteen at an afternoon bridge.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

ENGAGEMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Two bride[illegible] Will

SOCIETY

(Continued From Page Seven.)

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cheuvront of Bethany, entertained at dinner at their home Tuesday evening, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. Twenty guests, all relatives, were present, four of whom had attended the wedding of the host and hostess. Many gifts in silver were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seacrest entertained a party of guests at a dinner party Friday evening at the Albany hotel of Denver in honor of Miss Lois Melton and Fred Sidles and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huff., Jr., of Omaha. Miss Melton Mr. and Mrs. Huff and Mr. Sidles are the members of a house party which Mr. Sidles' mother, Mrs. H. E. Sidles, is entertaining at their summer home. The Sidles, near Troutdale-in-the-Pines, Colo.

Social Clubs

The members of the Jolliers club enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. Wolf, 1345 South Eighth street. The hostess served a delicious two-course luncheon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Eitel, 719 A street, on August 17.

Correspondence stationery monogrammed or plain. George Bros.—Adv.

Personal

M. Wassermann has left for New York with J. L. Orkin of Omaha. Mrs. Wassermann is motoring to New York with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gugenheim, starting Tuesday and will spend the summer with her brother, J. B. Orkin, Long Beach, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hallett and two sons, Sheldon and Hugh, jr., left Friday for the Black Hills of South Dakota where they will have a cottage in the Harney canyon near Sylvan lake for a few weeks. Later they will visit Deadwood and Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Davis, the Misses Marian and Naneen Davis, sisters of Mr. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. James George Clark and son, Charles of Waterloo, Ia., left Friday morning for a motor trip to Colorado. They will have a cottage at Ward and will spend a month in the mountains and in motoring to many places of interest.

Miss William Sharpe of 1113 H street left a few days ago for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will teach kindergarten work next year. Miss Sharpe was graduated in June from the University of Nebraska.

Miss Zella Huston is spending a two weeks' vacation in Chicago and Sioux City, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Idleman and little daughter, Peggy Jane, left Saturday morning for southern California, where they will spend the month of August at the seashore and in interesting short trips in California.

Miss Marion Risser is spending the week-end at Lake Okoboji, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Watkins returned Friday from a trip to Duluth and boat trip from there to Port Arthur and around Isle Royale, returning to Duluth and from there to Lincoln. Mrs. Watkins is planning to accompany Mr. Watkins east in another week when he leaves for a business trip to New York.

Mrs. Josephine Chilcott has returned from a five weeks' trip to Seattle, Wash., and the northwest.

Mrs. H. K. Burket expects to leave Monday for Glenwood Springs Colo. Her daughter, Mrs. Marion F. Russell and little son Homer, of Great Bend, Kas., will meet her in Colorado and they will spend the month of August there.

Dr. A. E. Sheldon, superintendent of the state historical society, was in Minden, Saturday, the guest of Kearney county. The object of this visit was to aid in the proper marking of the site of old Fort Kearney. Robert Harvey, president of the state historical society, accompanied Dr. Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ackerman are expecting their son, Arthur of New York City, and their daughter, Mrs. Russell Chase of Jamestown, N. D., formerly Miss Elsie Ackerman, for a visit of several weeks. Mr. Ackerman is expected today and Mrs. Chase will arrive Tuesday.

S. A. Foster, his son, Earle, and daughter, Mrs. R. D. Woodruff, Mr. Woodruff and daughter, Suzanne, and Mrs. Woodruff's aunt, Mrs. George Ford of Kansas City, left Saturday afternoon to motor to the Foster summer home on Cass Lake, Minn. Mrs. Earle Foster and three daughters Letitia, Jane and Virginia, left several weeks ago for their summer home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hopewell announce the birth on Friday of a daughter who has been named Harriett Hays Hopewell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Markel and Mrs. Markel's sister, Miss Willow O'Brien of Omaha, who is her guest are motoring to Nebraska City today and will spend the day there with relatives.

Mrs. F. J. Kling of Hollywood, Calif., formerly Miss Helen Davey of Lincoln, is visiting friends in the city and at present is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beckman.

Captain Robert W. Nix., Jr., of the military department of the university, who has been stationed for the summer at the training camp at Fort Snelling, Minn., is spending the week end in Lincoln with his family. He goes from Lincoln to Fort Leavenworth, Kas., where he will spend several weeks, returning to Lincoln for his work in the fall.

Miss Margaret Murphy has returned from a trip to New York.

Misses Edna and Edith Heed, Esther Ward and Eva Sorrick left Saturday for Yellowstone National park. After leaving the park they will view Wind river and Sheep canyon on their way to Denver and Colorado Springs where they will visit friends and make side trips. They will return early in August.

Misses Clara, Hazel and Erma Johnstone, 140 South Thirteenth street, left Saturday for Lake Okoboji where they will spend two weeks vacation.

Misses Carita and Fay Herzog are in Omaha visiting their aunt, Mrs. Samuel Katz, at the Blackstone.

Mrs. George E. Condra spent Thursday in Omaha, from there going to Fremont, where she visited the Eastern Star home on Friday.

Russell Saunders of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is the guest of Fred Stoney, for several weeks.

Miss Lulu Abbott and her mother, Mrs. M. A. Abbott, have returned from a month's trip through the Canadian Rockies, Seattle, Mount Rainier, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Stops were made at Banff, Lake Louise, Glacier and Van Couver. Miss Abbott and Miss Jennie Higgins were delegates to the American nurses' convention held in Seattle. Other Nebraska nurses who attended the convention were: Miss Marv

guests the past week, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Mathewson of Detroit. They left Saturday for Colorado, where they expect to spend two weeks before returning to Detroit. Dr. Mathewson is a nephew of Mrs. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. LeVater Thompson are leaving today for a motor trip to Lake Okoboji, and Spirit Lake in Iowa and Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. They will visit Chicago on the trip home. Mr. Livingston is in charge of the municipal dance at the auditorium and during the trip he will visit a number of the large dance pavilions in an effort to gather new ideas which may be used in Lincoln.

Mrs. Mary Ancona has gone to Beatrice, where she will be the guest of Mrs. R. R. Kyd for a couple of weeks.

Social Calendar

Monday.

Good Time club meets at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. Jesse Gerstenberger, 2111 Sewell street.

Tuesday.

Dinner and bridge at the country club.

Church of the Holy Trinity, reception at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Branch, 740 South Seventeenth street, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. S. Mills Hayes.

Wednesday.

Ladies' day in the Country club Bridge and golf in the forning followed by 1 o'clock luncheon.

FRIDAY

Bid-a-Wee kensington meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. T. A. Stratton, 3228 Vine street.

Saturday.

Dinner and dancing at the Country club.

Camp Fire Notes

Mojag camp held a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Marie Dahlberg Saturday the girls took their breakfasts and hiked to Robber's Cave.

Puhohe camp of University Place held a ceremonial meeting at the home of their guardian, Miss Eunice Preston, Tuesday evening.

Puckwana camp held a hike Thursday afternoon, they hiked to a picnic spot about four miles out on East A street, where they cooked their supper.

Lodge Notes

Cathedral Court No. 1448, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7:45 p. m. at the K. of C. hall.

The S. B. A. club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. E. Allender, 1423 U street, Thursday for an all-day

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Anna Mae Chase, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Chase, whose engagement to Floyd Bailey, Jr. is announced today. The wedding is to take place early in August.

Some Nebraska Country Clubs

1—Beatrice has an attractive, long, low club house at the country club, where the enthusiastic golfers delight to gather after a foursome to compare scores and commiserate with themselves over the holes that took more than par. Having defeated several visiting teams, however, that commiseration is seldom necessary. Judging by their very cheerful expression, the golfers standing by the club house porch are leaving for the first tee, not returning from the last.

2—Fireplace, squashy divan, easy chairs, shaded lights! Could anything be more enchanting in the best page of fiction! All those charms may be found in the Hastings country club house—and more, too—for the shaded lights can not hide the several trophies on the mantel piece, part of which, undoubtedly, represent the fates of out-of-town golfers who came to see, but not to conquer. Three of Hastings most interested players may be seen planning just where they can find a fourth member of the party.

3—From way out in the sandhills, from the Alliance country club, comes a most interesting tale of its club house. The club was organized in October, 1920, with an initial membership of one hundred, and golf has been the particular topic of conversation in that town ever since. Finished in natural bark slabs from the Black Hills, the building stands in the midst of eighty acres on the shore of Bronco lake. When the ball has been lost too many times, it is always possible to sit on the sun porch, extending around three sides of the club house, or to go boating down the two mile length of the lake.

4—Alliance has one distinction that we eastern Nebraskans do not have. One thousand trees were set out this spring, and the ones in the picture, as well as the other 992 are irrigated by the club's own water system This view of the club was taken from the first green—the golfers are already hunting a ball—and shows the private drive to the club. Alliance is credited with having one of the sportiest courses in the state, and he who plays there, plays well—or has an insurmountable bill for balls.

Photo of Beatrice club house by Gale.
—Photo of interior of Hastings club house by Williams.
—Photos of Alliance club house and drive by Van Graven.

Miss Holston to Wed Leonard Cowley

Miss Irene Holston, daughter of Mr. [illegible] after her marriage to Leonard M. [illegible] of August. Mr. [illegible] years, Mr. [illegible] with the [illegible] TRAVELER AND [illegible] Dakota. [illegible] tall, [illegible] W. Chapman, [illegible] at the Optical Department.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

CORN PANCAKES

These are recommended and have been appreciated because so little corn is required. One-half cup to two cups of cooked and grated corn on cob, two eggs beaten until they are light and thick, a scant half cup of milk, one cup of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon salt about two tablespoons of melted butter. Beat the eggs, add milk and beat, add corn and mix thoroughly, and then the flour sifted with the salt and baking powder, folding it in carefully. Add the butter and mix well in.

Drop in small spoonfuls on hot griddle or into oiled frying pan. These may be used for garnishing roast beef or as a base of a medallion garnish for a well set up roast or platter of steaks or chops.

SWISS CHARD

Because some seem to think Swiss chard or "leaf beet" rather new I like to quote what Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher wrote of it fifty years ago. She said: "The leaf beet is much esteemed. The leaf is used for greens The ribs, which is called Swiss chard, is cut out, boiled and dressed like asparagus, which it resembles in taste." Probably it is best to blanch each part—but boiling water poured over only—then cold will do for the stripped off parts while the stalk should be boiled a water and put to cook afterwards few minutes. Rinse both in cold but little water. Serve the greens with butter alone and the stalks with butter and cream.

BIRDS DANCE FOR SWEETHEARTS

Like the art of song that of the dance is employed by many birds primarily in the courtship of the females. The biggest bird of all—the ostrich—is a most indefatigable dancer, particularly enjoying the waltz. The moor cock is another dancing bird from which the peasants of upper Bavaria have borrowed their famous "flat shoe dance," or clog dance.

TO USE LEFTOVERS

Such a nice way of using up leftover fish, as well as of using up stale bread: Mix half a pound of flaked fish, three ounces each of breadcrumbs and suet, a dessertspoonful each of chopped parsley and onion, and seasoning of pepper and salt. Bind the mixture with a well-beaten egg and a little milk—it should be fairly moist—then turn into a greased basin, covered with a greased paper, and steam for half an hour.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

According to an analysis of summer jobs held by undergraduate college girls, the girls are now engaged in clerking, serving as Western Union operators, demonstrating, acting as cashiers, playing in motion pictures, cooking in lumber camps, managing farms, running machines in factories, and dispensing sodas over the soda fountain.

Dr. Mary M. Patrick, president of the Constantinople Woman's college, the only institution of its kind in the near east, has seen it grow from eighteen students in 1871 to nearly 600 in 1922.

One of the most up to date garages in London is run by a woman, Gabrielle Borthwick. She is an expert driver and mechanic, and personally supervises every car coming into her garage.

At the age of 23 years Miss Augusta Mueller, a nurs of Brooklyn, N. Y., will for the next five years brave the dangers and hardships of Alaska, she having decided to go to Point Barrow and live with the Eskimos there.

Dr. Martha A. Whitley, joint inventor with Professor R. A. Thorpe, of the world's famous "S. K." tear gas, is one of the greatest women scientists in England.

FRIUT SALAD DRESSING

Beat 3 eggs; add ½ cup sugar, 3-4 cup pineapple juice, 1-4 cup lemon juice.

Beat all together and put in double boiler. When it starts to boil remove from the fire and beat a little.

It Husbands Only Knew

How much their wives need a rest and how they will like our food, they would come to Hendry's oftener.

Hendry's Cafe
Better Than the Rest.
One Three Six No. 11th.

Monday Specials

Epsom Salts, per pkg	10c
Glycerine, 4 oz	25c
Castor Oil, 4 oz	25c
Witch Hazel, 4 oz	25c
Aromatic Cascara, 4 oz	35c
Tr. Iodine, per oz	10c
Formaldehyde, pt.	50c
Camphorated Oil, oz	10c
Palm Olive Soap	8c
Mistletoe Cream	15c
30c Pompeian Night Cream	20c
75c Djerkiss Cold Cream	60c
60c Hudnut Cold Cream	45c
60c Doggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream	45c
35c Jergen's Talcum Powder	23c
25c Red Cross Talcum Powder	15c
15c Amami Shampoo	10c
25c Amami Henna Hair Dye	15c
25c Mennen's Shampoo	18c
Lydia Pinkham Veg. Com	88c
Tanlac	85c
30c Bromo Seltzer	25c
Yeast Foam Vitamine Tab	88c
35c Sloan Liniment	25c
70c Sloan Liniment	58c
Bathing Alcohol, per pint	65c
25c Tooth Brushes	15c
Colgate's Big Bath Soap, 3 for	25c
Woodbury Facial Soap	20c
Ivory Soap Flakes	10c
20 Mule-Team Borax Chips	10c

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22-K Gold Crowns	$5.00
22-K Bridge Crowns	$5.00
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Enamel Fillings	$2.00 Up
Gold or Cast Gold Fillings	$2.00 Up
Silver Fillings	$1.00 Up

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LINCOLN'S WOMEN'S LARGEST SPECIALTY SHOP

Charity Rebakah lodge No. 2 will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. Initiation.

C. C. club of Columbian Rebakah lodge will meet Tuesday at 2:30 with Mrs. F. C. Beardruff, 2237 Ryons street.

Lincoln chapter, No. 148, O. E. S. will meet for business and initiation Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets.

Sarah D. Gillespie Tent, No. 7, Daughters of Veterans, will meet for a picnic near the band stand at Antelope park Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

Capital Lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. exemplified the initiatory degree at its meeting held Thursday night and next meeting the first degree will be on the tapis.

Plans are being drafted by a competent architect for the re-arrangement of the Odd Fellows building corner Eleventh and L streets, the plans will be ready to exhibit at the next meeting and will be thrown on the screen and explained as to the nature of the new hall. Every member of the lodge should make an extra effort to be present.

O. E. S. kensington of Electa chapter No. 8 will meet Thursday, July 27 at the home of Mrs. Walter J. Anderson, 2134 Euclid avenue. Mrs. Marriner and Mrs. Anderson will be the hostesses.

Magnolia Camp No. 44, R. N. of A., meets in Fraternity hall at 8 p. m. Wednesday evening.

Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. met Tuesday evening, July 18, for a short business session. The officers for the ensuing term were installed by Mrs. Flora Bowen, district deputy president assisted by Miss Agatha Wallichs, grand marshall; Mrs. R. C. Joerger, grand warden, Mrs. F. C. Beardruff, grand recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Mize, grand financial secretary; Miss Carrie Madsen, grand treasurer; Miss Myrtle Stevenson, grand inside guardian, and Mrs. E. G. Bignell, grand chaplain.

The officers installed were as follows: Mrs. Ed. Thomas, noble grand; Mrs. Harrold Johnson, vice grand; Mrs. Meta D. Krebs, recording secretary; Mrs. W. J. Johnson, financial secretary; Miss Delpha M. Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. H. J. Kierstendt, warden; Mrs. Goldie Hanley, conductor; Mrs. Wells A. Compton, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Charles Bowen, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. R. C. Joerger, right supporter to vice grand; Miss Agatha Wallichs, left supporter to vice grand; Miss Ruby Mayne, inside guardian; Mrs. Howard May, outside guardian; Mrs. Olive Feistner, chaplain.

Following the installation, refreshments were served in the banquet room.

Dueker, Miss Fleetwood, Miss Florence McCabe, Mrs. Aradell Light, Omaha; Miss Augusta Ekland, Miss Ruth Johnson, Holdrege; Miss Clara McFoley, Pawnee City; Miss Emma Schuelke, Seward; Miss Matilda Thuman, Hastings and Miss Cornelia Carse Hastings.

Mrs. Hattie Davis and daughter, Marjorie, are leaving this evening for Niagara Falls, Ontorio, for a visit.

Miss Marjorie Johnston of Beatrice returned to her home Thursday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dole.

Miss Ruth Craft left Wednesday for Denver and Pueblo to be gone for two or three weeks.

Mrs. E. H. Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Decker of Great Falls, Mont., are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McAfee.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Bell and daughter, Miss Marjorie, are planning to leave Wednesday of this week for a motor trip through a part of the lake district of Minnesota. They will spend sometime at Alexandria, Duluth and Minneapolis and will motor to many of the different attractive lakes. They will not return until the early part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Decker have purchased a new home in Calumet court and will occupy it sometime in September.

J. W. Crowley and two children, Arthur and Margaret, of Riverside, Cal., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs J. Ralph Crowley and other Lincoln relatives.

Miss Anna Osthoff has returned from Chicago and will remain in Lincoln where she will teach in the public schools the coming year. She is visiting at the home of the Misses Renners until the members of her family arrive which will be the latter part of August. Miss Martha Osthoff who graduates this summer from the National Kindergarten school of Chicago, will come to Lincoln with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews and Mr and Mrs. Leonard C. Woolen and two children Bobby and Betty, motored from Omaha today to spend the day with Lincoln relatives.

Mrs. S. H Hays will leave this week to return to her home in Boise, Idaho., after a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Leon Decker, Mrs. Clarence Hopewell and Miss Permelia Hays.

The Misses Eva and Elsie Anderson, Marie Kepner, and Gertrude Boehne are spending Sunday at Crete.

Mrs. I. W. Rockey has written Lincoln friends of the delightful trip which she and Mr. Rockey and their little daughter, Joan, are enjoying. The trip from Chicago east was made by boat and from there they were going into the Muskoka lake district of Canada, [illegible] of Toronto. They will not [illegible]

ANALYZES STRIKE SITUATION FROM MEN'S VIEWPOINT

Brocker Declares Men Going to Work Are Strike-breakers.

Refers to Wall Street Control Shopmen Still Standing Firm.

"The federated shop crafts left the employment of the railways three weeks ago in protest against an unjust wage award made by the railway labor board, and the men are standing just as firm and as confident of success as on the first day of the strike," said Chairman N. Bracker of the local shop federation, in a statement issued Saturday evening.

"Company officials have tried all the subterfuges known to professional strikebreakers in an effort to break the firm stand of the men for justice and fair play. One of the recent schemes is to employ men to call personally upon strikers and tell them that other strikers have agreed to return to work if they will; that one who enters the service of the company under existing conditions would not be a strikebreaker.

"If the men who have temporarily quit the employ of the railway companies are strikers, then most assuredly the men who take the places of strikers must be strikebreakers. And there is no more difference between a strikbreaker and a scab than there is between the inside and outside of a shadow.

"Chambers of commerce and other promoters of big business, have tried to create antagonism to the strikers by saying that they should accept the award of the labor board, regardless of justice or fairness; that the labor board is a creation of law, and therefore the men should abide by their decision.

Roads Have Violated Decisions.

"In one hundred and four cases affecting ninety-two different railways the decisions of the railway labor board have been violated by the railways and not a peep has been heard about the railway companies obeying the mandates of the labor board.

"The control of the transportation system of the country, including nearly every important system today, centers in New York City and the main lines of policy for the industry are determined on a national basis by a comparatively small group of New Yofk banks.

"This group of New York banks is closely knit together into a single unit through a maze of interlocking directorates and leaderships in this combine and has been maintained through credit control by the House of Morgan.

"The control extends not only to the various systems, but also to the chief industries of the country which furnish the railroads with fuel, material for maintenance of way and equipment, new equipment and supplies.

"Certain members of this financial group are primarily railway directors and they constitute what might be termed the railway departmet, or committee of this unified financial combination.

"The spread of control'of this New York railway department extends to every section of the country ,thereby accounting for the fact that the present policies are being followed on a national basis.

Waste $2,000,000 a Year.

"By various devices and largely by virtue of the government guarantee following the return of the railroads to their owners after the armistice, millions upon millions of dollars were taken by the railroads from the United States treasury. The findings of the interstate commerce commission and of the railroad labor board clearly indicate the accuracy of the statement that approximately two billion dollars a year are wasted by mismanagement, by improper financing and by useless duplication of effort. This enormous wastage thus far has been covered by drafts upon the treasury of the United States.

"The decision to reduce the wages of the railway workers is an effort to take from their pockets the enormous sums hitherto provided by the government to cover the cost of railroad waste, extravagance and high financing.

Takes Slap at Newberry.

"If the labor board, the interstate commerce commission and the federal government, with the use of troops and otherwise, is to force the American people to pay to the railways a per cent of profit above the cost of operation, plus waste, extravagance and the election of Newberry to the senate, certainly the men who make it possible to operate the railways should receive a decent wage for their service, their skill and the responsibilities which go with railway employment.

"Skilled employes, upon whose faithful service the safety of every traveler on the railroads depends, have been cut to as low as $5.98 per day by the labor board. Cleveland city garbage workers receive $6.73 per day."

A statement issued by the chairman of the Lincoln strikers' publicity committee follows:

Strikers Not Working Elsewhere.

"It has been rumored that some of the railway employes now on strike are seeking employment in other lines of industry at a lower wage than the workmen receive who are at present filling these positions. We wish to brand all such rumors as false. We receive calls daily at the labor temple for men to perform work of various natures, but at no time will any of our members knowingly perform work in direct violation of the principles for which we are now on strike. The men are still answering roll call 100 per cent and are just as confident and determined to remain so as they were July 11.

"V. E. GALLAGER,
"Chairman Publicity Committee."

Auto Crashes Into Street Car; Driver Dies in Hospital

OMAHA, July 22.—Ralph Meek, who was struck by a street car while driving an automobile at Thirteenth and Spring streets at 2:30 a. m. today, died in St. Joseph's hospital this morning.

Meek was riding with Charles Doyle, and an unidentified man. As they approached a southbound street car, their auto swerved suddenly into the path of the street car, according to witnesses.

Meek died of internal injuries. Foley and the other autoist were unhurt. The auto and street car both were damaged.

Rev. Cobbey, who is to be Head of His Alma Mater, Goes on Vacation

OMAHA, July 22.—Before entering upon his new duties as president of Cotner college, the Rev. Charles E. Cobbey, for nine years pastor of the First Christian church in Omaha, was expected to leave Omaha Sunday evening for a month's vacation. He will return to Omaha the last of August with his wife and three children, who are already vacationing at Beckett, Mont., at the ranch home of Mrs. Cobbey's father, to bid farewell to his congregation.

The newly electd college president was graduated from Cotner college thirteen years ago at the age of 24. His record is a remarkable one. At the age of 17, while attending the Beatrice high school, he received an invitation to become a preacher of a small congregation at Columbus, Ind. With $7.00 as his weekly wage, he worked through another year of high school and then attended Butler college, Indianapolis, for a year.

He was made pastor of a church at Chester, Neb., at the age of 19, and traveled 100 miles every week to Lincoln to attend Cotner college, returning to hold services every Sunday. He was married a few weeks after his graduation. Mrs. Cobbey having been graduated from the University of Nebraska about the same time. They now have three children, Amos, 12; Ruth, 9, and Charles, Jr. 6.

The young minister and his wife lived at Chester until 1910, having increased the membership of his church from eighty-four to 217 and raising funds to build the $17,000 edifice which stands theertoday. After leaving Chester ,he did evangeliatic work for six months; took up a pastorate in Kenesaw for six months, and then built up a small missionary at Eureka, Mont., into a substantial edifice, following which, in 1913 he came to Omaha.

The Rev. Mr. Cobbey doubled the active membership of the First Christian church in Omaha during his nine years here. He served fourteen months overseas in Y. M. C. A. work during the war.

DAN BUTLER TO SUPPORT BRYAN

Defeated Candidate Pledges Support to Gubernatorial Nominee.

OMAHA, July 22.—Following exchange of telegrams between Charles Bryan, democratic nominee for governor, and Dan Butler, Omaha city councilman, defeated nominee for the same office congratulating and consoling each other, Butler today issued a statement that he will give Bryan his whole-hearted support in the November election.

The statement follows:

"Now that the primary election is past, we can all devote our attention to the election of our ticket in November. The recent primary was my first appearance in state politics.

My successful opponent made three attempts before succeeding, which gives me hope of the future. Two of my opponents are publishers of newspapers and are widely known in state politics; the other prominent in legislative affairs for years.

In a contest with such men the vote I received is indeed gratifying. To my supporters I wish to express my thanks for this splendid tribute. The magnificent majority in Douglas county speaks for itself and confirms my belief that faithful service to the people is appreciated.

"My congratulations to Mr. Bryan —Running upon a platform such as we know the democratic convention will adopt, there can be question but that the people, weary of oppressive tax burdens, will elect him governor, and in that contest I am at Mr. Bryan's service.

DAN B. BUTLER."

BANDIT ATTEMPTS TO ASSAULT GIRL

Lone Holdup Man Stops Autoist and Companion Near Benson.

OMAHA, July 22.—Police are searching for a lone bandit who Wednesday night held up and robbed L. Brugher, and then attempted assault upon his 20-year-old girl companion on a road half mile west of Benson.

"I saw the man coming toward us as we were driving west. When he got beside us he swung aboard the car, covered me with a revolver and opening the door, climbed in and ordered me to drive west. A half mile out he ordered me to drive south."

The bandit halted the couple, forced both out of the car and made Brugher stand near the head of the car.

"Wait in just the position you are in for twenty-five minutes!" Brugher said the man commanded.

"Then he told the girl he would kill her unless she complied; he took her to the rear of the car, where he attempted to assault her. He was apparently frightened away," said Brugher, "for presently he ordered both she and me into the car. He got in and told us to drive north, when we crossed the road where we had met him he got out.

"He asked where the road we had just come north on would take him, and after I told him South Omaha he disappeared in that direction.

"The girl said nothing to me of the attack until we reached Benson, then she pleaded not to report the matter to police. She is uninjured."

He gave but meager description of the bandit.

New Manual For Farmers Unions

OMAHA, July 22.—Copies of a new manual issued by the National Farmers' union to serve as a guide for locals and county units of the organization have been received at Nebraska state headquarters. Several thousand copies of the manual will be ordered by the Nebraska union to distribute in this state, President Osborn said. This manuel was prepared by a committee appointed at the 1921 convention of the National union, consisting of National Secretary A. C. Davis of Arkansas, W. C. Lansdon of Kansas, and J. O. Shroyer of Nebraska.

Three Americans Given Positions At the Vatican

ROME, July 22.—Pope Pius XI has appointed three American Catholic clergymen to positions of distinction in the vatican, it was announced here to yad

Monsignor Eis, former bishop of Saulte Ste Marie, Michigan to be bishop assistant to the throne and the Sev. Thomas Kinsella and Rev. Patrick McInerny, both of Leavenworth, Kansas will be made domestic prelates.

His holiness received Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee in audience today.

YOUTHS ADMIT TO HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Omaha High School Boys Confess to Daring Holdups, Officials Claim.

OMAHA, July 22. — Chased and caught in the sweeping rain storm after two holdups early this morning, three boys of 16, two of them Omaha Technical High school students, are alleged to have confessed to detectives.

"I was out of funds and had to have money to continue going to school," said Wade McCraven, negro boy, 3212 Pinkney street.

Oliver Peterson, 3412 Burt street, the other high school student, said he went along to drive a stolen roadster.

"It promised excitement," he declared, "and I drove and saw the fun while the others staged the holdups."

Harold Phillips, 1617 Creighton boulevard, the third member of the trio, was accused by detectives of having carried a revolver and helped in the robberies.

Edgar Shoberg, 2415 H street, first victim, was stopped at Fiftieth street and Military avenue shortly after midnight and robber of three $1 bills.

Answering to the descriptions of the three men who held up Shoberg, three youths riding in a similar runabout held up Roy Bauer, 5310 North Twenty-fifth street, at Forty-second street and Fontenelle boulevard at 12:35 and robbed him of $8 and a watch, then returned the watch.

"He gave up the money so willingly we didn't have the heart to keep the watch," the boys are said to have declared in their confession.

Sergeant Carney, Detectives Treglia and Lickert and Patrolman Pilgrim arrested McCraven while he was trying to start the roadster near the scene of the Shoberg holdup. He gave information leading to the arrest of the other two boys by the two detectives.

UNIONS FIGHTING THE 'RED MENACE'

Craft Leaders Take Every Action Possible to Stamp Out Communist.

CLEVELAND, July 22.—Investigation of cummunist activities among the membership of the big railroad brotherhoods was under way tonight.

No steps will be left untaken to stamp out the "red menace" brotherhood heads said.

Daniel B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen who exposed the activity of the radicals in his organization today, declared that "the situation is serious."

Roberston revealed that he has received numerous telegrams supposedly from lodges of th efiremen's organization, containing impassioned pleas to violate agreements with the railroads and to strik ein sympathy with the shopmen.

"Investigation revealed that these telegrams, which were signed "Committee" were not from our lodges," Robertson declared.

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen admitted that he received a circular recently from Bert M. Jewell, head of the striking shopmen.

"The communists and other radicals always select a time of strikes for the advancing of their ideas" Lee said.

In a warning to members of his organization Robertson indicated that the radicals have gained some headway.

"Telegrms sent in by members of this brotherhood from one or two points" he said, "indicate that a few of our members have succumbed to these influences that have for their purpose destruction."

Carrier's General Manager Is Dead

DES MOINES, Ia., July 22.—Charles W. Jones, general manager of the first district of the Rock Island railroad, died at his home here this evening. Jones leaves a widow, two sons and his mother.

He was one of the oldest employes in point of service of the system, having started with the company forty-seven years ago as station helper.

Six-Gun Raises Havoc in Texas Town's Streets

BEAUMONT, Texas, July 22.—A shot from a typical Texas six-shooter, fired in the midst of an election night crowd on a busy corner here tonight, may cause the death of Justice of the Peace H. E. Showers.

M. T. Gonzales, federal prohibition agent, surrendered. He turned over to the police his own heavy double-action revolver, and a small automatic, declaring he took the latter from Showers after he had found two bottles of liquor in Shower's pocket, and after the justice had attempted to draw the pistol

HICKMAN CAMP FIRE GROUP

A group of Camp Fire girls belonging to Camp Nakomis at Hickman. Those standing are (left to right): Frida Fischer, Mildred Evirman, Ruth Liesveld, Ruth TeSelle, Virginia Buel, Marguarith Lesoing, Eva Franey. Those seated are (left to right): Mrs. Lloyd Franey, Miss Elizabeth Franey, Myrtle Kling and Mable Van Burg.

White's Fight for Free Speech in Kansas Comes to Showdown

Author of "Henry and Me," Arrested at Emporia, Kansas, On Order Issued By Old Time Buddie, Over in France, Governor Allen.

EDITOR IS RELEASED ON APPEARANCE BOND

White Is Hauled Up On Charges of Violating Industrial Court Law Against Picketing, By Placing Poster In Office Window.

EMPORIA, Kan., July 22. — The fight for free speech in Kansas came to a show down tonight with the arrest of William Allen White, exponent of law and order on complaint of his political pal, Governor Allen.

White, reeased on an appearance bond, immediately jerked down the placard in front of his newspaper office here expressing sympathy with railroad workers which state officials charge violated the Kansas industrial court law against picketing.

The Emporia author accompanied his action with a vigorous statement denying that he was relinquishing the liberty of the press. He vindicated himself by pointing to his long fight against persons who continue controversial practices under the guardianship of legal protestors.

With White two railroad union men were arrested charged with distributing the strike sympathy signs to Emporia business districts. They were William Pierce and Justin Morgan. The union men and White were charged with conspiring against the state law against picketing.

Liable to Heavy Fine.

The offense is punishable by a fine of $1,000 or a year in jail or both. State officials following the arrest promised speedy trials.

"While the matter which interests me most deeply is pending in court, I feel that it is the part of good citizenship to respect the duly constituted authority and their opinion of the law," White told the United Press in explaining his action.

"This waiting attitude is no compromise and absolutely no ackowledgement of the rights of the state to suppress free utterance in decent and orderly manner. This action comes following profound belief in law and legal processes and I feel that every citizen of Kansas while this matter is pending, should obey what the governor and attorney general feel is the law.

"And now for a word to labor and the friends of labor:

"Force will win nothing. But the rights of free utterance through speech and a free press are fundamental. If these rights are lost, labor can never hope to win.

"This action of the administrative officers of the government requires a test in the courts. We are going to have the test and while this case is pending strict observance of what the constituted authorities consider the law is the only hope. No boycott will get anywhere, brute force will prejudice this case and the cooler heads of labor can do a great service to the cause of labor by taking the attitude that while this case is pending in the district court of Lyon county strict observance of the law as te administrative officers interpret the law is the hope of their case.

Allen Brave and Patriotic.

"Another thing, Kansas must realize the situation in which Governor Allen is placed. He feels that the strike imperils life and property. But it was not without a stress of heart and soul that he has called out the troops. He knows that might mean bloodshed and to a man of his fine sensibility the prospect is a heavy burden. In administering the law as he sees it he has been brave and patriotic.

"I do not agree with him in the action which seems to suppress the fundamental rights of free speech. My protest was energetic and seems the only self-respecting tning for a man to do who feels as I feel. But the difference in opinion about the wisdom of suppressing the fundamental right of American citizenship while the courts are trying to get the truth and the right, should not prevent me, nor all good citizens from upholding his hands and giving him the earnest support which loyalty requires.

"The idea of adjudicating industrial disputes is right. The laboring man in the end will lose when he resorts to force; the living wage for the unskilled laborer is the basis upon which wage adjudication must rest.

"The Kansas court has laid down that principle. If the national labor board had adhered to the basis of living wages in its controversy with shopmen this strike would never have occurred.

"But that water has gone under the bridge. The shopmen are out in a just cause but in an ill-timed strike. The cause of labor can win only with public sentiment behind it and to revert to brute force now would be a disastrous mistake."

The formal arrest of the author of "Henry and Me" early tonight lacked the expected dramatics. L. M. Hull, assistant secretary of Governor Allen, arrived here during the afternoon and spent an hour and a half waiting in the office of Richard Boynton, county attorney, and cousin of White for the arrest warrant to be issued.

C. S. Gibson, county sheriff, was then called in and ordered to serve the papers.

White did not know he was under arrest until advised by newspaper men. The warrant by a prearranged plan was seved on Henry Ganse, White's attorney, who immediately gave the $500 appearance bond and the skirmish over free speech in Kansas, which has threatened to shatter the friendship between "Henry and Me" reached a crisis.

The Emporia sage was visibly piqued that he was not invited to be present at his own arrest.

"The sheriff could have come out here and arrested me if he wanted to," White said as he sat in his home here tonight. "I wouldn't have cared if he had put me in chains and taken me down through the main street."

The next big event in Emporia's series of thrills is promised Monday when Governor Allen is scheduled to make an address at "Henry and Me" day at the Normal school here and his political ally, Bill White will be present on the same platform.

Have Not Talked About It.

"There has been no conversation between the governor and the Kansas exponent of free speech since the controversy arose over the yellow and black signs." Attemps of Governor Allen to discuss the matter over long distance telephone with his intimate friend here have been unavailing and two representatives of the state industrial court who came bearing "olive branches," were rebuked.

The townspeople chckled over thoughts of their celebrity being under arrest. Sheriff Gibson while waiting with the warrants remarked that White "had better hurry up and get arrested if he wants me to feed him—I feed the prisoners at 5 o'clock."

Groups of men gathered on street corners and discussed the event of the day. They took the affair as a huge joke but all expressed sympathy with White's attitude and action. Many boasted that their signs were still in their windows.

Goes About Routine Work.

White has calmly gone on with his daily routine while awaiting arrest. He sat on the large veranda of his home during the morning and wrote a special magazine article about other matters. He had not been in communication with his office and did not know what time his "execution" as he called it, would take place.

"I guess I'll go down to the office this afternoon," he said calmly.

"I don't care whether the sheriff comes out here or not. I have been in the newspaper business too long to have a fear of the sheriff. Newspaper people seem to look upon the sheriff like grand opera. They get calloused to such things.

"I will take down the offending sign after my arrest providing the state agrees to have a speedy trial. I'll try to have the judge call a special term of the district court. If that can't be done I suppose the matter must wait until the regular October term, but I am mighty anxious to have the whole thing settled as soon as possible."

1922 VALUATION IS FAR BELOW

Decrease of $115,000,000 In Counties Heard From—Sixteen Unreported.

Sixteen counties were still missing from State Tax Commissioner's Osborne's tabulation of 1922 assessment returns Saturday. Mesages have been sent to the county officials urging them to hurry in their reports, as the state board of equalization desires to get its work finished and the state tax levy certified back to all counties, so that the county boards can then make their local levies and county clerks make up the tax lists.

The total valuation of the counties which have reported is about $115,000,000 below last year Douglas, which has not yet made its returns, will be subject to a large increase on its intagible property assessment. If the county board allows a reduction of 20 per cent on Omaha residence property, the state board will probably raise all Douglass county real estate.

The counties missing from Osborne's tabulation are Dakota, Dixon, Douglas Garfield, Jefferson, Johnson, Logan, McPherson, Morrill, Nuckolls, Richardson, Rock, Sarpy, Scotts Bluff, Thurston and Valley.

STATE FAIR ROAD STILL CONGESTED

Hopes of Bryan and Zehrung for More Pavement Fruitless.

Mayor Zehrung joined with Commissioner Bryan Saturday, in urging the completion of one of the latters five improvement projects, announced last week, namely, the paving of Fourteenth street two blocks north of where the pavement now ends.

His interest in this was stimulated through the complaints of state fair officials that the route to the Fair grounds on Seventeenth street, is not sufficient to handle the great volume of traffic there, which the mayor estimates to be as much as 60,000 automobiles in a day during th fair.

Mr. Zehrung took the matter up with the street department and learned that the city and the county had got together on the building of a new concrete culvert on Court street, just west of Seventeenth street near the fair entrance, which would insure the good condition of that road from Seventeenth to Fourteenth routed last year during fair time.

The short strip of Fourteenth street is a bad roadway, however, and the mayor thought it might be possible for Mr. Bryan to hurry this project through in time to be used by fair time. He called Mr. Bryan and learned, however, that the matter was of necessity delayed through the inability of the Traction company to secure rails and ties to relay its double track located in the center of Fourteenth street. Consequently Mayor Zehrung was also forced to give up his idea of helping the fair manager solve congestion problems for another year.

MEWHORTER SAYS NOT IMPLICATED

Denies He Entered Lincoln Home Night of His Escape.

Charles A. Mewhorter, who escaped from the state reformatory July 8, was not connected with the Louisville murder, but was connected with the incident at the C. E. Hinds home in Lincoln that night, in the opinion of Superintendent Gus Miller, who captured the fugitive at Manhattan, Kas., Saturday morning Mewhorter was brought back and placed in the penitentiary Saturday.

According to Mewhorter's story, as told to Supt. Miller, he could not have been implicated in either case. He says that he went to Ashland after escaping, getting there about midnight. From Ashland he went to Omaha, and then to Council Bluffs, where he worked on a farm four days and then joined the John Robinson circus, he says. He was traveling with the circus when arrested, through a clue obtained from acquaintances who had seen him at Beatrice the day before.

As soon as Mrs. Hinds returns to the city she will be given an opportunity to attempt to identify Mewhorter as the man who forced his way into the Hinds home on the night of July 8. If the identification is complete, the county attorney will be asked to prefer charges. If not, Mr. Miller states that he will prosecute Mewhorter on the charge of escaping from the state institution.

Takes East Ride To Army Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal, July 23. —Sergeant W. Kolterman, 91st aero squadron, had the fastest ride on record to the hospital today.

Kolterman, suffering from an injury to his spine sustained in a fall between here and Mather Field, near Sacramento, was transported at the rate of 120 miles an hour to the Letterman general hospital here in an airplane ambulance by Capt. A. W. Smith famous "flying doctor" of Crissey Field.

Number of Miners On Strike 610,000

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The number of coal miners now on strike is 610,000 the department of labor announced today. The figures show that the ranks of the strikers are holding firm.

The total is put at 661,000 by union leaders. Both agree that there are 185,000 miners at work.

Of this number 17,000 union miners in western Kentucky are working under a contract running to March 1923; ten thousand safety men have not been withdrawn and 5,000 men in West Virginia have returned to work under injunction leaving 153,600 men

KLAN TO ABANDON MASKS AND ROBES

Orders Sent Out to Discard Regalia Except When In Lodge Rooms.

(International News Service.)

ATLANTA, Ga., July 22.—Orders tonight went forth from the imperial palace of the Ku Klux Klan located in Atlanta directing klans everywhere to abandon use of the white mask and gown except in the secrecy of the lodge room.

Dispatch of the orders was simulated with publicity given correspondence between Edward Young Clarke, acting imperial wizard of the klan, and Gov. Thomas M. Hardwick of Georgia, in which the klan officials said he had directed abandonment of the mask in Georgia klans.

The action is a signal victory for Governor Hardwick following a public statement he made a few days ago in which he said he would not tolerate "invisible government" in Georgia, and that he did not regard the klan in an unfavorable light, except that he could not accept that part of the klan requirements hich made it necessary for all members to use the white hood and gown.

Clarke also stated in his letter to Governor Hardwick that he has directed the gathering of a formidable body of klan speakers who shall, within sixty days hold public meetings in every county in Georgia and proclaim that the klan is not a regularatory organization but stands "behind the regularly constituted officers of the law."

Governor Hardwick has also asked Clarke to make public lists of members, but this Clarke declined to comply with, holding that it should first be up to the members themselves. Abandonment of the mask, however, will have some effect in this regard, inasmuch as public parades are a part of the klan ritual. Governor Hardwick in replying to Clarke, expressed the belief that if the order is uncompromisingly enforced and adhered to, "I believe the trouble will be solved."

"On the other hand, if the members of your organization do not supporft your policy my judgment is that the public interest will require at no distant day not only the prohibition of the use of the mask by any man or set of men in this state, but also the fullest publicity as to the officers and members of every secret organization in the state, white and black alike."

MUCH DAMAGE IN OMAHA BY STORM

Early Morning Wind, Lightning and Rain Play Havoc.

OMAHA, July 22.—A terrific storm, in which thunder, lightning, wind and rain combined to do great damage, broke over the city and surrounding country just after midnight Friday night and continued until dawn.

The telephone company reprdtes 1,500 local telephones "dead" because lightning struck or heavy limbs fell across the wires, tearing them loose.

The telephone company reported Fremont and south of Louisville and Lincoln was entirely out of order due to lightning and uprooted trees. Several hundred men were on the job early this morning repairing the damage.

All over Omaha the marks of the storm were seen this morning. On North Twenty-fourth street between Lake street and Ames avenue, so many trees were blown down that street cars were detoured until they could be cleared away.

City Commissioner Koutsky said the damage all over the city is great, not only from trees blown down but from flooded cellars, broken windows, damaged sewers. He received many calls to have cellars pumped out.

Mr. Koutsky said his survey showed that hundreds of trees are down in the city. The Omaha Auto club rushed out a warning to tourists this morning that roads all around the city are in impassable conditions because of broken-down trees, washed-out culverts and mud.

Many plate glass windows and windows in homes were broken by the sheer force of the wind. Damage done to electric light wires and circuits was general throughout the city.

It will take from three to five days to repair the damage.

MINERS OBJECT TO GUARDSMEN

Scranton Mayor Warns Harding Troops May Be Cause of Disorders.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, July 22.—President Harding was warned today by Mayor John F. Durken of Scranton, Pa. that there is a "strong possibility of disorder" in the antracite coal region of Pennsylvania as a result of the use of troops to prevent trouble at the mines and to protect men who may wish to work in them.

As spokesman for the mayors of the principal cities of the Pennsylvania anthracite field, Mayor Durken called at the white house to inform the president that a definite plan had been worked out for settling the hard coal strike. He returned to Scranton tonight to discuss the plan with union officials there and hopes to lay it before John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine workers, on Monday.

Mayor Durken expressed the hope to President Harding that peace will reign in the anthracite region and the necessity for the "drawn sabre" and the "mailed fist" will be eliminated.

"Isn't it time to call in five representative high type men of the public?" Mayor Durken [illegible] "Let them hire a [illegible]

ISSUES A REPLY TO PERU CRITIC

Graduate Says School Has Made Progress in the Last Two Years.

A Peru graduatae has sent to following letter to The Lincoln Star relative to the controversy now raging around the management of the Peru normal:

"PERU, Neb., July 21, 1922—

"To the Lincoln Star: I have just finished reading an article concerning the situation at Peru, and am disgusted with the methods used by Mr. Smith of Bayard, and others who are attempting to better conditions in Peru.

"The propoganda throughout the state and in the many papers is injurious. I am a graduaate of last year's class, and am proud to join the ranks of my alumni friends as a Peru graduate. I have spent two years at the Peru college and claim them both very successful years.

"We have good teachers in Peru; the records concerning the activities of the school have never been better than they were last year. Of course, things were handicapped by the splendid building program which will be completed they will give the students added opportunities to maintain the record she justly claims.

"The charge made by Mr. Smith concerning the faculty and the destruction of the school are ill-founded. Of course we have lost a few professors, who have the best of professional standing, but we have new teachers with professional standing, who seem to be willing to risk their standing to take the place of the professors who have left for better positions.

"If we want to see Peru grow and develop into a school that shows progress from year to year, we must make use of the things that show the results of education.

"Peru graduates are in demand and always will be. They have no trouble in getting positions if they possess the qualities of a good teacher.

"Let us not be knockers, and unloyal to our schools but help improve things.

A PERU GRADUATE.

G. O. P. SPLIT ON WOOL SCHEDULE

Many Republicans In Senate In Open Revolt Against Tariff Rates.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Open rebellion among republican senators against the wool schedule of the pending tariff bill developed tonight after a day devoted largely in the senate to democratic onslaughts on the principal rate of 33 cents a pound on wool of clean content.

It was estimated by Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, leader of the republican revolt, that this duty was equivalent to ad valorem rates to from as low as 26 to as high as 127 per cent on various grades of imported wool. He said he would probably offer an amendment providing that the ad valorem equivalent should not be higher than 60 per cent.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, who made the chief democratic attack on the rates as one which would impose additional taxation aggregating more than $300,000,000 quoted figures during the day's debate, from a memorandum he said Senator Calder, republican, New York, had obtained from the federal tariff commission which showed the rates would amount to 92 cents a pound in the garment ,or add approximately $2.60 to the cost of the average suit of clothing, or $3.50 to that of the heavy overcoat.

Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, denied the Walsh statement, and declared that fully 80 per cent of clothing in which the wool was used would not be affected by the proposed rates.

COLLEGE VIEW

The enrollment at the summer school is 128. This is an increase of one over last year. The school has two more weeks to run.

Prof. O. M. Johnna is expected to arrive in the village with his family this week. He will take up his duties at once as president of Union college.

Elder J. B. Blosser left last week for Michigan where he expects to spend a few days with relatives.

George Jeys, in college printer, is visiting his parents in Nevada, Ia.

H. B. Steele has been on a business trip to Colorado the past week.

Elder I. F. Blue, a missionary from India, is spending a few days in College View.

R. T. Emery has been auditing the Hastings sanitarium books the past week.

B. E. Nicola is riding around in a new Chandler these days.

Leonard Rayburn has gone to Kearney to resume his school work. His absence makes a big hole in the outfield of the College View ball team.

Dee Rees won the singles in the College ViView tennis tournament. This gives him the championship of College View.

The Central Union conference people expect to move into their new office building this week.

S. J. Quantock won the primaries last Tuesday for state representative in the 32nd district on the democratic ticket.

N. S. Nelson has sold his grocery store on Tenth street to J. E. McManus and George Phipps. Mr. Nelson expects to move to California.

Approximately 1,000 aliens who seek admission to the United States each month are barred. The chief causes are likelihood of becoming a public charge and those in excess of the quota established by law.

Clover, former race horse, at nearly 51, is believed to be the oldest equine in the world. He is owned by Rev. Dr. W. Myers of Catawissa, Pa.

Appropriation for improvement of the Mississippi river and its navigable tributes was started by the federal government in 1789.

In Oregon the "cowboy" "baquero" "[illegible]

The Religious World

WHERE YOU CAN WORSHIP TODAY.

First Lutheran church, near Thirteenth and K streets, D. Verner Swanson, pastor. Swedish service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Service in English at 11:15 a. m., theme, "The Rightousness That God Requires." No evening services.

Second Presbyterian church, Twenty-sixth and P streets, Dr. S. S. Hilscher, minister. Service at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Daniel the Seer." Bible school following the sermon without further opening exercises. No evening meeting and no young people's meetings.

Beulah Mission, 130 North Nineteenth street. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching service at 3 p. m. Special evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m., led by Mrs. Dora Sharp.

Lincoln Heights Methodist church, Eleventh and Nelson streets, George E. Mitchell, pastor; Mrs. S. P. Smith, director of religious education. Worship at 10:30 a. m., theme, "Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." Church school at 11:30 a. m., G. L. Rolofson, superintendent. Epworth league at 7:15 p. m., with election of officers. Worship at 8 p. m. Miss Nellie C. Kimberly, who was to have spoken last Sunday, will speak.

Grace Methodist church, Twenty-seventh and R streets, Dr. H. S. Wilkinson, pastor, Oscar W. Low, associate pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m., C. W. Watson, executive superintendent. Worship at 10:55 a. m., subject, "The Little Brown Church." Class meeting, C. W. Carter, class leader, at 12:15 p. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. The pastor will speak on the Passion Play. These will be a booster meeting for the Epworth institute. Eva Hannan will tell of the camp expenses. The pastor will speak of the course of study and the educational features of the institute. Worship at 8 p. m. Illustrated sermon-lecture on the Passion Play. The pastor was an eye witness of this performance at Oberammergau. Mrs. Maud Campbell will sing two illustrated songs in harmony with the theme.

St. Paul Methodist Episcopal church Twelfth and M streets, Dr. Walter Aitkens, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Dr. J. H. Clemens, superintendent of the Lincoln district, will preach. Subject, "Keeping Step With God." Class meeting at the close of the morning service. No Epworth league. Union services at Fifteenth and L streets at 7 p. m.

Salem Evangelical church, Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets, J. A. Adams, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., E. F. Peter, superintendent. Sermon at 11 a. m., theme, "The Open Window." Young People's alliance at 7 p. m. Evening sermon at 8 o'clock.

Mt. Zion Baptist church, Twelfth and F streets, Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. All services will be held in the Third Christian church at Twenty-third and P streets, beginning today, during the rebuilding of Mt. Zion church.

Vine Congregational church, Twenty-fifth and S streets. Owing to repair work being done on the building all services will be discontinued for the remainder of July, with the exception of the primary department which will have Sunday school as usual.

St. Paul's Evangelical church, Thirteenth and F streets, F. Matzner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. English service at 10 a. m., subject, "The Service of Rightousness and Its Reward." German service at 11 a. m., subject, "How Can We Secure the Blessings of God?"

Tabernacle Christian church, Seventeenth and South streets, Austin J. Hollingsworth, minister. Church school at 10 a. m. Worship, sermon and communion at 11 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock, subject, "Baptism."

Temple B'Nai Jerhurun, Twelfth and H streets (All Souls Unitarian church), Rabbi Singer in charge. Sunday school at 2:30 p .m.

Our Savior Danish Lutheran church, Twenty-third and N streets. Danish services at 10:45 a. m. A. Steensen will preach. Sunday school at 9:30 a .m.

Butler Avenue Congregational church, Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Worship and Bible study at 10:30 a. m. The pastor will preach from the text, "For Israel is not Forsaken, nor Judah, of his God, of Jehovah of Hosts."

First Adventist church, Twentieth and N streets, J. E. Kess, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m., subject, "Why Should Christians Study Prophecy?" Worship at 8 p. m., subject, "The Song of the Vineyard."

Westminster Presbyterian church, Twenty-third and Garfield streets, Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m., W. T. Thompson, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, theme, "The Christian's Race Course." Evening services will be held down town.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Seniors and intermediate in joint session. Topic, "Grow." Leader, Oz Black.

First Christian church, Fourteenth and M streets, Harvey H. Harmon, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. The adult opening service will be conducted by Mr. Van Petten's teachers training class. Morning worship at 10:50 o'clock. Dr. J. K. Shellenberger will occupy the pulpit. Services will close promptly at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m., topic, "Grow." Lesson found in 2nd Peter 3:18. Leader, Lois Cordner. Evening worship at 7 p. m. will be held in lot east of Scottish Rite temple.

East Lincoln Christian church, Twenty-seventh and Y streets, Jack Leonard, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Challenge." Intermediate Endeavor at 6 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 7 p. m. Worship at 8 p. m., subject, "The Result."

Emmanuel Methodist church, Fifteenth and U streets, Rev. Harold C. Capsey, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11 a. m. Junior and Epworth leagues at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Gospel Tabernacle church, 535 North Tenth street, John L. Marshall jr., pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Twelfth and L streets. Sunday school at 10 a. m. for pupils from nine to twenty years old, and for pupils from three to nine years of age at 11 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject, "Truth." The evening services have been discontinued until September 10.

Presbyterian church, Hickman, Nebraska. The quarterly communion service will be held next Sunday. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Dr. Julius F. Schwartz will preach.

People's City Mission, 124 South Ninth street. G. O. Rogers, superintendent. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Preaching service at 7:45 p. m., in charge of Rev. William Hansen, of Chicago.

United Brethren church, Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street, S. M. Snider, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock, theme, "The More Abundent Life." Evening worship at 8 o'clock, topic, "Encouragement."

Elm Park M. E. church, Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets, Dr. Benjamin A. Cram, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., P. C. Timm, superintendent. Preaching service at 11 a. m., theme, "The Pioneer." Epworth league at 7 p. m.

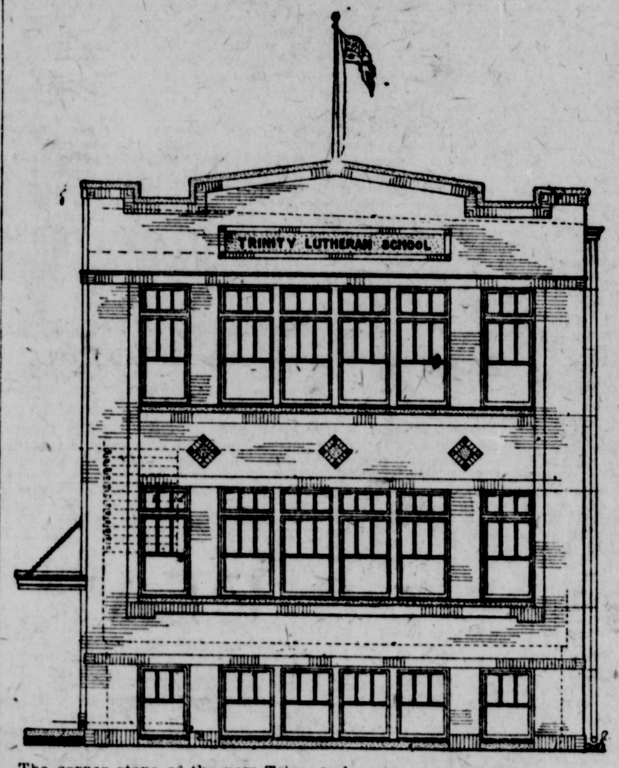
First Presbyterian church, Thirteenth and M streets, Dr. Benjamin M. Nyce, minister. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Rev. W. F. Perry, of Auburn, Neb., will preach.

Our Redeemer Lutheran church, Twelfth and D streets, A. T. Bartling, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 10 a. m., worship at 11 a. m., topic, "Warning Against Anger." Sermon by the pastor. No evening service.

Trinity Lutheran church, Thirteenth and H streets, H. J. Eggold, ... Sunday school and Bible ... Morning wor...

We Render Thoughtful Service
Wadlow Mortuary
Cecil E. Wadlow
OPEN SUNDAY

To Lay Cornerstone of New $25,000 Lutheran Parochial School Sunday



The corner stone of the new Trinity Lutheran parochial school building, to be erected at Thirteenth and H streets, will be laid with appropriate ceremony Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. F. W. C. Jesse, president of the Lutheran normal school at Seward, will deliver the principal address.

The new building is to house the Lutheran preparatory school and will serve the congregation as a parish house. It is to be two stories above a full basement, built of light brick trimmed with Bedford stone. The dimensions of the building are 49 by 69 feet.

The basement of the building is to be fitted out with kitchen, dining room, shower baths and a children's playroom. The first floor will consist of two large class rooms, the office and library. The second floor contains the assembly hall, which will also serve for social gatherings and as a gymnasium.

The building will cost close to $25,000 and is to be completed in September. A tunnel connecting the school and the church next to it will be constructed and a central heating plant installed. The school gives elementary eighth grade instruction, and graduated fifteen pupils last year, who were ready to enter high school. It employs two instructers with state life certificates.

The program for the laying of th corner stone includes, besides the principal address, the following numbers:

Salutation, hymn, scripture reading, choir selection, selection by Trinity school students, address, hymn, the laying of the corner stone, selection by the Trinity school students, prayer, benediction and doxology.

The public is invited to the services.

Miss Ella Anderson, 2611 Everett street.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Prayer meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, with the subject, "Jesus Christ in the Songs of Solomon."

LINCOLN HEIGHTS MEHTODIST.

The choir will practice at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The Ladies Aid society will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m Thursday.

GRACE METHODIST.

The mid-week prayer and praise service will be held in the men's class parlor at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The pastor will lead.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

The Boy Scouts will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The Dramatic club will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The study class in tithing will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. The public speaking class will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday. The South Circle of the Ladies' Aid will meet Tuesday afternoon at the church.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henry, 2519 D street, will be at home to their friends from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 8 to 10 p. m. Tuesday.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

A divine healing meeting will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday, Bible study at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m .Thursday.

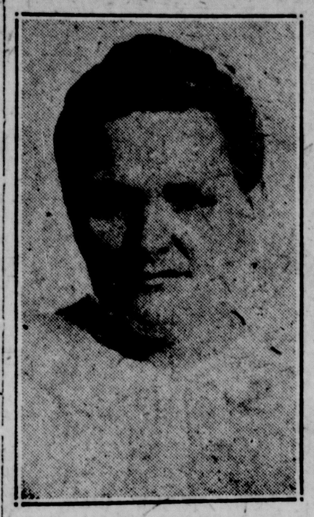
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

The reading rooms, 205 Funke building, are open week days from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Tuesday morning the Prisca chapter, Westminster guild, will hold a breakfast at Antelope park. At 6:15 ... the Westminster ... at ... Optic...

Obituary



MRS. GEORGE BAUER.

Mary Wacker Bauer, wife of George Bauer, was born in Russia, Nov. 18, 1863 and died in Lincoln, July 14, 1922 ,at the age of fifty-eight. Funeral seriveces were held last Monday, July 17, at the Lutheran church, Sixth and D street with Rev. R. Kuehne Rev. G. Schmidt, Rev. G. Henkleman and Rev. Balensky officiating. The pall bearers were Carl Sitzman, C. C. Huff, Jacob Bauer, George Hill, Jacob Amen and Adalph Lebsock. The flower girls were Katherine Stroh, Lydia Kissler, Alice Amen, Amelia Gerlach, Emma Huff, Martha Lebsock Mollie Kissler, Elizabeth Schmidt, Pauline Hill and Clara and Frieda Hirsch. Miss Alice Amen and Jacob Lebsock sang "My Isle of Golden Dreams" and the choir sang, "Nearer My God to Thee."

Mr. and Mrs. Bauer were married in Russia thirty-eight years ago and immediately afterwards started for Nebraska where heir home was to be They located at Lincoln and for thirty-eight years their home has been at 330 F street though the first little home was later moved away and a large one built. Mr. Bauer has been in business here for twenty-seven years. Besides her husband Mrs. Bauer is survived by three children, Mrs. Fred Lebsock, Miss Frieda Bauer and Henry Bauer, all of Lincoln. Six children were born to the couple, three sons dying after reaching manhood. They were John who died Oct. 11, 1918 at the age of twenty-nine; Jacob, who died of flu in an overseas camp, age twenty-seven, and George, who died Dec. 17, 1909, age twenty-three. The body of Jacob Bauer was sent home after two years and the funeral services were held in Lincoln.

Mrs. Bauer was a prominent member of the Lutheran church and an earnest and an active worker in church activities and one whose services will be greatly missed by a large and devoted circle of relatives and friends.

field where they will play the St. Paul's team The Westminster's Woman's society will meet at 3 p. m. Friday with Mrs. Bukey, Forty-second and Randolph streets. This is to be followed by a supper to which the husbands are invited.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Bible study will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday, and choir practice Thursday evening.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

The Progressive Bible class members will meet for their social hour at the home of Mrs. Martha Hedge, 1845 Washington street, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.

A class and healing meeting, with the subject, "Lessons in Truth" will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. the Spiritual Housekeeping" study class will meet.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL.

The monthly business meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the church parlors.

OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN

The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. H. Jenes, 1942 South Fifteenth street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

FIRST ADVENTIST.

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. The study of the book of Revelations is just being taken up, and anyone interested will be welcome.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

The regular mid-week service will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

The fourth quarterly conference of the church will be held in the church at 8 p. m. Monday. Reports from all organizations should be ready to be presented at this meeting. The meeting will be open to all members who wish to attend.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

Services will be held every night on the mission play ground.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Mid-week services will be held in the south room of the church at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

New Faculty Member

Bennett M. Holloweil, new head of the department of English at Nebraska Wesleyan university.

EPWORTH LEAGUE INSTITUTE HERE

State Conference Opens Monday—Attendance of 300 Expected.

Noted Men on Faculty—Local Leaguers Will Meet Trains.

The Nebraska conference Epworth league institute will open in Epworth lake park Monday evening, July 24, and close Sunday night, July 30.

The manager, C. A. Fulmer, has received word from all faculty members that they will be here on time. The staff consists of Dr. George Durgin and Mary Rosengrant of Chicago; Dr. William Hints, Denver; Rev. A. Hunter, Gothenburg; Rev. O. W. Lowe, Lincoln; and Professors Ruyle and Gregg of Nebraska Wesleyan. Miss Mary Garner of York is dean of women and E. C. Mills of Lincoln will have charge of the music. Miss Fuller, superintendent of the Methodist hospital of Omaha, has promised the institute a trained nurse. She will live in the hospital cottage and will be supplied with equipment to render aid if needed. With so many delegates, there are always a few cases of illness.

The registrar, Rev. Lowe, states that over three hundred delegates will be present. Lincoln churches will send about one hundred, Omaha nearly as many. Registrations in large numbers have already been sent in from remote parts of the state. Last year Wauneta won the attendance banner. This year Wesleyan offers a silver loving cup to the chapter having the largest attendance.

Classes include such subjects as Bible study, mission study, methods, community service. Sunday school methods, life service, and recreations. There is a program for each evening. The last night the delegates will put on a pageant.

Leaguers of the Lincoln district, W. Edgar Gates, president, will meet delegates at the trains Monday and take them to the park.

Water in the lake is a little low for good boating so one of the Lincoln fire engines has been hired to pump water into the lake. The roads to the park have been graded and put in good condition.

Dr. W. T. Elmore to Preach at Sunday Open Air Service

The regular Sunday evening service for the down town group of churches will be held on the lawn east of the Scottish Rite cathedral at 7 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. W. T. Elmore, pastor of the First Baptist church. All the people in the down town and university districts are very cordially invited to worship in this service. There will be good singing and special music. Should there be a storm the service will be held in the First Christian church at Fourteenth and M streets.

Church Summer School Closes With Program

Upper picture—The entire Bible school at Butler Avenue Congregational church, grouped on the church steps. The picture was taken last Wednesday.

Lower picture—The teachers and officers of the Bible school, left to right: Miss Agnes Orr, Mrs. Henry Cole, Mrs. Ralph W. Orr, Rev. Ralph W. Orr, Mrs. Clarence Gaddin.

The vacation school of the Butler avenue Congregational church was closed last Friday evening with a demonstration for the parents and friends, of the schedule followed by the school.

The school yell was given and the school song was sung with great enthusiasm. The devotional was conducted according to the regular order Scripture passages, reciting the Te Deum Laudamus, singing of "Holy, holy, holy," and repeating the Lord's prayer in concert.

Th primary department sang a good morning song and a little prayer song. Edwin Vessing explained the use of the colors in the American flag. Several Bible stories were told by the little folks after which the story of the Good Samaritan was dramatized. Another song closed the work of the department.

Together with much that was more was mixed with the work of the school. At this point in the program three non-sense songs were sung; "Ham and Eggs," Polly Wooly Doodle," and "Today's Monday."

The Junior department recited a number of memory verses which they had learned in the Bible study hours. The story of Daniel in the lions den was very effectively dramatized by the girls. Dorothy Callberg told the story of the early struggles and later trumphs of Cyrus Hamlin whose life had been studied in the Mission class. Upon a map of Palestine the boys pointed out the places of chief interest in the life of Christ in answering twenty-five questions. The cities, water and mountains of Palestine were named by Wilma Messing, Ruth Durham, and Esther Gaddis.

The hand work of the school was on display and received very favorable attention from the parents and friends. The primary children had prepared decorations for the church and had made stocking dolls for children on mission fields. The junior girls had made aprons for themselves and folders for surplus Sunday school papers, which will be sent with the dolls. The boys had used store boxes for materials and had produced foot-stools, sewing boxes, and bottle shelves.

The school opened June 14 with a registration of 23 children and 7 teachers and helpers. A total of 46 children were in the school for one or more days representing 18 families and every grade of the public school up to and including the ninth. Five of the pupils had perfect attendance records.

The workers, upon whom the burden rested, were Mrs. R. W. Orr, superintendent of the primary department, Charlotte Ward and Agnese Orr, assistants; Mrs. Henry Cole, superintendent of the junior department Mrs. Challberg, assistant; Mrs. Clarence Gaddis, pianist, and the pastor of the church and the director and leader of the junior boys.

Old Cottonwood Tree Near Lincoln a Bird Apartment House--All Live in Peace

BY LULA MAE COE

Far put in West Lincoln there is a road, beside the road there is a meadow, and in this meadow there is a cottonwood tree—which is not a riddle, but a plain statement of fact.

Dashing by on the road—although dashing on the rocky road to Dublin would be as easy—the tree would never be noticed, would not call forth the delighted "oh's" and "ah's" of tourists coming upon a particularly delectable view of country. Rather would the motorists notice the purple vervain and iron weed just coming into flower and catch the fragrance of wild clover wafted over the fields.

The tree itself is not a thing of beauty. Rather misshapen, rising stark and bare in the air, its gray dusty trunk testifying to the life that has almost left it, it is just another wreck of nature. Not quite a wreck at that, for extending fanwise across the front of the tree is one vivid green, living branch, the greasy green leaves shining in the sun and murmuring secrets, of the wind and weather and of the families that are living in the branche's snug corners.

Is Bird Apartment House

For this tree, th bit of it that is left, is the bird apartment house. Jealous of their own homes and as exclusive as they usually are, the birds have gone contrary to their usual custom in opening an apartment house, as not one family, but four are occupying this tree. Whether they have looked upon the ways of humans and found them good or whether the gradual disappearance of the trees is this section have caused them to double up cannot be told, but whatever the reason, the fact remains that one nearly dead cottonwood tree has became a four-house apartement.

Perched almost on the tip of one limb, where it is shielded from the elements, is the nest of the orchard oriole. Not ten feet away on the other corridor of this apartment, the kingbird family moved in. Up one floor and occupying one of the choice front apartments are the mourning doves. Hidden from the outside, but said to be very comfortable are the quarters of the flicker family. This family occupies an inside apartment, which must be reached through a long hall from the outside of the trunk.

The three families living in the branches were all raising families at once this summer—Mrs. Flicker refused to confide about her children and the could not be seen gazing from the outside—and great was the peeping and cooing around meal time, which seemed to be any time that the old birds appeared near the nests. Many, too, were the remarks that were passed by the elders upon the comparative time that it took the youngsters to learn to fly and the variety of taste in bugs that they had. However, the neighborly atmosphere was very peaceful, as they all liked to retire at the same time and arise with the dawn, and, if they felt that the flickers were just a little too exclusive, living so much to themselves, nothing was said about it.

Photograph of old cottonwood tree near Lincoln which several bird families have adopted as an apartment house and where they live in more peace and harmony than many folks do.

CARAMEL PUDDING

One cup brown sugar in an iron kettle; cook until dissolved and slightly brown. Then add quart milk, stirring constantly. When this boils add 2 heaping tablespoons corn-starch dissolved in a little cold milk. Boil until starch is cooked and thick enough to mold. Serve with cream

STRETCHING KID GLOVES

Kid gloves that are too small in the wrist can be stretched by dampening the wrists on the inside with water and placing them on a glove stretcher until dry.

THE HISTORY OF THE BUTTON

The Elizabethian era gave vogue to the button and buttonhole, two inventions which may be regarded as important, since they did much to revolutionizze dress. he original button was wholly a product of needlework, which was soon improved by the use of a wooden mold. The brass button is said to have been introduced by a Biringham merchant in 1659. It took 200 years to improve on the method of seing the cloth upon the covered button. Then an ingenious Dane hit upan the idea of making the button in two parts and clamping them together with the cloth between. The most important branch of the button industry in the United States is the making of pearl buttons, the material for which is obtained from the shells gathered in regions along the Mississippi river. The industry had grown up within the last twenty years.

Romantic Revival

Lillian Gish and Wallace Reid are screen lovers in "The Fatal Marriage," a revival of Tennyson's "Enoch Arden," which is now being shown. D. W. Griffith supervised the production and William Christy Cabanne directed back in the days before Reid was autoracing or Miss Gish suffering cruelties as a star in her own right.

Headrick to Front.

Richard ("Itchie") Headrick, the three-year-old screen star who ran away with the honors in "The Child Thou Gavest Me," produced by John M. Stahl, will soon be seen in another First National attraction. "Itchie" is in the cast of "White Shoulders," of which Katherine MacDonald is the star.

Gossipy Bits.

Eugene O Brien's next picture is entitled "John Smith." Now watch other producers find a title to corral the Browns and Joneses.

Constance Talmadge, in the Selznick revival of "Experimental Marriage" neatly synchronizes with certain court proceedings we read about.

Tamer Lane, who "went west" to publicize Selznick pictures, declares that the first pretty girl he saw on the beach at Hollywood's ocean got her bathing suit wet and had to go home before he got a complete eyeful.

First Methodist Episcopal church, University Place, Dr. John R. Robertson, minister. Church school at 9:30 a. m. B. A. Bessire, acting superintendent. Morning service at 10:45, theme: "The Greater Miracles." Rev. Bessire will occupy the pulpit. Union vesper service at 7 p. m. Subject: "The Three-fold Reward of Obedience." Rev. J. S. Brown will preach. Intermediate league at 8 p. m. Leader, Otis Gregg. Epworth League at 8 p. m. Rev. F. E. Pfoutz will have charge.

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The Musical World

The Nebraska state band will render the following program at Antelope park this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock:

March—Semper Fidelis, Sousa.
(a) Fox Trot—Stumbling. Confrey.
Overture—Oberon, Weber.
(a) Fox trot—Three O'clock in Morning, Robledo.
Cornet solo—O Dry Those Tears, Del Riego—William D. Dorsey.
Waltz—Blue Danube, Strauss.
(a) Floto's Grand Pageant, English.
Saxophone Solo—Swanee River Moon, Clarke—Jay I. Williams
Grand Sacred Potpourri, Yarder
(a) March—Onward Christian Soldier, Klohr.
March—El Capitan, Sousa.
(a) Rag—Frozen Bill, Pryor
Duet—There's only one Pal After All, H. G. Frost.
Miss Bernice Smith and Claud Smith
Operatic Masterpieces—Safranek.
(a) Who's Who in Navy Blue, Sousa.
(b) Fox Trot—Pussyfoot, White.
Baritone solo—Longing For Home—Hartman—Charles Prokop.
Selection from the Comic opera—Mlle Modiste, Victor Herbert.
(a) Fox trot—You Won't Be Sorry, Marcasle
(b) Ballad—My Yiddisha Mammy Gerber.
Sacred march—God be With You Till We Meet Again, Berry.
The Star Spangled Banner.

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

Walter Wheatley has just returned from a few weeks trip to Europe where he went for both relaxation and professional work. Brief visits were made in London, Paris and Milan. While in Paris he heard some opera performances at the grand opera and at Milan heard Toscanini's orchestra play at the Scala Opera house. Though the conditions are not so bad as Mr. Wheatley expected to find them, they are bad everywhere. Out of 268 leading opera houses in Italy but sixty-two opened their doors the past season. There is a tone of optimism among Italian impresarios and they look forward to a wave of prosperity the forthcoming season.

Musical activities in London are practically nil. The British National Opera company, composed of many British artists has been a quasi success at Covent Garden. The pay is so poor that first class artists will not sing.

Great Britain is making a valiant struggle to maintain her national credit and her people seem to feel the strain. He was told that a man with a salary of 1,000 pounds a year is required to give 400 pounds of that to the government.

Mr. Wheatley met many old colleagues while abroad, among them the director at La Scala who sang with him at Covent Garden some years ago, who begged Mr. Wheatley to come to Italy this year. "America is good enough for me," says Mr. Wheatley, "and never looked so good as when I landed in good old U. S. A. and headed for Lincoln."

An enjoyable recital was given by the pupils of the piano department of the Kearney State Teachers' college at the college auditorium Thursday evening, July 20, under the direction of Mrs. H. J. Hull, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Owens violinist. The program of the evening was a follow:

Danse Carnavalesque; Devaux—Messrs. Martin L. Wimberly and Ormsby C. Wimberly.
Golden Angel; Heins—Miss Sadie Brigham.
In Camp; Wharncliffe—Mr. Vincent Lommen.
The Flatterer; Chaminade—Piano I. Miss Eddis Foster.
Piano 11. Miss Genevieve Turner.
Valse Styrienne; Wollenhaupt—Miss Pauline Hartman.
Rondo Brillante; Mohr—Piano 1. Miss Ruth Yager; piano 11. Mr. Van Miller.
Chant Poetique; Friml—Miss Sadie Mae Macauley.
Marche Triumphale; Gorin—Piano 1. Miss Mildred Foster; piano 11. Miss Ruth Davis.
The Butterfly; Greig—Piano 1. Miss Tillie Saathoff; piano 11. Miss Bluebelle Godfrey.
The Star; De Kontski—Miss Nancy Lynch.
Serenade; Drdla—Miss Ethel Owens, violinist; Miss Hestor Mallory at piano.
The Chase of the Lion; Koiling—Misses Elsie Youngson and Winfred Langedon.
Pilgrims Chorus; Wagner-Lisst—Mr. Dean Hormel.
Les Sylvains; Chaminade—Miss Mary Davis.
Salut a Pesth; Kowalski—Piano 1. Miss Ethel Grammer; piano 11. Miss Lois Grammer.
Piccolo Fantasie; Brahms—Piano 1. Mrs. Margaret Lanydon Patterson; piano 11. Miss Eleanor Walsh.
Nocturne in F; Schumann—Miss auline Hansen.
Faust; Kunkel-Liszt—Piano 1. Miss Hazel Holmes; piano 1. Miss Caryle Wienbrandt.

With but one object in view,—to get the best musical talent for the Kansas City Conservatory of music J. A. Cowan, president of the conservatory, went shopping shortly after the closing of the spring term. With instructions from the trustees of the conservatory to secure the best artists and teachers available to increase the faculty, Mr. Cowan went to New York and other eastern musical centers to execute acommission which marks an epoch in the musical annals of this territory.

How effectively and successfully this commission was carried out is evidenced in the fact that music students of Kansas City and the southwest are now able to secure all the educational advantages in the field of music that it is possible to secure anywhere in America.

Mr. Cowan went about his task in a very deliberate, carefully planned manner. First, a committee was appointed to aid in the selection of a proper talen. This committee, with Mrs. Wallace Robinson of Kansas City as chairman, Mrs. William Cowan, who selects the artists for the famous Stadinm concerts in New York; Mrs. Julian Edwards, a widow of the composer and Arnold Volpe, the famous orchestra conductor, who has already been engaged as musical director for the Kansas City Conservatory for the next season, held daily meetings for three months trying out applicants for the Kansas City faculty. In three days recently, seventy musicians were put on trial before the committee. As a result of the efficient and painstaking work of this able group of critics and some hard work by Mr. Cowan to convince the men and women selected that Kansas City affords them an unusual opportunity for service, The Kansas City Conservatory of Music now offers the students of the southwest an opportunity to study under some of the best musicians in the world, the artists of international repute.

Arnold Volpe, one of New York's greatest orchestral conductors, a composer of note, a violin instructor of national reputation, comes Sept. 1 as musical director. Mr. Volpe was selected for this position under the recommendation of such authorities as Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor of the Detroit orchestra and Rudolph Ganz, conductor of the St. Louis orchestra. He organized and developed the stadium orchestra concerts in New York with the largest orcnestra ever assembled there, numbering 250 pieces, which often played to audiences of 30,000 people. The acquisition of Arnold Volpe will enable the Conservatory of Music to develop an orchestra school in Kansas City of high standard and in such large proportion that those attending this school will be able to graduate fully prepared to hold most creditabe positions in any of the larger symphony orchestras of the country.

Associated with Mr. Volpe will be such well-known artists as Louis Dornay, one of Europe's greatest dramatic tenors and a teacher of international reputation Max Selinsky and his wife, Margarita Selinsky, both widely know violinists who have already scored great successes in both European and American music centers, Muri Silba, Polish piano teacher, a pupil of Scharwenka and Leschetizsky, Albert Rosenthal, cellist and coach.

In addition to these new instructors Mr. Volpe will have associated with him many famous instructors who have been wit hthe Kansas City institution for several years and who need no introduction to the musical followers of the southwest. There will be fifty-five teachers on this year's staff and the directors are looking forward to the greatest year in the history of the conservatory.

The social and artistic activities of the conservatory will be greatly enlarged at the beginning of the new term. The program, as now planned, will include not less than fifteen faculty recitals, more than sixty student recitals and a series of musical teas and social functions that will add much to the esthetic life of the school and of Kansas City in general. Volpe and eight of New York's artists and teachers will be available for concerts and recital for musical clubs through out the Kansas City territory.

"Yes, I'm bound for Europe for a little holiday after a strenuous season," said Cecil Arden, of the Metropolitan Opera company, just before the Empress of France sailed from Quebec for Cherbourg on June 13.

"You know I have a sort of feeling that American girls who are on the operatic and concert stages in this country, particularly those who received their entire musical education in America, in which class I fall, are more deserving of a good rest in the off-season. That is because they have to work harder while their season is on. The American public will stand for almost any display of temperatment in a foreigner who comes to our shores to sing, and think it perfectly normal. They are perfectly willing to let him or her pose and pout and be petulant, but allow one of their own American singers to do it. I guess not. Thumbs down! American singers are supposerd to know better than to be so childish.

"And what is the result? Well, we have to devote our entire time when before our audiences to singing. And did you ever stop to think that it is harder work to be paid for singing than for posing and pretending to be temperatmental? I have no doubt but that many of the foreigners who cultivate temperament—of course, by no means all of them do—laugh up their sleeve to see how much of it they can display and still have their sincerity unquestioned. A good deal of lack of musical ability and a good deal of laziness can be hidden behind the cloak of temperament. But it is not possible for the American singer to use that cloak even if she or he were willing to."

Miss Arden sailed for a trip to Paris, Vienna and Italy, which will bring her back the first of October. She took with her the contract for her fourth season at the Metropolitan, where her repertory includes over fifteen operas. In the fall Miss Arden will make an extended concert tour before the opening of the opera season.—Musical Courier.

Leaves On Vacation

MRS. ADA C. MALCOLM.

Mrs. Ada C. Malcolm, one of the instructors in the dramatic department of the University School of Music, left Friday to spend her vacation in Kansas and Colorado. She will return in time to resume teaching September 4.

Besides teaching she finds time to coach plays in nearby high schools and colleges and to do much work with boy scouts and camp fire girls. She has furnished many programs for all the patriotic and fraternal organizations and it was through her efforts that many of the entertainment features for the Ad club luncheons were provided the past year.

MISS BAKER BRIDE OF FRANCIS A. TOELLER

—Photo by Hauck.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Alma Baker to Francis A. Toeller was solemnized at St. Francis de Salles church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Father Cashmir officiating. The other members of the bridal party were Mrs. J. E. Sharp, sister of the bride, who was matron of honor. Emmet Andrews, who was best man, the little ring bearer, Edward Morton Sharp, and the two little flower girls, Lucille Sharp and Helen Baker.

The bride wore white organdie and her veil was held in place with a band of pearls and lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of ophelia roses and sweet peas. The matron of honor was gowned in gray taffeta and wore a crownless hat of silver lace. She carried an armful of Columbia roses and swansonia. The flower girls wore lace dresses and bonnets and carried baskets of rose petals.

The double ring ceremony was used. Miss Bernice Bays sang Gounod's "Ave Marie" and "Because" by D'Hardelot. The choir of the church furnished all the other music. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Baker, 439 South Thirtieth street. Decorations were in pink and white with baskets of pink roses. At 1 o'clock a luncheon was served for the members of the immediate families and the bridal party. A miniature bridal party formed the centerpiece of the table.

Mrs. Toeller graduated fro mthe Lincoln high school last June. Mr. Toeller, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Toeller formerly of Lincoln but now of Battle Creek, Mich., attended the Cathedral high school graduating in December, 1921. They will be at nome after August 1 at 3141 Kleckner court.

CLUBDOM

SOME NOTES ON GREAT CHATTANOOGA MEETING.

According to Miss Kate Field of the city Y. W. C. A. who returned Friday from Tennessee, the fourth annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Woman's clubs was a splendid finish to the fourth year of the existence of this organization.

The Federation began its life at Des Moines in 1918, through the cooperation of the Y. W. C. A. War Work council. In 1919 the annual convention was held in St. Louis. Miss Margaret Lewis represented the Y. W. at that time and Mrs. Edith Belle Lewis went as a delegate from the Business Woman's League. In 1920, St. Paul was the place of meeting, the Axis club sent Genevieve Brown and the League Miss Emma Hedges. The meeting of 1921 was held in Cleveland, Miss Clarisa Delano represented the Axis and Miss Grace Roberts with Miss Margaret McGreevey was Business Women's League. This year at Chattanooga, Miss Kate Field attended from Axis and Miss Grace Trott from the league. The last two are presidents of their respective clubs.

The business transacted at the Chattanooga meeting covered some of the more worth while things being done by other large and progressive clubs. A strong educational outline of work was one of the plans for 1923. "Recommendations of the personal research committee were adopted which places work of this character on a more definite basis with local clubs. To encourage and focus this activity a platform of occupational standards will be decided upon later by the directors and promulgated to all clubs. The recommendations provide that research work shall be carried on only in connection with university departments."

"Adoption of a budget for 1922-23 on about the same basis of expenditure as during the previous twelve months, approval of recommendations that will tend to build up the official magazine, and adoption of the recommendations of the legislative committee were among the important things accomplished at this meeting."

The president, Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, submitted for the consideration of the delegates the thought that a trust fund be created.

The next meeting of the Federation will be held in Portland. Invitations were received from large cities in different parts of the country. Mrs. Forrest was re-elected president and regret was expressed because the executive secretary Miss Lena Madesen Phillips, retire. Miss Phillips was the founder of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs.

There are at present 29 state federations in good standing. This represents 368 clubs. The report of the treasurer showed cash on hand of more than $15,000 so that with the appraised value of the "Independent Woman," official magazine of the organization, $20,000, the assets of the federation are fixed at $35,000.

The keynote of the convention was:

"Women who consecrate their experience and efforts to the creation of a better business woman for a better business world.

MISS TROTT REPORTS CHATTANOOGA MEETING.

A picnic supper, Thursday evening at the agricultural college, was well attended. Mrs. Pearl Brown, commissioner of recreation, who has recently returned from a vacation in the Black Hills, was in charge.

Miss Trott reported from Chattanooga, where she attended the convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs, that the organ of the Lincoln League, "The Woman" had attracted much attention and received favorable comment from all sides. The paper is issued monthly and contains local news, club notices and articles by various members. The July number contains an article by Miss Annette Martin, credit manager of the H. Herpolsheimer company, on 'What Credit Means to the Average Person.'"

Hostesses for the week are as follows: Monday, Emily Krisl; Tuesday, Annete Martin; Wednesday, Roxie Lewis; Thursday, Belle Howell; Friday, Lyda Hafer and Saturday, Sadie Young.

MRS. A. E. SHELDON TELLS OF NATIONAL FEDERATION.

Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon, state director of the Federation of Women's clubs, who has just returned from the east, has sent in the following high lights of the meeting of the National Federation of Women's clubs which took place in Chautauqua, N. Y., this summer.

"The setting for the meetings is very splendid, made so by nature itself. Hotels and boarding houses are located near to the pavilion thus making it convenient of access.

"The delegations were in their seats promptly and remained throughout the program. Each delegation sat with its banner and the effect was very interesting as there was no way to tell where one delegation left or and other began. Just at the left of the platform sat 98 women representing California. Immediately back of them was Idaho then New Mexico and New York. The position of Idaho and New Mexico coming between the extreme west and the extreme east seemed significant. Our country is becoming so unified that no group was in any way different from every other group.

"Much opportunity given for discussion and the delegates took advantage of it. The improvement in the way our women make a talk was distinctly noticeable, not one who was not heard and each spoke briefly and forcefully.

"The program as a whole was overcrowded. About one-third was very excellent, another third good and the other third might have been eliminated as being a repeater. We always expect the National program to be a model for state meetings.

In the delegation were two or three Canadian women, one New Zealand, one from Japan, one from Paris, two or three from London, one from Mexico, and these who had come far to represent their country, were only given two minutes each on the platform, while forty minutes were allowed some of the tlks which were mere repetition of some other talk.

"Among the very important speakers was Count Ilyan Tolstoy, who spoke on the "Situation of Russia Today." His talk was optimistic and he believes that Russia will eventually triumph. He is a much better speaker than when he spoke in Lincoln. Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller foundation spoke, modestly on "Health Problems" and he was well received. Dr. Garmen's lecture on "New Chemistry as Related to Life" was surprising to many. Dr. George Vincent, president of the Rockefeller foundation and formerly chancellor of Minnesota University, is the son of the founder of the great chautauqua movement. The people of that locality take much pride in him and love him for his father's sake. Dr. Vincent spoke on "Woman's Part in Promoting Health" and he was very entertaining. The Chautauqua movement had been criticised as trying to cover the universe in four years. Dr. Vincent remarked that there was only one thing left to say which had not lready been said and that was: he wished to assure the women that the responsibility of the universe, that same universe which the Chautaqua covered in four year, they had attempt to cover in ten days, did not rest entirely upon their shoulders, there were a few mere men left.

"Grace Abbott, head of the Children bureau at Washington, took for her subject: "Woman's Relation to Child Welfare." As she is a Nebraska woman the delegates from Nebraska were very proud of her, she spoke seriously and with good effect. The talk given by Mrs. Thomas Winter on "The Arms Conference and Afterward" received the same good words which she always receives. But when the convention was over and you asked different ones "Which was the great thing on the program? Every woman answered: The talk given by Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National league of Women Voters, who brought greetings from the field in which she works. She gave a splendid talk in a womanly way.

"The music of the program was of a higher order. The wife of Edward McDowell told of the founding of the home at Petersboro, New Hampshire, where United States artists may live more cheaply. The equipment of this home cost $200,000. Mrs. H. H. A. Beach played during this talk. She lives in the colony at Petersboro.

"But the finest thing on the musical part of the program was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Lieurance. "O that Indian music" each would say when asked to name their favorite.

"The Nebraska delegation numbered thirty-one and its members were among the happiest to be found; they were in their seats promptly and remained until the final business. Mrs. E. B. Penney of Fullerton, president of the Nebraska state federation of women's clubs spoke on several occasions with telling force.

"Mrs. John Slaker, the new director for Nebraska, was a close attendant and spoke often.

"One of the important decisions made at this meeting was making the past president members of the conference board without giving given them the vote, though they are expected to attend all meetings of the board. Eighteen state presidents are directors but being president are entitled to vote.

CLUB PERSONALS.

Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon, who went to New York a few weeks ago to attend the National Federation of Women's clubs which met in Chautauqua, N. Y., spent some time visiting with friends after the close of the meeting. She spent a week in New York city visiting with her neice and nephew, H. B. Twombly, and family. Mrs. Sheldon went up the Hudson and spent a day in Albany with the W. E. Hannan family, from there to Cleveland for a visit with the family of Dr. H. H. Hosford and then home.

Mrs. Sheldon was honored at the big meeting by being made vice president of the upper Mississippi Valley federation and president of the War Presidents' club of the federation. She was re-elected to the last named office.

Mrs. E. F. Pettis, who has been ill for several weeks is recovering very slowly, and her many friends are looking forward to the time when they may meet her on the streets again.

WHO'S WHO IN LINCOLN

MRS. H.H. WHEELER

Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, lecturer and writer, is one of Lincoln's most prominent and best-known women. All questions of civic betterment and municipal improvement receive her earnest thought and consideration, while her keen insight and clear explanations make her presence welcome in any intellectual gathering.

The parent-teacher association of today is the outgrowth of a Patron's association, which was organized in Capital school several years ago by two mothers, one of whom was Mrs. Wheeler. She was made president of the organization and continued in that office for some years, going about to the other schools of Lincoln and perfecting the organization of each. She took a keen interest in school affairs, and knew the teachers of her children personally.

In 1910 Mrs. Wheeler began work for woman's suffrage, and during the campaign of 1914 she was chairman of the state board.

She said:

"There was one month during the campaign of that year when we worked as though we were drawing pay for it.

"I kept at it because I believed that women should take part in thinking out and solving the problems of our country. I believe that every human being is entitled to a chance to develop the qualities of mind with which he is endowed so as to be able to take the place in life that appeals to him. Whether that development leads a woman into the stress of the business world, the quiet of the home or into the seclusion of the scientist or artist."

Mrs. Wheeler was for many years at the head of the home department of the Lincoln Woman's club and leader of the Political Science department. In connection ith the work of the last named department, she attended a course of lectures in the university delivered by Dr. Howard twice a week on "Political Science." These four lectures she briefed and gave to her class once in two weeks.

Mrs. Wheeler was chosen to carry the vote of the state of Nebraska to Washington at the time of Harding's election. She and her alternate were provided with an air ship and the journey began after some delays. At Des Moines circumstances made it necessary to change the plans, in order to reach Washington at the specified time, and take a railroad train.

To use Mrs. Wheeler's words:

"I know many were disappointed when we made the change but e finished our errand on time."

Mrs. Wheeler has been an earnest and untiring member of many important committees, both in Lincoln activities and in the legislature, always bearing her message in the convincing and inspiring manner, and she exemplifies the truth of the old adage: "The busiest people do the work." At the same time she was doing so much outside her home, she was doing much greater things inside the home in the rearing of her family. She is the mother of two sons and a daughter.

When asked to give her views on the rearing of children, Mrs. Wheeler said.

"It is impossible to give rules, each child is a law unto himself. One may study the teachings of those who have studied children but there are so many things we do not know and we must know the child to be successful, so I say study the child. There are two things to say to young mothers, they must take their job seriously, it cannot be done on the side. They must realize that the time is not their own. For the most part I think the young woman of today is doing a better job than was done by the young mother of my generation. That is because of the better educational advantages. Parents of today have a harder task on account of the outside world encroaching so much more upon the home. It used to be an unusual experience for the family to be out of the home in the evening but now it is very unusual to find the family at home."

As a lecturer Mrs. Wheeler is in demand though she goes away from Lincoln very little. If her home town needs her, she responds without hesitation. Her little book "Hand Book for Nebraska Citizens" is composed of ten lessons on the laws of Nebraska governing schools, courts, elections and other subjects which every individual should know. These are so simply explained that a school child may comprehend them. In 1919 five thousand copies were sold. She has also published another pamphlet entitled "Nebraska Laws Relating to Women."

But as a last word Mrs. Wheeler said:

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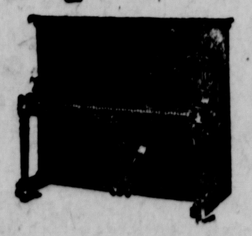

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The THEATERS

(Advertisement.)

SPECIAL REQUEST WEEK—THIS WEEK AT THE RIALTO.

D. W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm" and Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through."

In response to hundred of requests, Manager Garman will play a return engagement at the Rialto of the two photo-dramatic masterpieces of the season. The first half of the week, D. W. Griffith's dramatic thunderbolt, "Orphans of the Storm" adapted from "The Two Orphans," by arrangement with Kate Claxton, with Lillian and Dorothy Gish, will be the attraction. The last half, we will present the consummating dramatic achievement of the truest of all screen artists, Norma Talmadge, in eight reels of storm and sunshine, 'Smilin' Through." Music by Conductor Jean L. Schaefer and his Symphony Players and Wilber R. Chenoweth, organist. Owing to the length of these big productions, the pictures will start at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 o'clock sharp. Regular Rialto prices will prevail throughout the week. Matinee, all seats 20c, night 35, children all shows, 10c.

ZANE GREY'S RED-BLOODED ROMANCE "GOLDEN DREAMS" AT THE COLONIAL THIS WEEK.

If you want good thrills, if you like romantic heroes and imprisoned heroines, by all means, see Zane Gray's "Golden Dreams" at the Colonial this week. An interesting and novel feature is the presentation of an American circus in a small Spanish town. The hero and the heroine are Americans in the state of Chinora, where a plot is concocted to marry the heroine, who is a niece of a rich oil well owner, to the impoverished nephew of a down-at-the-heels count. The Americans make friends with their circus compatriots; and when the weak nobles plan to abduct their prey, the performers come to the rescue and stage one of the most thrilling mob fights we have ever seen. With the odds fifty to one against them, they liberate the tigers and the lions. We figure one tiger the equal of a hundred men. Claire Adams has the leading role and is supported by a remarkable cast. Lee Moran in his latest comedy, "Apartment Wanted," will convulse you with laughter. Also the International News Weekly, visualising the world's most important events.

WESTERN SPEED.

Immediately following the announcement at the New York offices of William Fox that "Western Speed," the long heralded Charles Jones production, was ready for release, the management of the Strand theatre booked the picture for a three days engagement beginning next Monday.

Critics who reviewed the picture in New York acclaimed it as one of the finest Westerns of the year. The Fox star, who in the past year has come by leaps and bounds to the front rank in ranch life screen productions, is again seen in a story of unusual vitality.

Eileen Percy is Jones' leading woman in this offering.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor: I have read several letters in your department that do not approve of the ban placed upon the "Fatty" Arbuckle pictures. Most of them, with the exception of one, merely gave the reasons that many of the movie fans cared for his pictures and that the jury, after a long and exhaustive search, etc., decided that he was not guilty.

Elgin, in one of the previous issues, remarked that even though he might be guilty, he was but a victim of circumstances and that thousands of booze parties are "pulled off" all over the country every day. It is true that booze parties are common all over the country, but it is difficult for me to believe that approve of them and defend those who take part in such demoralizing amusement.

Still, there are those who speak of Arbuckle as being a victim of circumstances. But was he?

According to one of our foremost producers" the reputation of the stage has suffered from the presence of young men and women who deliberately resort to it as the easiest stepping—stone to a gay life." They find what they seek—and more. It is not a case of the moth and the flame. It is not the movies that make them go wrong. The majority of them had gone wrong long before they had thought of becoming actors and actresses.

There is just as much danger to morality in acting as there is in any other profession, but no more. Perhaps Arbuckle did not join the movies for that purpose, but he knew what type of persons he was dealing with, yet, some people say that he was a victim of circumstances. It is not the first party of the kind that he had given. Had he been a gentleman he would not have given them at all.

It has puzzled me why mothers and fathers say that the Arbuckle pictures are especially suitable for children. I can not understand why they should want their children to applaud and admire the antics of such a debased being. I am but a seventeen year old boy and I do not consider his pictures fit for me to see.

Perhaps, Elgin, your intentions were good when you defended Arbuckle—perhaps you thought that you were speaking for the benefit of the movies and the public—but, the road to hell is paved with good intentions. Think it over.

"MICKEY."

Dear Movie Editor—I certainly was amaxed at "Chronic Grouch" find this fan finding fault with Miss Dana's fascinating portrayals. Really different. I know I would be very nearly so much as her acting. Chronic Grouch," I also knew just how Viola was going to portray each emotion, as I've gone to see her every time she is in a picture at Lincoln. I'm sure our admiration for our little star would wane if we went to see her same self acting and then find her portrayed entirely I don't admire Viola's beauty disappointed in her as she has always been my favorite star and I simply adore her. I really think Miss Dana is a wonderful actor. I guess we differ widely in our estimation or good acting by Viola, but "Chronic Grouch," I like Viola's faults as you call them, and I certainly hope she still clings to her faults. I thank you,

MUTT.
Waverly, Neb.

Dear Movie Editor—I am just simply craze about moving pictures and stars, so I will ask you a few questions about them. What is the age, married and if so to whom of the following: Lillian Gish, Jean Paige, Elaine Hammerstein, Alice Terry, Lila Lee, Lloyd Hughes and Francella Billington?

What will be Gaston Glass, Alan Forrest, Niles Welsh and Harrisons Ford's next pictures. Thanking you very much I will close.

GREEN EYES.

Lillian Gish is twenty-six and still single. Jean Paige is the wife of Albert E. Smith, President of Vitagraph Pictures. She is two years younger than Lillian. Elaine Hammerstein and Lila Lee are both single. Elaine is twenty-five and Lila's only twenty.

Alice Terry married Rex Ingram, the director. She was born in 1896. Francella Billington is Mrs. Lester Cuneo in private life, and is just a year younger than Miss Terry. Lloyd Hughes is married to Glora Hope. Lloyd is only twenty-three.

Gaston Glass is in the cast of "Gimme," which Goldwyn is making with Helene Chadwick as the featured player. Allan Forrest is going to play opposite Shirley Mason again in "The Little Teacher." Niles Welch is playing with Wesley Barry in "Rags to Riches" and Harrison Ford in another picture with Alma Rubens.

Dear Movie Editor—This is the first time I have ever written to you. How old is Reginald Denny? Please tell me all you can about him. Could you please give me some addresses of small studios that might buy scenarios? What is Clara Kimball Young's age Some one said she was going to tour small towns. Will she consider Lincoln? What is her latest release? Have you heard what her first Metro picture will be? Her last picture was beautiful. Sincerely yours,

ANNA.

Reginald Denny was born in England in 1891. He comes from a long line of English actors, and has been on the stage since he was six. He graduatae from St. Frncis Xavier college in Sussex, and then toured India where he met and married Irene Haisman. They came to this country in 1913, and after serving in the World war, Mr. Denny became a picture star.

You might try the following companies for your scenario: Christie Company, 6101 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.; Brunton studios, 5341 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.; National Film Company, 6107 Santa Monica Blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.; Mutual Film Co., 72 West 23rd St. New York city and Universal Film company, Universal City, Cal.

Clara Kimball Young was born in 1889. If she tours the small towns, I am sure she could be induced to visit Lincoln. Her latest release is "The Worldly Madonna." "The Hands of Nara." is her first Metro release, and her second will be "Enter Madame."

Dear Movie Editor—Would you please tell me what screen plays Mae Murray has made since she made "The Gilded Lily." I have seen "Peacock Alley" and "Fascination." Were there any others? I think she is a wonderful actress. Hoping to see my answer soon and thanking you very much. Your truly,

MRS. E. M. L.

Mae Murray has made "Broadway Rose" since "Peacock Alley" and "Fascination" but it has not yet been released. It is said to surpass the other two. You have seen all that she made since "The Gilded Lily." There is a reissue of "The Delicious Little Devil in which Rodolph Valentino appeared with Miss Murray.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please tell me the age, height, and color of hair and eyes of Gloria Swanson, Mae Murray, Wallace Reid, Elliott Dexter, Wanda Hawley and Rodolph Valentino?

MERRY SUNSHINE.

Both Mae Murray and Gloria Swanson were born in 1893. Mae is a blonde and Gloria has dark hair and blue eyes. Gloria is five feet three and Mae is two inches taller. Wallace Reid is thirty and six feet and one inch tall. He has brown hair and blue eyes. Elliott Dexter is forty, five feet ten in height and has dark hair and eyes. Wanda Hawley's hair is light and eyes are blue-gray. She is five feet three in height and twenty-five years old.

Mr. Valentino's hair and eyes are brown. He was born twenty-seven years ao and has grown to be five feet eleven inches tall.

Dear Movie Editor—I have never written to you before, but read your mail everytime and will ask some questions I haven't seen asked yet. How tall, how old, what is the color of their hair and eyes, and are they married and to whom of the following: Irene Castle, Thomas Meighan, Alla Nazimova, Dorothy Dalton, Marion Davies Jean Acker, Harold Lloyd and Alice Terry?

Is Peggy Hopkins Joyce an actress? If so what color eyes and hair has she and how tall?

Between what ages should one begin to act to be a good actress? I have dark brown hair, brownish gray eyes, and my share of good looks. I am not in my 'teens, but in 'ens and am five feet three inches tall. I am very large for my age. This letter is very long, I'll admit, but I never can stop. I remain,

YOUNG BETTY.
Pawnee City, Neb.

I'm glad to have a "fan" in Pawnee City, and to know that you read the Star and enjoy my department. I hope this will not be your last trip to Lincoln

Irene Castle's name is Tremain now. She is five feet seven inches tall, twentyeight years old and has brown hair and gray eyes. Thomas Meighan is married to Franes Ring. He was born in 1880 with dark hair and eyes ,and is six feet tall.

Nazimova is married to Charles Bryant, her business director and leading man. She has black hair, violet eyes and is five feet three inches tall. Dorothy Dalton is divorced from Lew Cody. Dorothy is the same height as Nazimova and has black hair and blue gray eyes. 1894 was the year of her birth.

Marion Davies is a beautiful blond, and single. She is twentyfour and lacks a half inch or being five five in height.

Jean Acker is Mrs. Rodolph Valentino, No. 1 and has brown hair and hazel eyes. She is a half inch shorter than you are. Alice Terry has light hair and gray eyes. She's only an inch over five feet in height, and is twentysix years old. She is the wife of Rex Ingram, the director, whose first wife was Doris Pawn of Norfolk. Harold Lloyd, your own home boy, was born in 1893. He is five feet nine inches tall and has black hair and blue eyes. He's still single, but Mildred Davis is a pretty little leading lady, and there have been whispers among the press agents that Mr. Lloyd is not averse to signing her on a permanent contract to play opposite him.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce is not a motion picture actress, and never will be if the motion picture men have anything to say about it. Just at present however, she is in California as the guest of the Oliver Morosco's, and is said to be a financial partner with Mr. Morosco in some theatrical ventures. It is said Mr. Morosco is contemplating building theatres in Hollywood, and New York, to be named after the Modern Cleopatra. I can give you no description of her that you have not seen in the newspapers. I have no pictures of her, nor of the others you asked for at present.

It isn't so much a question as to how young or how old you are when you start your motion picture career, as it is how old you are, twenty-five is said to be the limit in age, so far as getting in, is concerned. You can't be too young, so if you are contemplating a motion picture career, I would advise you to start it as soon as you can possibly get any director to give you a chance. They are organizing schools now in which they train the players in everything that has to do with dramatic art.

BOBBY and C. V. S., McCool Junction. Did you get your pictures. They weren't just wha you asked for, but they were all I had. There is no charge, but I always ask the fans to send a two cent stamp to cover postage.

Screen Siftings

What is said to be the largest motion picture "set" ever registered by the camera, not even excepting the sets in the foreign productions will be seen in "The Eternal Flame," Norma Talmadge's forthcoming feature. It is a big ballroom scene of the Louis XVIII in which 800 men and women in court costume of the Second Restoration designs, appear on the dance floor and in promenades. More than $350,000 worth of special lighting equipment was rented from the surrounding studios in Los Angeles, to light the scenes, which required the services of six big motor generators. About 15,000 feet of cable and 35 electricians were used. Conway Tearle, Adolphe Jean Menjou, Rosemary Theby, Kate Leser, Irving Cummings and Otis Harlan support Miss Talmadge in "The Eternal Flame."

The girls who think it must be wonderful to be married to Wallace Reid don't know his favorite indoor sport is playing the saxaphone.

George Melford and his company are spending all of this month on a tropical island in the Pacific filming scenes in "Ebb Tide," the Robert L. Stevenson novel which he is filming for Paramount, with Lila Lee and James Kirkwood in the leading roles. George Fawcett, Raymond Hatton, Jacqueline Logan and Noah Berry are other members of the cast.

Edward M. Kimball, father of Clara Kimball Young, has been added to the cast supporting Guy Bates Post in "Omar, the Tentmaker," in which Mr. Post starred on the legitimate stage for four years. Mr. Kimball will play the role of the Inn-keeper in whose tavern Omar Khayyam so often seeks the inspiration for his immortal lines.

Rupert Julian has been engaged by Universal to direct Gladys Walton in Bret Harte's "M'liss," which will be reelased as "The Girl Who Ran Wild."

R. A. Walsh has taken ihs company to the Tahiti Island to film the scenes for "Captain Blackbird." It is announced that slow motion pictures will be taken of the native girls dancing the Tahitian dances. Tahiti is the island which has won world-wide fame as being the place where the painter, Gaugin, spent the last years of his life.

Mary Miles Minter plays an adult role for the first time in her motion picture career in "South of Suva," a story of the South Sea Islands. John Bowers is the leading man in the picture, and Roy Atwell has the comedy role.

Rodolph Valentino's latest pet is a cub lion. Rodolph doesn't do any more petting than is necessary in the scenes of his new picture "The Young Rajah," however, because the cub is a little bit "catty."

John Gilbert, Fox star, is playing his first dual role in "Honor First," screen adaptation of George Gibbs, "The Splendid Outcast."

Cullen Landis tells a story on his little daughter in Screenland Magazine: "You know we have a new baby at our house. A neighbor asked my four-year old daughter the name of the new arrival.

"Don't know yet," lisped my eldest hopeful. "We can't understand a word she says."

Sydney Dean, who worked in the first picture Cecil B. DeMille made on the coast, "The Squaw Man," has been added to the cast of Alice Brady's first Paramount picture, "Missing Millions," which is being filmed at the Eastern studio.

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," probably the most widely read story in American literature will be seen on a Broadway screen early in October. Will Rogers plays the role of "Ichabod Crane," the Yankee schoolmaster, and Lois Meredith has the role of the charming "Katrina Van Tassel." There are over thirty other principals in the supporting cast. The exterior scenes were filmed near Tarrytown on the Hudson. Many of the "extras" in the picture are descendants of the old Knickerbocker families described by Irving.

The Lee kiddies, who have been enjoying a long vaudeville career, are returning to the movies this fall in a series of comedies produced by Fox. The first two comedies will be "A Pair of Aces," and "Kids and Skids."

Pearl White has returned from her trip abroad and is getting ready to start work on her first serial for Pathe under her new contract. "Plunder" is the working title of the serial.

Rene Adoree who in private life is Mrs. Tom Moore, is William Russel's leading lady in "Mixed Faces" which he is making for Fox. Mr. Russell plays a dual role in the picture.

Harrison Ford is parking his make-up box at the R. C. studios now, where he is playing the leading role opposite Helen Jerome Eddy in "Love's Coming of Age," an original story by Ray Carroll.

John Robertson, who just completed his work as director for Mary Pickford in "Tess," will direct Elsie Ferguson in "The Outcast," her stage success, which is being made into a picture at the Famous-Players studio at Long Island.

Among the interesting relics to be used by the Rockett-Naylor company in the filming of "The Life of Abraham Lincoln, "will be an evening dress worn by Mrs. Lincoln at the white house. The dress is in possession of a lady in Springfield, Illinois to whom it was given by Mrs. Lincoln.

News Notes From Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Do you recognize in the homely little slavey show here the beautiful and dazzling Leatrice Joy who has graced the screen in many pictures? Her performance in De-Mille's "Saturday Night" was one of her most recent characterizations.

In Marshall Neilan's newest production, "Her Man," Miss Joy is called upon to make a distinct transformation from the browbeaten boarding house slavey to a beautiful society girl with manners 'n everything. We're used to Leatrice in the society roles, but as a slavey she is quite a surprise.

Opposite her in the title role is Matt Moore, who in this production plays a character part for the first time in his career. The good-looking Matt forsakes his golf suit and dress clothes for a baggy suit, gold-rimmed glasses and a flock of warts and freckles to play an eccentric middle-aged swall-town newspaper editor.

Others in the cast are Raymond Griffith, as a chewing gum salesman; Helen Lynch, George Barnum and Joseph Crowell.

Leatrice Joy in two characters she portrays in "Her Man."

POOR WES!

Wesley Barry of "School Days" fame is a minor in the eyes of the police authorities. Wes has been arrested so often in connection with his personal appearance tour that he has voiced the conviction he's becoming a hard-boiled jailbird.

BILLIE BURKE THE WINNER.

Billie Burke won the star popularity contest held in New York in the interest of the campaign to raise funds for the Society for the Improvement of the condition of the Poor. Mrs. Mary Carr won second place. Of the men Edward Earle was the winner with Tom Mix second.

MARYON AYE IN NEW COMEDY.

Maryon Aye is playing the featured fefminine lead in a comdy which brings G. M. Anderson, "Broncho Billy," into the cinema atmosphere again as producer. The company is working on space leased at Universal City.

MABEL NORMAND READY FOR EUROPE.

Mabel Normand has completed "Suzanna' and is now ready to depart for her European jaunt. She will give two weeks to business details, new photographs, interviews, dressmakers, etc., and then leave for New York. Miss Normand's mother will accompany her to Europe and we also understand that Raymond Hitchcock and his wife, Flora Zabelle, will add their party to hers so the star will need no guide book with which to get around.

The death of Bobby Connelly, the popular child actor, brought sorrow to many hearts. Bobby died from an attack of acute bronchitis made fatal because of an enlarged heart that had given him considerable trouble the last few months.

Bobby, who was thirteen years old the fourth of last April, had been in pictures for nine years. He was only four years old when he did his first work for Vitagraph and remained with that company five years. A handsome, sturdy little chap, whose charm and fun-loving eyes made more than one person ask his name. After leaving Vitagraph he was starred at the head of his own company.

"Humoresque" was one of his most successful pictures, as were the "Sunny Jim" series, in which he co-starred with Tefft Johnson. His passing at this time is very sad, and his parents have the sympathy of all who knew Bobby both off and on the screen.

Robbers' Cave
3200 So. 11th St. F-2618
A net work of historic Caverns. Deep in colored Dakota sand stone.
Open every afternoon and evening. Special rates to picnic parties.
Fred Scarborough, Mgr.

SUN ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
Monday and Tuesday.
"Moran of the Lady Letty"
A tingling tale of the sea with Dorothy Dalton and Rodolph Valentino, hero of the story.
Wednesday and Thursday
"Schooldays"
featuring Wesley Barry
Here is a picture that will appeal to every Mother who has boys, every father who remembers his boyhood.
Friday and Saturday
Big Boy Williams
IN
'The Vingance Trail'

The Strand
MON.—TUES.—WED.
First Time in Lincoln.
Story by Wm Patterson White
Directed by William Wallace and Scott Dunlap

William Fox presents
CHARLES JONES in WESTERN SPEED
Always the most show for the least money.

BARBECUE
Served at the Morning Star, B. C., 21st and Q Sts., Daily 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.
All Kinds of Meat
Rev. O. Johnson, Pastor.
Orders Taken. Phone L3970

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AUGUST 1 TO 10
Ten days of inspiration, instruction, fellowship, recreation. The program is strong, varied, well balanced, attractive.
VACATION
Why leave Nebraska for a vacation? Camp in the park during the Assembly. Cool shade, healthful surroundings, quiet, safe for the kiddies to run and play. A satisfactory and inexpensive vacation.
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Rent lot for $1 or $2, rent or bring your own tent, prepare meals or eat at clean cafeterias, have a real outing. Boating, 25 new boats.
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Great place and time for family, community, church, fraternity and sorority picnics.
For information address O. W. Lowe, 1215 O Street. B1787

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Saturday Evening and Sunday Afternoon
See the test of the German Fokker Byplane one of the speediest and best stunting planes known today.
Parachute Jumps
A Real Exhibition For Your Pleasure
Lincoln Standard Aircraft Co.
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CAPITAL BEACH
LINCOLN NEBR.
THE PLAYGROUND OF THE MIDDLEWEST.
CARS TENTH & O
"The Spirit of No Man's Land"
The Greatest, Grandest, Most Gorgeous and Spectacular Extravaganza Ever Staged in Nebraska.
Given under the direction
Pan American Fire Works Co.
And the
NEBRASKA NATIONAL GUARDS
TWO DAYS JULY 26 and 27

A realistic, thrilling reproduction of one of the great battles in France.
Address by Govenor S. R. McKelvie and other notables
Hundreds of guardsmen will be encamped with complete equipment, making the Beach a veritable military city.
Gate receipts for the benefit of Nebraska National Guards.
Big Free Parade on O Street
At 5 o'clock, July 26th with Bands and Full Machine Gun Equipment
Boxing, Wrestling and Athletic Contests continuous Both Days
ALL WEEK FREE VAUDEVILLE
Wilkins Bird Circus
Educated Birds.
Kawani Acrobrats
Jap Wonders.
RAG-A-JAZZ BAND CONCERT SUNDAY EVENING
DANCING
Before and After Big Show On July 26 and 27.
WORTH COMING MILES TO SEE
Gate Admission 10c
Battle Admission 10c, Benefit of Guards
Books of Admission Will Be Honored

FILM FEATURES from the CINEMA WORLD

"SMILIN' THRO'"

Kathleen, Moonyeen—Norma Talmadge.
John Carteret—Wyndham Standing.
Kenneth Wayne, Jeremiah Wayne—Harrison Ford.
Doctor Owen—Alec B. Francis.
Willie Aisnley—Glenn Hunter.
Ellen—Grace Griswold.
Little Mary—Miriam Batista.
Village Rector—Eugene Lockhart.

On a beautiful moonlight night many years ago, John Carteret and his sweetheart, Moonyeen, were to be married. Everything was in readiness, the gardens were more wonderful than they had ever been before, and were lighted with a myriad of colored lanterns. The guests had assembled, and everywhere was a spirit of happiness and love. Shortly before the ceremony, an old suitor of Moonyeen's half crazed with jealousy had insisted upon seeing her. He still tried to persuade her that he was the one she should marry because he loved her so much. Moonyeen felt sorry for him, but told him that she loved John as she could love no other.

A little while after that, the wedding procession started from the house, and just as it reached the garden, Jeremiah Wayne came to the gate, and pointed a revolver at John. Moonyeen sprang between them, and received the bullet that was meant for John. Seeing that she could not live, John asked the minister to perform the ceremony just the same.

Years later, Moonyeen's niece, a little girl, has lost her mother, and John has taken her for his own guarding her carefully from the world, but never telling her about his own tragedy.

One day Kathleen, meets Kenneth Wayne, a nephew of the Jeremiah Wayne who killed Moonyeen. John has sworn venegance against all by the name of Wayne, and refuses to allow Kathleen to see Kenneth.

A wonderful love story is worked out, and a story of psychic influences as well.

"ORPHANS OF THE STORM."

Henriette Girard—Lillian Gish.
Louise—Dorotry Gish.
Chevalier de Vaudry — Joseph Schildkraut.
Count de Linieres—Frank Losee.
Countess de Linieres—Catherine Emmett.
Mother Frochard—Lucille La Verne
Jacques Frochard—Sheldon Lewis.
Marquis de Presle—Moryan Wallace.
Pierre Frochard—Frank Puglia.
Picard—Creighton Hale.
Jacques - Forget-Me-Not — Leslie King.
Danton—Monte Blue.
Robespierre—Sidney Herbert.
King Louis XVI—Loe Kolmeri.
The Doctor—Adolphe Lestina.
Sister Genevieve—Kate Bruce.

The story opens with the de Vaudrey family, famous aristocrats of France. The daughter has married a man of the people and he family are enraged. Relatives fill the husband in her presence, and to make secure the family honor send her baby to the foundlings' steps of the Notre Dame cathedral. The mother smuggles around the infant's throat a locket of identification.

On the same day, Jean Girard is driven by abject poverty to take his little baby, the only little daughter, and place her on the steps of the cathedral. When he reached the place, however, he lost heart, and not only kept his own baby, but took the de Vaudrey baby home with him. There were two little ones to feed now instead of just one, but the de Vaudrey family had also left a little purse of gold with their baby, so after all the Girards were better off.

With silence as to the past, the mother of Louise weds the wealthy and aristocratic Count de Lingieres the prefect of Police.

During inseparable years, Henriette, the daughter of the Girards, and Louise, the de Vaudrey baby, survive the great plague which has taken Henriette's parents and left Louise blind.

The two girls love each other dearly, and promise each other that nothing will separate them. Henriette even promises that she will never marry until Louise can see the man and approve of him. She finally takes Louis to Paris to have her sight restored.

On the way there, the coach has a small breakdown, and while they are waiting, the Marquis de Presle passes and sees Henriette. He becomes so enamoured that he has some of his henchmen abduct her and bring her to his palace so as to have her present at a magnificent fete that he is giving. His orgies are at once the scandal and the delight of Paris. In these fetes he spends a fortune on vast quantities of rare wines and foods; on gorgeous illuminations; from his fountains flowed wine for his guests, and conduct was never questioned.

The henchmen steal Henriette and leave the blind Louise groping through the streets, to be found by Mme. Frochard, a disreputable old rogue who begs for charity, and swaggers through the slums of Paris, healthy, hilarious and unscrupulous, a strange mixture of good nature and ferocity.

What happens in the interval during which Louise and Henriette are separated makes the story, and causes it to be one of the best film productions of the season.

The film play is adapted from the old play by the same name than ran on the legitimate stage years ago.

"GOLDEN DREAMS."

Countess de Elberca— Madame Rose Dione.
Mercedes McDonald—Miss Claire Adams.
Enrique McDonald —Norris McKay.
Sandy Buchanan—Carl Gantvoort.
Althea Lippincott—Audray Chapman.
Countess de Elberca's cousin—Ida Ward.
Duke of Othomo—Bertram Grassby.
Don Felipe de Christobal—Frank Leigh.
Pedro—Gordon Mullen.
Big Bill—Pemeroy Cannon.
Circus clown—Frank Hayes.
Strong woman—Babe London.
Little boy clown—Mary Jane Irving.
Circus manager—Walter Perkins.
Inn Keeper—Harry Lorraine.
Animal Trainer—C. B. Murphy.
School master—William D'Orlamond.
Majordomo—D. Mitsoris.

"Golden Dreams" is the new Zane Grey photoplay, adapted from the author's story by the same name, and boasts of being one of the best films made from the Zane Grey stories that ever has been made.

The story involves Mercedes McDonald, who is in love with Sandy Buchanan, the American mining engineer who is in charge of the oil wells on the McDonald estate in the mythical Spanish state in America called Chinora.

Just a little different from the average Zane Grey story, the picture is none the less interesting, and holds an appeal and a thrill even to the last minute.

Ethel Gray Terry.

Movie Gossip

BY DAISY DEAN

Do you want to know all about vamps? Or do you think you know enough about them? Here are a few things which Ethel Gray Terry, who plays a very convincing vampire part in "Crossroads of New York" a forthcoming feature picture, says of them:

"There will always be vampires just as there always have been.

"No successful conqueror of the hearts of men ever achieved her victories through the obvious means of short skirts, bared knees or silken clad ankles.

"If the allure were concealed in freakish costumes, then all women would have an equal chance.

"And all reformers would have an easy task for it would be a simple matter to destroy such weapons.

"Consider the famous enchantresses of history, how careful they were to be modestly dressed.

"The long skirt, the chaste neckline, the form concealing folds of their gowns. They complied with the most exacting rules a modern reformer could think of.

"They conquered, however, with the same weapons which are used today—the eyes."

There you have the power of the vamp if you would believe Miss Terry and Dr. Tannenbaum, a well known psychologist. They both believe that a woman with expressive eyes can hold in subjection the most brilliant and learned of men, even should she herself be absolutely illiterate.

Miss Kennedy's First

The Kenma Corporation, organized to star Madge Kennedy, will this week announce the title of the first production of the new series. The picture is an adaption of the stage success, "Dear Me," written by Hale Hamilton and produced by John Golden. Grace La Rue created the feminine lead in the stage production.

Night Work On Classic

Considerable night work has been accomplished recently by James Cruze for "The Old Homestead," a Paramount picture, based on the famous classic. During the last week village shots have been made which included the robbery of Holbrook's store and a number of other interesting episodes. This picture has practically an all-star cast with Theodore Roberts playing Uncle Josh, George Fawcett, T. Roy Barnes, Fritzi Ridgeway, Harrison Ford and others. It was adapted by Perley Poore Sheehan and Frank E. Woods.

Fitzgerald Cast

The cast of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel, "The Beautiful and Damned," is being chosen by Jack and S. L. Warner at the Warner Brothers coast studios. It is said that the screen version will be ready for fall distribution.

Tea with the "Queen of Sheba" is not such a regal affair as one would imagine. Of course, when I say the Queen of Sheba I mean Betty Blythe who interpreted that lovely lady of antiquities on the screen. When chatting with Miss Blyhe one feels the urge to call her Betty and tell her all one's pet ambitions and hobbies. She strikes one as a lovely, vivacious and entertaining chum and yet her stately figure and lofty, purposeful ambitions lend to her nature a mature charm which has its appeal.

After ordering tea for three, the artist being included in this tea party, Miss Blythe discovered that the hotel had put her piano in the wrong room. A piano, be it known, is one of her important "props" because singing is her main occupation outside the studios and she hopes some day it will carry her to fame on the concert stage.

She was really perturbed because the piano was in the wrong room and she asked the artist to help move it. Artist and waiter may be seen behind the piano resting while the energetic Betty does the work. (See sketch).

Miss Blythe when she was working in Chicago not many years ago for about eighteen dollars a week, was paying five of that eighteen out every seven days for vocal lessons. She had come from her home in Los Angeles to study for grand opera. She got no helping hand and no word of encouragement and often she would stand in front of pastry and candy shops with nose pressed against the glass longing for sweets she could not afford.

Today after a brief seven years in pictures she has reached stardom and bemoans her fate for now she can afford sweets but she is afraid to eat them for fear of losing that queenly figure.

Drew $18 a Week

Miss Blythe eventually left Chicago for New York and earned money playing small parts here and there in order to pay for further singing lessons. She wanted to make a name for herself in the artistic world and so turned her back on pictures. It was once when hard pressed for money and a job that she overcame her contempt for the films and accepted an offer to play a small part for the camera.

She made her greatest success in "The Queen of Sheba" and says sagely that she wants to play in pictures while she can for the life of a picture star is short lived at best and when she is through she will turn to her singing, she will take up her avocation, for which she is always studying. One look, however, at the beautiful Betty and one fears that her singing days are far off for she has a great deal to give to pictures for some time to come.

Shades of "Poppy" and "The Ghosts of Yesterday" don't Eugene and Norma look natural? You would never thing that they hadn't played together for three whole years, would you? They gained great names for themselves when they were the most popular staring team in pictures and now comes the good news that Eugene is once more to play opposite Miss Talmadge.

He recently left New York, where he has been making pictures for

Eugene O'Brien and Norma Talmadge

several years, to join the Talmadge forces on the coast. Their first picture together will be "The Voice from the Minaret." The accompanying pose is the first still taken from this picture.

COMINGS AND GOINGS.

Jean Paige, the Vitagraph star, and her husband, Albert Smith, president of the Vitagraph company, have gone to Europe.

Kathlyn Williams, who has been on a tour of China and Japan since the death last spring of her young son, has returned to take up her work again.

DANCING SCHOOL
Opening Nite for Class Lessons—Tuesday, Aug. First
Per term of 8 lessons, $5.00—with two hours free dancing after each lesson. Join now. Private lessons any time.
The Franzmathes School of Dancing
1018 N St. Phone B-6054
Open Daily

Another cowboy has thrown his sombrero into the film ring. He is James B. Warner, who in a contest conducted on the coast recently came in among the winners. Of course, the one and only Bill Hart was first. Ruck Jones and Tom Mix were next and then when the votes were counted it was found that the cowboy star next in popularity was James B. Warner.

But a few years ago Warner was working on the Bootjack ranch in Nebraska. He was a native of that

James B. Warner.

state and his first cowpunching job was on the Spade ranch in that section of the country. He was practically reared in the saddle and but a brief stage experience preceded his screen debut. His first picture was "Stingaree," a Kalem serial. The war interrupted his picture career, but following his discharge from the army he went with Universal, directing and playing leads. He had the lead in the all-star cast of J. P. McGowan's "Below the Deadline." His latest production is called "Big Stakes," adapted from Earl Wayland's Bowman's magazine story. Elinor Fair, former leading woman for Earl Williams, plays opposite him in this picture.

Here are further notes on this new favorite: He is a six-footer, a prominent amateur boxer and is unmarried.

Lady Diana's Picture.

"The Glorious Adventure," the first super-feature fidm made entirely in color, is to be released soon. This is the J. Stuart Blackton picture in which Lady Diana Manners makes her debut as a star against the actual background of the story in England. In New York "The Glorious Adventure" har a pre-release engagement and attracted attention because of the color photography, the personality of the beauful Lady Diana, the vivid London fire scene. Its plot has a titled woman marrying a criminal condemned to death, in order to escape her debts under an old English law, but the criminal in this case escapes execution and goes actually to claim his platonic bride.

Sennett Studios Busy.

The Mack Sennett short comedy units, whose product is released through First National, began filming two new laughmakers last week. Ben Turpin and Phyilis Haver, who have played a short engagement in vaudeville, are now engaged in filming "The Frozen Trail." Billy Bevan and Mildred June, the other comedy team, have started work on "Oh! Daddy," following the completion of "Such Is Life."

Girls Learn to Die.

The art of dying gracefully! Without meaning to be flippant about what has been called "the great adventure," this art is being practiced daily by Bebe Daniels and Jacqqueline Logan a the Lasky studio, for both of these young ladies suffer the first "deaths" of their motion picture careers in their current productions. Finding out that they had the task in common, they are "working it up" together. Bebe is featured in "Fink Goods," a Penrhyn Stanlaws production, while "Jackie" has an important role with George Melford in his Paramount picture, "Burning Sands."

Moreno Studies Dancing.

The first thing we know Antonio Moreno will be devoting himself to the making of music films exclusively. He is said to be taking dancing lessons from Ruth St. Denis.

"Peg O' My Heart."

King Vidor, director responsible for many artistic pictures, has been engaged to direct Laurette Taylor through "Peg o' My Heart," which will be made in the Metro studios, Hollywood. Work of filming will begin early next month.

Metro is showing signs of activity, as well as many other studios. Viola Dana is about to begin work on a new picture. Metro has signed Malcolm McGregor, a young actor of exceptional promise whose work in "The Prisoner of Zenda" has been so good, on a long term contract. He will appear in many films during the coming season.

Charles Ray at his "Ray-dio"

Congressmen, opera singers, and lecturers who have taken advantage of the radio to broadcast their platforms, high C's and dry speeches have nothing on our own Charlie Ray. Ray, who is busy making "A Tailor Made Man," recently took time out to listen in on the broadcasting from the S. R. O. station of Fandom.

He made his own apparatus and he says the patents are pending. An old wash boiler, a few bed springs, and a handy funnel or two as amplifiers are the materials used. Charlie calls it his "Ray-dio" set.

"The Duce of Spades," "Smudge," and "Alias Julius Caesar" will be seen before "A Tailor Made Man" which is not due until fall.

Dexter In "Enter Madame"

Heres the answer to the query of fans an exhibitors, "Where's Elliott Dexter these days?" Mr. Dexter is about to don the grease paint to play opposite Clara Kimball Young in the celluloid production of the famous stage success, "Enter Madame," which Metro will distribute. He has just completed work in the lead with the same star in "The Hands of Nara."

And we hear that after "Enter Madame" Mr. Dexter is to be starred in a special film production of James Whitcomb Riley's poem, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine."

Bessie's Next

Bessie Love is moving her makeup box from the Fox studios where she has just completed work in the all-star production of "The Village Blacksmith," to the Horsley studios to begin "Deserted at the Altar." In view of the recent postponements and other mix-ups in the 400 one can't tell whether Bessie's new play is one of the high society kind or one of the old "10-20-30" favorites. I don't know whether she is cast for the deserted one or not.

Gossipy Bits

Hallan Cooley began his thespian career as a spear-carrier in Shakespearean repertoire in Grand Forks, N. D., getting fifty cents a night. During the past year he has played leads in eleven pictures. Twelve years of stage and screen training bridge his leap to fame.

J. P. Lockney used to run a picture show in New England many years ago under an assumed name because he was afraid his co-workers of the stage would learn of his film connection and cut him dead.

Charles Ray at his "Ray-dio."

Don Marion Davis has again been signed with Mack Sennett. For lovers of wholesome comedy this is a bit of welcome news for Don Marion is none other than the famous John Henry, Jr., the clever child star who played in so many of the former Sennett comedies with "Teddy," Louise Fabenda, Charlie Murray and other former Sennett stars.

Teddy, the canine luminary, and Pepper, the cat, are also coming back to the Sennett fold after a long absence. Mr. Sennett has planned a new series of child and animal comedies to satisfy the many requests from fans for the famous trio, John Henry and his dog and cat. The first of the series will be titled "Bow-Wow."

Important additions have been made to the cast of "To Have and To Hold," the George Fitzmaurice production for Paramount now under way at the Lasky studio. Raymond Hatton has been chosen to play King James I. Hatton is an expert in "kinging," one of his first successes being as the king in Cecil B. De Mille's "Joan the Woman." Adolphe Menjou will interpret the equally historic Duke of Buckingham and Arthur Rankin will be seen as Lord Cecil. Walter Long and Fred Huntley are to be a pair of bloodthirsty pirates, seventeenth century edition, while Anne Cornwall and Claire Du Brey have strong roles.

John Henry, Jr.

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at the
Pekin
Is A Pleasure
Enjoy Your
Sunday Dinner
Here Today
amid pleasant surroundings, where the food is delicious and the prices are moderate.
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RIALTO

Harmonizing Entertainment

SPECIAL REQUEST WEEK

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

D. W. GRIFFITH
Presents the Dramatic Masterpiece
"Orphans of the Storm"
Adapted From
"The Two Orphans"
WITH
LILLIAN AND DOROTHY GISH

One of the really great photoplays—beautiful picture follows beautiful picture—thrill follows thrill so fast you can only slump into your seat and gasp—New York Tribune.

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Norma Talmadge
in Her Greatest Achievement.
"Smilin' Through"
8 REELS OF STORM AND SUNSHINE

Come smilin' through the gates of gladness to find the drama of mating loves. The tragic romance of Moonyeen of a generation ago. The drama of happiness of Kathleen of today. You will revel in every moment of a greater drama than the screen has ever given you before.

RIALTO SYMPHONY PLAYERS
SHOWS AT 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 SHARP. Jean L. Schaefer, Conductor. MATS—20c; NIGHT—35c; CHIL—10c

a ZANE GREY picture

Loosed Fury of the Jungles!

The cry of ravenous lions sends the lawless native mob scurrying for life. When disaster seemed certain a heroic American engineer saved the day.

Zane Grey has never created a more thrilling situation. Clever, ingenuious, gripping, his story is one of the most fascinating romances ever screened.

GOLDEN DREAMS
with Claire Adams and Carl Gantvoort
also
Lee Moran
in the big laugh
"Apartment Wanted"
International News Weekly

ALL THIS WEEK

COLONIAL
COOLED BY TYPHOON BREEZES

Shows Start at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.

Cartoonist Instructs Chef How to Make Jigg's Favorite Corned Beef and Cabbage

Constant readers of George McManus' famous cartoon "Bringing Up Father" who may have wondered why Jiggs, the principal character in the comic, is ready always to resort to any trick or artifice to escape from Maggie and join a choice group of his friends over a dish of corned beef and cabbage at Dinty Moore's will undoubtedly understand better the lure which Dinty's fare holds for Jiggs after they have heard from McManus himself how corned beef and cabbage should be prepared.

During a recent visit of McManus to Detroit, all the hotels of that city arranged for a "McManus Day" program in their dining rooms with corned beef and cabbage as the principal delicacy on the menu. It was prepared under the cartoonist's own direction following a special recipe wired him by Dinty Moore from New York. Here is the secret:

"Make your own corned beef, sugar cured, and flavored with thyme cloves and and other choice spices.

"After taking it out of the brine, wash it and put it in a kettle with cold water and place it on the fire. It should boil at least three hours in order to make it nice and tender. However, some pieces require more cooking. When it starts to boil it should be skimmed. The corned beef is then removed from the fire.

"The cabbage should be cut into quarters (after the core has been removed) and placed in the briny water. If the water is too salty some fresh water should be added. The cabbage is boiled until it is almost done, then the corned beef is put back and potatoes are added. This is cooked until the potatoes are done. Then it is ready to be served."

The picture shows Mr. McManus giving his corned-beef-and-cabbage orders to the chef of the hotel where he stayed. Try the recipe once and become a fan like Jiggs for the rest of your life.

Private Pool Offers Many Attractions Summer Vacations Can Be Spent at Home

"Why, you can have a vacation right at home," is the involuntary exclamation a person makes on seeing the swimming pool owned by the R. D. Walters family at their country home on the Normal car line at Forty-second and South streets.

The members of the Walters family agree that with a private swimming pool almost as long as the municipal swimming pool and half as wide, a few yards from their back door, they can have wholesome out-of-door vacationing scattered through the whole summer without going a foot away from home.

"I wasn't nearly as anxious to go to camp this year as I usually am," said Miss Katherine Walters, who spent a week in the Girl Scout group at Kiwanis camp at Milford.

The pool furnishes all the water sports; swimming, fishing and boating in summer and skating in winter. It was made about two years ago by the J. R. Roberts family who moved away about the first of June and in addition to its recreational uses it furnishes irrigation to a 7-acre garden. Water is pumped in from a well. This pool is 200 feet long and 60 feet wide while the municipal pool is 210 feet long and 120 feet wide. Although the area is less than half that of the municipal pool, a person can enjoy almost as long a swim. The depth is 1 foot at the shallow end and 8 feet at the deep end.

This was snapped when Katherine Walter (left) was going boating at home. The other girl is Dorothy M. Abbott, one of the Girl Scouts who were meeting there. This view gives an idea of the size of the "ole swimmin hole" at the R. D. Walters home.

About 800 fish, mostly bullheads and catfish, were put in the pool a year ago and now fishing is good.

The Girl Scouts, of whom Mrs Walters is captain, meet here every week and at the close of a business session go for a swim or a boat-ride. Sometimes they camp out in the vicinity.

GOLF, ANCIENT AND ROYAL GAME

(Continued from Page One.)

her husband—much to the scandal of the Reformation. James VI, afterward James I of England, brought the game to London, where his courtiers formed the Blackheath club, and Charles I was playing golf when word of the Irish rebellion was brought to him. He may have stopped that game before the eighteenth hole, but he finished it and many another while imprisoned at Newcastle. James II also played while his kingdom was slipping. A royal and ancient game it is, indeed, but more modern and more democratic rulers, presidents of the United States, have played it, and perhaps that accounts in part for its popularity today.

New York was the first city to take up golf in the state, the craze striking there about 1890. In the west, the first game was played at Lake Forest, Ill., in April, 1892, in a driving rain—how many games have been played since in the rain—and the next year the Chicago Golf club was organized. The first golf links in Nebraska were laid out at theOmaha Country club in the late 90's, while Lincoln was a close follower with its course at the old country club.

From those beginnings have grown the seventy-eight courses in this state. Omaha today has six courses, equally divided between the private ones and the municipal ones of the city. The courses in the state are not all at country clubs. Some are, in the larger places, in connection with the country clubs. In Fremont, Norfolk, Loup City, Columbus, Kearney, Hastings, Beatrice, York, Alliance, Hartington—one of the smaller places to have a country club—Aurora, North Platte, Neligh, Superior and Wayne the courses are on the country club grounds. Some are merely golf clubs, with smaller fees, but good grounds. Ord, Burwell, Scottsbluff, O'Neill, Grand Island, Fairbury, Hebron and Crofton, mentioned before, are examples of towns in which there are golf clubs. Sidney, with two courses, one a municipal links and one at the country club; Lincoln with its one private and one public links; and Grand Island with its two, one for the public and one for members, are a few of the places having more than one course. Some places have not gone even to the formality of organizing a club, but, finding an adequatae region, have set up the flags and started to play. Nearly all of the courses in the state are open to visitors, either free of charge or for a very nominal fee.

Nine Hole Courses

Nine hole courses have satisfied a number of the towns. Cozad has nine holes, as have Gothenburg, Bayard and Friend. Sutton, Neligh, Atkinson, and Gordon are also possessors of nine hole links. Sometimes the population of one town does not justify a course, and several use one course. Kenesaw, Juniata and Prosser are not any of them very large, but the men and women there like to play golf. As a result, the course is built in the center of the triangle they make and all use the one. Gilead residents go a few miles from home in order to use the Hebron course, and in Hall county Doniphan golfers find the Grand Island course as good as one at home. Numbers of them are built one-quarter, one-half, and even several miles from town to accommodate the residents of more than one town.

Nebraska City is one of the better known towns that is having a course for the first time this summer. Lexington is the proud owner of an eighteen hole course, while clear out in the northwestern part of the state, is a course at Chadron. Not so far from home is Central City, with a course, and still closer home, Seward, which has converted a bit of unused ground into golf links. Long Pine, not so far away as the automobile goes, Auburn, David City, Ravenna, with a two year old course, Wymore, Franklin, Stanton, Stromsburg and St. Paul, Ainsworth and Fullerton, all about the same size and all having the same characteristic— nice, hazardous golf links. Falls City and Geneva and far away and last, but not least, Holdrege, end the list of places playing the ancient and royal game.

Smooth and green, except for certain necessary hazards and bunkers, links are winding their tenuous way throughout Nebraska. In spite of harsh words, when the bit of rubber-cored gutta percha goes in the creek, or in the sand, the average course is not difficult and only rough enough to lend enchantment to the game. What then would the golfer from any of the seventy-eight courses think of links as described in a diary of 1896? Then would he be thankful for his good Nebraska country as he reads what an earlier golfer had to endure:

"A player who has gone a round at the —— club will have passed over various points of avenue, steeple chase courses, race track, polo field, and pigeon shooting grounds; he will have come triumphantly through a purgatorial stone wall jump, a sand bunker, and bastion, and finally a vast gravel pit or crater. Rock pits, plowed fields, quarries, fences, and chasms are necessary to the excellent sporting requirements of the course."

Doane College News

Miss Bernice Waterman, ex '19, of Crete is planning to take a trip to Minneapolis the last of the week, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Milo C. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kinney and daughter, Miss Grace Kinney, '20, who have been enjoying an automobile trip in Colorado with headquarters at Denver, returned home Tuesday. Miss Grace Kinney will teach in the Ashland high school again.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Andrews and daughter, Grace, '22, are spending the vacation in Harvard visiting Mrs. Andrews' sisters. Miss Grace Andrews will teach in the Roseland high school this coming year.

Mrs. Fred Osterhout, who had charge of the household arts department at Doane this past year, has recently returned from a visit to her parents in Attica, Kans.

The ladies of the Eastern Star entertained the Masons at a picnic on the college campus Thursday evening.

Miss Helen M. Reed, '21, of South San Francisco, Calif., who has been visiting friends in Crete, Lincoln and Weeping Water, for the past month, returned to California last week. Miss Reed will teach in Denair, Calif., this coming year. Her brother, Robert E. Reed, '17, is an instructor in the South San Francisco high school.

Last Sunday morning Dean A. G. Heyhoe filled the pulpit of the First Congregational church at Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Heyhoe and family were later the guests of Trustee and Mrs. W. A. Selleck at dinner at the Lincolnshire Inn. The Heyhoes left via automobile Wednesday morning for Boulder, Colo., where Dean Heyhoe will study during the second team of the summer session of the University. August 20 and 27 he will fill the pulpit of the First Congregational church of Boulder in the absence of the regular pastor, the Rev. Mr. Lucius Fenn Reed, '98.

Coach H. H. Johnston, '16, has returned recently from his study at the coaches' training school in the Y. M. C. A., International college at Springfield, Mass., and is full of plans for athletics at Doane again, the coming year. In company with Professor J. E. Taylor, and R. L. Pierce, '21, Coach Johnston is at present on a tour of the state in the interests of the college.

Harold Lauritsen of Cambridge, who will be a senior at Doane this year, is helping in the college office in the interests of the campaign for prospective students. He will be another member of the team to go out into the state.

Mrs. C. R. Craig (Ethel Vennum, '03) who has been teaching in Phoenix, Ariz., for the past year, is visiting her late husband's relatives, Mrs. T. P. Craig, F. E. Craig, '01, and Mrs. Alta Craig, '05. Miss Ruby Vennum, ex '20, was with her sister for a while in Phoenix, but broke in health and had to return to her home in Hollywood, Calif., for a year's rest.

Financial Secretary A. H. Bissell is superintending the decorating and furnishing of his new offices in the north wing of Merrill Hall. He will have several stenographers at work in the very near future.

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY.

The Rev. Thomas J. Donnelly, S. J., who has lately been appointed secretary to the American assistant of the Jesuit Superior General at Rome, was at Creighton Saturday and Sunday, July 14 and 15. He is visiting the Jesuit houses of the Middle West in preparation for his work, and he will sail from New York about the end of August. From Omaha he went to Denver to make a short stay at Regis College in that city.

Dean Grace of the college of liberal arts is to attend an educational meetinga at Campion college, Prairie du Chien, Wis., at the beginning of August.

The Rev. Jos. Weis, S. J., lately returned from work in Minnesota, reports that at Mankato he met Dr. Frank T. Conway, a graduate of the Creighton dental class of 1919, who has a flourishing practice there.

Raymond W. Corrinan, S. J., a Creighton alumnus now studying at the Jesuite seminary of San Vicennte de Sarria, near Barcelona, Spain, will be ordained to the priesthood at the end of this month.

The July issue of the Creighton Courier carries on the front page a picture originated during the war by John J. Cordes, Ph. B. '15, and recently adapted for publication in black and white by Stephen J. Narkexitz, student of the Creighton high school. It represents the flag flowing in graceful folds about the cross, with a background of clouds, whilst above, the Latin word 'Pietas" stands out in large letters in the midst of a radiance. The picture is printed as representing "The Spirit of Independence Day,' and an editorial enlarges on the patriotic and religious idea embodies in the joining of the symbols and the classic word.

Heavy Rains On Omaha and Lincoln Burlington Divisions

Heavy rains on the Omaha and Lincoln divisions of the Burlington lines, were reported to the general superintendent Friday night and Saturday morning. From Ashland to Omaha heavy rains fell while from Lincoln to Ashland the rain was lighter.

Lincoln was again the center of a rain storm that varied from a half to an inch over this division. The Wymore division reported no rain whatever and McCook division reported rain from Denver to McCook and showers over other portions of that division. Highwater existed at Edison and one miles west. No damage to Burlington lines, property or road beds was reported.

APPLY FOR CHARTER.

Application has been filed with the state banking department for a charter for another bank to be located at Spencer in Boyd county. The new institution proposes to start with a capital of $25,000, with Emil Folda as president, Fred Jelinek as vice president and James Zoubek as cashier. The first two named are residents of Clarkson, while Mr. Zoubek lives at Spencer. was closed on July 15, 1922, Spencer was closed on July 15, 1922, leaving the town with one state bank only.

Madeline Stenger, '22, is visiting relatives in France. She is planning a tour of Europe before returning to the United States.

Vacation Clothes

Must be clean clothes if you wish to get the utmost satisfaction from them. A thorough cleaning makes them crisp and cool.

BE NEAT!

PHONE B2301

City Cleaning and Dye Works

1605 "O" St.

Return Postage Paid

H. Raymer, Pres. W. O. Carlson Mgr

The New Foot Lotion
DRY FOOT

Stops Throbbing, Burning, Sore Feet

A few applications and no more aching, sweaty, burning, swollen, tender feet or soreness of corns or bunions.

Sold at all Drug Stores

Manf. by Baker Chemical Co., Havelock, Nebr.

Wallick Electrical Works

RELIABLE REWINDING AND REPAIRS

Selling Agents For

Western Electric Motors and Generators.

B4856

1012 M St.

TheGlobe Delivery Company

has complete facilities for the

STORING MOVING PACKING SHIPPING

of household effects. A reputation built through more than twenty years of conscientious effort, and vigilantly maintained today bespeaks consideration for their company when by necessity you must move from house to house or from city to city or valued possessions of yours must be stored.

L. D. GEIGER, Pres.
F. W. PUTNEY, Secy.

Cleaning and Dyeing

unexcelled workmanship

Public Cleaners

1514 O B4456

GET A **Sellers** Kitchen Cabinet Delivered For

$1.00

Then small weekly or monthly payments from your pin money—That is all. Order One Now

Two Rooms Furnished For $85

$8.50 Down, $1.75 Weekly.

OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

If you have any old piece of furniture, rug or stove, our Exchange Department will take them in at a fair value on any new furniture you select. In such event just phone B6771 and we will have a man from that department call on you.

SEVENTY-FIVE MILES OF FREE TRUCK SERVICE FROM LINCOLN

This delivery service is without a cent's additional cost to you. No freight handling to damage your furniture. Better buy where you can see what you are getting and have ti delivered to your home same day.

CREDIT

During these days of money shortage you can take advantage of our courteous credit offer, as your neighbor is doing. You will find as he has that the liberal credit terms are extended over a period of time to suit your convenience. Why not take advantage yourself? It's here for the asking.

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

THE STORE OF LOW PRICES

1532 O St. Lincoln

H. Herpolsheimer Co.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Clearance Offers

FOR MONDAY AND AFTER

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Our Fall Line of Pacific Art Needle Goods Has Arrived

This will be welcome news to the many devotees of fine needle work as there are many exquisite new things in this shipment—we invite you to see them in our windows or in the department.

THE PACIFIC PACKAGE LINE is so well known that we hardly need to describe it, except to mention that this shipment includes a large number of very attractive pieces in such items as:

Infants' Dresses — **Women's Gowns**
Combination Suits — **Dainty Crib Quilts**
Luncheon Sets — **Children's Gowns**
Children's Rompers — **Pajamas and Chimese Guest Towels, Etc.**

You will find present prices lower than last season.

Art Needle Work—Second Floor.

Gingham Home Frocks

PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

at 1.98

Includes Checked Ginghams with Organdie trim; Plaid Ginghams with Pique Collars and Cuffs, Unbleached Muslin combined with flowered Cretonnes, Stripes and Plain colors. Choice while they last for 1.98.

SILK DRESSES

22.50 to 69.00

at ½ Price

A very attractive assortment of smartly styled dresses, which includes the popular Sport Models in unusual color combinations; Canton Crepe afternoon dresses in summer shades—both vivid and subdued effects; White Dresses in Canton Crepes and Georgettes (some are slightly soiled,) Taffeta Dresses in Navy, Black and Brown.

You will find a goodly number of stylish party and dancing dresses in this assortment. Good range of sizes. All at HALF PRICE.

BETTER SEE THEM EARLY MONDAY MORNING

Cool Summery Dresses

at ½ Price

5.00 to 25.00---Now 2.50 to 12.50

Includes our entire stock of summer dresses in Voiles, Dotted Swisses, Organdies, Linens, Ginghams and Ever-Fast materials. Excellent styles, Popular colors, pleasing patterns. Sizes 16 to 40. On Sale beginning Monday Morning at HALF PRICE.

—Second Floor.

SilkSpecials

For Monday and After

40 In. FANCY CREPE DE CHINE—in an attractive array of neat checks and stripe Special for yard **2.89**

40 In. PLAIN CREPE DE CHINE—in a good selection of the popular colors—both light and dark. Special for, yard **1.79**

40 In. SATINS — In Sport Shades only—very popular this season—Specially priced at yd. **1.98**

Shop Mornings *--Its Cooler*

Wash Goods Specials

32 In. DRESS GINGHAMS in the popular checks and stripes, large range of colors, yard **17c**

36 In. PRINTED VOILES—just five pieces in this lot—good patterns and colors—Special, yd. **15c**

36 In. STRIPED VOILES—very pleasing color combinations, Special per yard **39c**

—First Floor.

Let The New 1922 Model

MOLA ELECTRIC WASHER

Do Your NEXT Washing

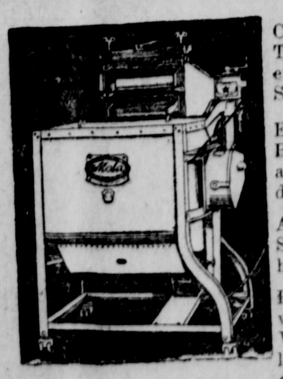
The Last Word in Washing Machine Construction

RECOMMENDED BY "GOOD HOUSEKEEPING"

NOTE THE GAS HEATER—to heat water and keep it at proper temperature—FOR A REASON.

GEAR CASE PACKED IN HARD OIL — no oil holes—repack once in FIVE years — FOR A REASON.

QUIET RUNNING — you can hardly hear the Mola Washer run — FOR A REASON.



Guaranteed by Factory

CYLINDER STOPS AT TOP — automatically — every time—FOR A REASON.

ENDLESS VULCO-CORD BELT—eliminates clutch and high-speed gears—in drive—FOR A REASON.

A FEW OTHER REASONS—why you should have a MOLA.

Eight Sheet Capacity—All working parts inclosed—Washes like best modern laundry machines—quickest and best method—proven beyond question.

Come in let us tell you the story of MOLA Superiority.

DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

EASY TERMS—If Desired.

—Basement.

COMIC SECTION
The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

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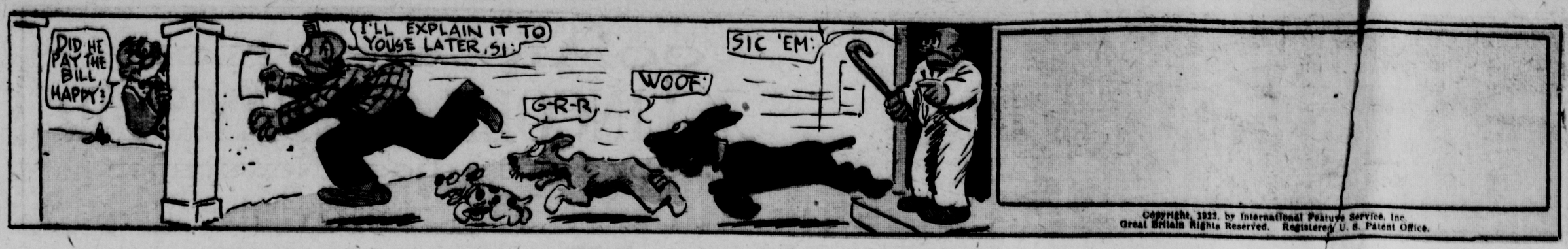
Bringing Up Father

July 23, 1922



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Down on the Farm

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Little Jimmy

1. "JIMMY UNCLE HENRY WANTS YOU TO RUN AN ERRAND FOR HIM."
"YES JIMMY I WANT YOU TO GO AND GET ME A PACKAGE OF PIPE TOBACCO. I'M ALL OUT OF IT."

2. "C' MON, MARY ANN."

3

4. "WHATCHA DOIN 'MISTER SNODGRASS?"
"SOLTAIRE."

5.

6.

7.

8.

9. "BY JOVE - THAT KID'S BEEN GONE AN AGE AND I'M DYIN' FOR A PIPEFULL OF TOBACCO!"
"I'LL GO OUT AND GET IT MYSELF."
AND BACK TO UNCLE HENRY

10.

11.

12. "I'D PLAY THAT ONE."

13. "WELL, I GUESS THE ONLY THING FOR ME TO DO IS TO GO MYSELF."

14.

15. "UNCLE HENRY'S DONE IT. HOORAY!"
"THERE."
SWINNERTON

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The Katzenjammer Kids